WEATHER FORECASTS

The barometer is falling on the Northern Coast, and rain is reported in Northern British Columbia. Fair weather with local frosts have occurred in the Prairies.

The Daily Colonist.

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STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUING IN BRITAIN

CHILD IS BADLY INJURED BY CAR

Mary Tregellas, Five-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. H. C. Tregellas, Is Lying in Critical Condition

GIRL RUNNING IN FRONT OF CAR STRUCK DOWN

Had Been Riding Home With Her Father, and Attempted to Rush Across Road to Her Home

MARY Tregellas, five-year-old daughter of Mr. H. C. Tregellas, of 2064 Gonzales Avenue, and assistant accountant of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is lying in a very serious condition at the St. Joseph's Hospital from injuries received when she was struck down by an automobile on Crescent Road at 6:30 o'clock last night. She sustained a fractured skull and was immediately rushed to the St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was operated upon by Dr. Gordon Kenning.

The little girl had been riding home with her father and some friends. Her father had drawn his car up to the right side of Crescent Road near Gonzales Avenue to permit a lady to alight. The little girl got out of the car and started to run across the street to her home, situated on the corner of Crescent Road and Gonzales Avenue.

Just as she ran out from in front of her father's car, Mr. W. Anderson, plumber, of 2080 Penzance Avenue, who was also driving home, passed the car of Mr. Tregellas and struck the child. The girl's rush was so sudden, Mr. Anderson told the Oak Bay police, that he was unable to apply the brakes in time to avert the accident.

The child was hurried to the hospital, where the operation was at once performed, but, although at an early hour this morning she was holding her own, with hopes felt that her youth might count in her favor, her condition remained extremely critical, her skull being fractured.

150 STILL MISSING IN JAPANESE WRECK

Ninety-Nine Men From Chichibu Maru Picked Up in Boats—Fate of Rest Uncertain

TOKIO, May 2.—The latest dispatches from Hokkaido to the Tokio newspapers report that about 150 men who were aboard the ill-fated steamer Chichibu Maru are still missing. Ninety-nine men are known to have been rescued, picked up from boats which were drifting seaward, but there is no word as to the fate of the others, although it is believed possible they may have reached land.

The small steamer, employed in the crab fishing industry, was wrecked on the rocks off Paramushir island, in the Kuriles, during a hurricane early last week.

EMPIRE PARLEY IN B.C. URGED

Movement Launched to Bring Imperial Conference to Victoria or Vancouver in 1928 —Ottawa Aid Sought

MAYOR PENDRAY LENDS SUPPORT TO PROPOSAL

Premier King Asked to Instruct Canadian Delegates to This Year's Meeting to Extend Invitation

VANCOUVER, May 1.—British Columbia will be the scene of the meetings of the Imperial conference in 1928 if the plans of Mayor Louis D. Taylor are successful. His Worship telegraphed today to Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King asking that Canada's delegates to the conference that will be held at London in October of this year, be instructed to urge that the next conference, which will likely be held in 1928, meet on the coast, either at Vancouver or Victoria. The Mayor is supporting his wire by a letter and is asking the Provincial Government and the mayors of Victoria and Nanaimo to take similar action.

Over the telephone, Mayor Carl Pendray of Victoria gave enthusiastic endorsement of the proposal.

"I think it is a brilliant idea and would do much, not only for British Columbia and Canada, but for the Empire as a whole," he said. "I appreciate the broadminded attitude of Mayor Taylor in endeavoring to have the conference brought to the coast, irrespective of whether it is to be held in Vancouver or elsewhere. I will certainly do what I can to further the proposal."

Hon. William Sloan, acting Premier, when informed of the action of Vancouver's mayor, said: "He can be assured that his request will receive sympathetic consideration from the Government."

Mayor Victor B. Harrison of Nanaimo stated: "The movement will have the support of every citizen of British Columbia, and His Worship can depend upon it that we here will do anything that we can to further it."

Assassination Report Found to Be Baseless

AMOY, China, May 1.—General Chang Yi, commander of South Fukien troops, has not been assassinated. It was officially stated today that the report of his assassination was false, and had been circulated through political motives.

The report of the assassination of Gen. Chang Yi was received in a dispatch from Amoy last night. It declared the general had been the victime of a student who first threw a bomb at him and then shot him with a revolver.

CARD OPERATORS MUST WATCH STEP

CHIEF FRY STATES POLICE WILL PROSECUTE VIOLATORS OF CRIMINAL CODE

Professional Gambling Must Cease, Be Affirms—Warnings Have Been Issued Here

Operators of card games to which the general public is invited to attend and at which money prizes are offered the successful contestants, will be prosecuted if they continue to conduct these functions.

Announcement to this effect was made to The Colonist last night by Chief of Police John Fry, who intimated that such people were professional gamblers, and were violating provisions of Section 2,268 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Chief Fry referred to the fact that a number of whist, bridge and other card tournaments were advertised to take place, money awards would be offered the winners of the competition, and an invitation was extended to the public to attend.

Games Conducted for Gain

"Those operating such games are making a living off the proceeds, after the rent of the hall and hte amount of the money prizes are deducted, and are conducting these games for gain, contrary to the Criminal Code," Chief Fry asserted.

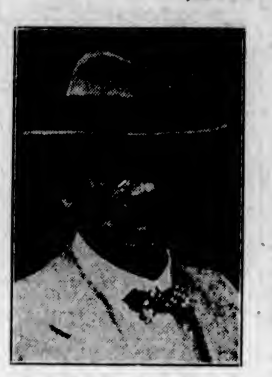
The Chief pointed out that the practice of playing card games was permissible in clubs when only members were playing, but it was illegal for an individual or an organization to invite the public to participate in the games, and offer inducements to the winners.

Prosecutions Threatened

"We are trying to put a stop to this professional gambling, and those in doubt as to the legality of their card games had better see me about it at the Police Station. If this form of gambling continues, the police patrol will back up to the hall where the games are in progress, and will take all who are participating to the station," asserted the Chief.

Chief Fry stated that a number of warnings have been issued by the police, and if these are unheeded, prosecutions will take place.

Central Figures in Big Labor Controversy



MR. J. H. THOMAS



PREMIER BALDWIN



MR. BEN TILLETT

WITH the mining lockout in Britain threatening to develop into a general strike involving 5,000,000 men, the negotiations with the Government have passed into the hands of Mr. Thomas, Mr. Tillett, Mr. George Hicks, Mr. A. Pugh, and other leaders of the Trades Union Congress. Mr. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, is being denounced by some in Britain as the man "drawing the sword." Mr. Tillett is one of the chiefs of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

53 of 68 Huskies Perish In Gruelling Barrow Trip

Wilkins Overland Party Staggers Into Arctic Village Half Blind and Exhausted—Starvation and Suffering Attends Alaskan Journey

(Note—The accompanying dispatch by Earl Rossman, describing the hardships of the trail, starvation and snow blindness encountered by the overland party of the Detroit Arctic expedition, was brought to Fairbanks by Captain Geo. H. Wilkins, returning in the monoplane Alaskan from Point Barrow. Though hampered by snow blindness, Rossman prepared the dispatch in time for delivery.)

By EARL ROSSMAN

Special Correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance with the overland division of the Detroit Arctic expedition.

Copyright, 1926.

BARROW, Alaska, April 30.—The overland division of the Detroit Expedition left Tanana March 5 with a string of sixty-eight fast huskies to freight supplies for Capt. Geo. H. Wilkins to Point Barrow.

We arrived at the Arctic Coast on April 21 with fifteen dogs alive. We experienced many hardships and lived on short rations for a time, but I feel none the worse for the trip now, except for trouble with my eyes on account of the glare of ice and snow.

A. Malcolm (Sandy) Smith, leader of the party, is also suffering from the same eye condition, has lost much weight and is in a highly nervous state. Robert Waskey, the radio operator, however, fared better.

Journey Made in Relays

After leaving Tanana we encountered a high and very narrow trail of soft deep snow at the outset and toiled through it for three days before getting across the Koyokuk and Yukon watershed. A native on the trail waited while I wrote my first dispatch, which he delivered to the nearest government telegraph station. We crossed the Arctic circle at 3:30 p.m., March 10, and arrived at Allakaket, also known as Alatna. We lost Waskey in the snow on the eleventh and had to send one of our mushers back to find him.

We arrived at Bettles on March 12, and from then on had to break our own trail, advancing our sledges over the difficult terrain in relays. Two to four men on snowshoes were con-

Continued on Page 2

THREE HAPPY DAYS OF SPORT PROMISED

BILL PROVIDED DURING CELEBRATION LACKS NOTHING IN APPEAL

Annual Street Parade to Vie With Previous Successes, and Music and Dances Galore

The programme for the approaching Victoria Day celebration has been practically completed and reveals the fact that the various attractions have been exceedingly well distributed between the three days set apart for Victoria's great annual May festival. Of course the greatest interest for the time being is sure to centre about the election of the queen of the carnival and already this contest which got off to a good start in the past week is rapidly gaining in momentum, and with several candidates, their respective managers and friends getting into their canvassing stride the tide of pleasurable anticipation of all concerned is rapidly rising. Their majesties-elect, so as to speak, will broadcast their addresses to the public on Wednesday evening.

Opens May 21

Appropriately enough the fete will open on Friday, May 21, with bands playing on the principal downtown streets in the forenoon, while the past midday period has been set aside for exploitation by the younger elements of the community, the principal display being made at the school sports which will be carried out at the Willows exhibition grounds.

Continued on Page 9

MAY DAY FIGHTING KILLS 5 IN WARSAW

Twenty-Eight Wounded in Holiday Clashes—Church Bells Accompany Red Songs in Moscow

WARSAW, Poland, May 1.—May Day in Warsaw witnessed the traditional clashes between Socialists and Communists. There were frequent free fights and the casualties in this city numbered five killed and twenty-eight wounded. Other Polish towns were quiet, while in the coal basin of Dombrowo labor boycotted the holiday completely.

MOSCOW, May 1.—Revolutionary songs in celebration of May Day and the ringing of church bells in commemoration of the Russian Orthodox Easter were strangely blended from one end of Moscow to the other today.

With May Day and the Orthodox Easter holidays coming at the same time this year, all business and work throughout the ancient city have been suspended for three days.

Hohenzollern Claims Referred by Germany To Justice Ministry

BERLIN, May 1.—The cabinet has referred the whole complex question of settlement with the former German rulers to the Ministry of Justic. The Ministry has been instructed to draft a new compromise bill alternating the draft previously made by the coalition parties so it will be acceptable to the Prussian Government. By satisfying Prussia the cabinet hopes to secure a two-thirds majority in the Reichstag with the aid of the Socialists.

PHOTOS FLASHED ACROSS ATLANTIC

COMMERCIAL PICTURES SENT FROM LONDON TO NEW YORK BY RADIO

Transmitted in Forty-Two Minutes—Business Firms File Advertisements—Quick to See Value

NEW YORK, May 1.—The first commercial photographs sent across the ocean by radio were published in three morning newspapers here today.

Weathering a storm en route, the first picture was sent from London to New York last night in one hour and forty-five minutes. Later pictures came through in forty-two minutes. A commercial picture service was inaugurated with last night's transmission of photographs.

Business firms took immediate advantage to file advertising pictures for transmission. Representatives of a New York department store filed one of a gown by a famous Paris designer, another offered the latest Redoux hat and a tobacco firm submitted an advertisement.

The New York Times published the first picture received. It was taken at the Pilgrims' Club dinner in London, and shows Lord Reading, the guest of honor, and Lord Desborough, the toastmaster. The picture was clear and recognizable.

The world published a photograph taken yesterday of Premier Baldwin. The Herald Tribune displayed a racing picture taken at the Newmarket track, and one of the Prince of Wales at Biarritz.

Bush Fire Threatens Manitoba Farm House

WINNIPEG, May 1.—With flames shooting one hundred feet into the air, a spectacular bush and scrub fire is raging in the Dauphin district, northwest of here, today. The fire, which started last night, is sweeping a path along a six-mile front of meadow and bush land. One farmhouse is in the danger area. So far a ploughad field has kept the fire in check.

VACANT ISLAND FARMS OCCUPIED

NEWCOMERS UNDER EMPIRE SETTLEMENT ACT FORTUNATE IN FINDING WORK

Major Thomas Godfrey, in Charge of This District, Says Good Choice Apparently Made

The latest arrival in this district to be located on land under the provisions of the Empire Settlement Act is Mr. Brian Hoole, who has been staying at the Strathcona Hotel before taking up his location near Royal Oak. Mr. Hoole is accompanied by his wife and two young children, aged six and eight years respectively.

He has located on a tract of land about seven miles from the city, just off the West Saanich Road. The area is a part of the farm of Mr. Fred G. Quick.

Men Employed

Major Thomas Godfrey, of Langford, supervisor of the southern Vancouver Island section of the Settlement Branch, speaking last evening of the settlers who had arrived here since the work of placing Old Country residents began, said that so far the arrivals had been very fortunate in securing employment, and they appeared to be well satisfied with conditions.

Under the Empire Settlement Act the newcomers cannot purchase land within one year of their arrival. Under the agreement that they enter into with the Settlement Branch, the upset price of the selected area is set out. They are given the right to live on the land for one year free of rent, and in the meantime they are assisted in finding employment so that they may become accustomed to the ways of the country before the land is actually acquired.

So far the settlers have shown a disposition to find work and to provide for themselves.

Well Satisfied

Major Godfrey says that the selection of the settlers sent out appears to have been wisely made. With the fruit season coming in, when there will be need of employment in that direction, the outlook is still better for the immediate future. Harvest will follow, and for the next six months or more there is every prospect that the newcomers will have little trouble as far as employment is concerned.

The women's institutes have been acquainted with the families and their needs as they arrive, and have shown a ready disposition to be of assistance in the helping of them to became acquainted with the customs of the country, and thus adapt themselves to their surroundings.

FOREIGNER AVERTS THROWING OF BOMB

Chinese About to Hurl Disastrous Missile Seized by Bystander—Canton Tragedy Prevented

CANTON, May 1.—After seizure by strikers today of a launch towing a cargo boat containing British furniture, the British armed launch Onslaught went to the rescue and recovered both boats and cargo.

Large numbers of Chinese who watched the recapture were warned by a picket holding a bomb to take cover. Morris Cohen, associated with the Government, seeing the picket in the act of throwing a bomb, seized him, thereby preventing serious casualties. The incident was witnessed by a British gunboat's crew and many others.

Girl Drowns in River

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., May 1.—Leonar Kauffmann, fifteen, of Concrete, Washington, was drowned today in the Skagit River, near here. She was operating a small ferry boat across the stream when she lost her balance.

Two Die in Fire

MERCED, Cal., May 1.—Two unidentified men were burned to death in an early morning fire in Los Banos which burned a pool hall, lodging house and shoe repair shop.

WORKERS AND CABINET HOLD NEW CONFERENCE; GENERAL TIE-UP LOOMS

Five Million Union Workers to Leave Jobs Tuesday in Support of Million Striking Miners—Sword Drawn Not by Men but by Cabinet, Charges Mr. Ramsay MacDonald

Country Has a War-Time Appearance; Fuel, Light Rationed; Troops Are Ready

LONDON, May 2.—The meeting between the Cabinet Ministers and the negotiating committee of the Trades Union Congress ended at 1:30 o'clock this (Sunday) morning. J. H. Thomas, who is secretary of the Railwaymen's Union, announced there was still hope that further negotiations on the strike situation would take place later in the day.

5,000,000 Men Affected

LONDON, May 1.—Complete paralysis of industry in Great Britain is a prospect of the coming week unless before Tuesday some agreement is reached for settling the coal strike which began today. One million miners are affected by the strike. They will be backed up, if the strike continues, by some 5,000,000 workers belonging to 203 trades unions. The representatives of these unions decided today to put all their strength to the task of helping the miners, for the issue is characterized by Labor as one no longer between the owners and the miners, but affecting all labor.

Free Hand for Government

A proclamation by the King which gives the Government almost unlimited powers, establishes "a state of emergency" which, while not so far-reaching as the proclamation of martial law, permits the authorities to use all the resources of the state to guard the nation's vital interests.

Already, as a precautionary measure, troops have been placed in the coal-mining areas of South Wales, Lancashire and Scotland. The organization for the Maintenance of Supplies is prepared to join with the Government in hundreds of centres throughout the country in maintaining essential services, while there are indications that the Government itself is making ready to take over the control of coal, both in the mines and aboard ships.

Still Some Hope

Yet in the midst of the overpowering gloom of a possible general strike, there is a ray of hope, for late tonight a committee from the Trades Union

Continued on Page 2

Major Ney to Visit This City Shortly On Double Mission

MAJOR Fred Ney, executive secretary of the National Council of Education, will visit Victoria May 14 to 16 in connection with the council's work and, also, the Overseas Education League, of which he is honorary organizer.

Major Ney is well known in connection with the exchange of teachers overseas, and with the growth of educational movements in Canada.

CITY PREPARES SPLENDID FLOAT

MISS JOYCE WORMALD TO REPRESENT QUEEN VICTORIA AT BELLINGHAM FESTIVAL

Float to Go to American City Thursday for Parade There on Following Day



MISS JOYCE WORMALD

The City of Victoria float, which will be entered in the Tulip Festival procession at Bellingham, Washington, on Friday, and in the annual Victoria Day parade here on Monday, May 24, is in process of construction, and will be sent over to the American city on Thursday for the festivities there.

The float, which is of a simple nature, and was designed by Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, will be tasteful in coloring. The decorations will be in white, pale blue and silver, the Imperial Orb of the Queen being in silver, and the conventional rose of England in pale blue and silver.

There will be three tiers on the float, with Miss Joyce Wormald, a member of the City Hall inside staff, as Queen Victoria at the age of eighteen, seated on a throne and dressed in the style of the period when the late Queen Victoria ascended the throne.

The girl members of the City Hall inside staff are busily engaged in the erection and decoration of the float, and have been working hard in the evenings to have it ready for the Bellingham trip. The work is being supervised by City Engineer Frank M. Preston. It is not unlikely that the float will be sent to other neighboring cities on the Puget Sound this Summer.

It is anticipated that there will be a large number of Victorians take the special boat voyage to Bellingham for the Tulip Festival. The renovated and repainted Princess Charlotte will be the selected vessel for the excursion. It is believed that many of Bellingham's citizens will come over to Victoria, particularly for the Victoria Day celebration in the city.

Prince Victor Napoleon Slowly Growing Weaker

BRUSSELS, May 1.—Prince Victor Napoleon, Bonspartist pretender to the throne of France, was slowly growing weaker today. His brother, Prince Louis Napoleon, arrived here today from Geneva.

STEAMSHIP SAVES DRIFTING AIRMEN

TWO CALIFORNIA FLYERS ARE PICKED UP TWENTY-FIVE MILES FROM SHORE

Aviators Forced Down When Machine Runs Short of Gasoline—Suffering From Exposure

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 1.—The steamer H. F. McCormick rescued two Holywood aviators, Howard Batt and "Spider" Matlock, after they had been forced down at sea, twenty-five miles west of San Pedro, at 8 o'clock tonight, said a message to the Federal Telegraph radio station.

The aviators told Captain Larson, of the McCormick, that they left Bakersfield, California, at 4 o'clock this afternoon and were lost in the fog. They came out of the fog forty miles from shore and turning back ran out of gasoline. They were sighted by Captain Larson after they had been forced down. He took the airplane aboard and the H. F. McCormick proceeded on her way to San Francisco.

The aviators were said to have been suffering slightly from wet and cold but were uninjured.

WOMAN "WET" SEEKS TEXAS GOVERNORSHIP

Prohibition Denounced as Failure by Feminine Aspirant for "Ma" Ferguson's Political Job

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 1.—Voicing her disappointment of the prohibition laws, Mrs. K. M. Johnson, of San Antonio, today made formal announcement of her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor. She seeks to succeed Miriam A. Ferguson, whose office also is sought by Mrs. Edith Wilmans, of Dallas, and by several men.

"I have been temperate all my life," Mrs. Johnson said, "having never taken a drink of intoxicating beverages, but I disapprove of prohibition, because it has proved an utter failure."

B.C. Pioneer Collapses On Bowling Green; Dies

VANCOUVER, May 1.—Succumbing to a sudden heart attack while bowling this afternoon, R. W. Bowman, fifty-nine, prominent pioneer resident of Vancouver, died a few minutes later in the clubhouse of the Vancouver Lawn Bowling Association.

from the Colonist Tower

Sunday, May 2

122nd Day. 1926

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and warm.

Sun Rises: 4:53 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 7:26 o'clock.

High Tide: 3:26 a.m., 8.7 feet.
Low Tide: 12:43 p.m., 1.2 feet.

Deep Sea Shipping

Arrival (Monday)—
Steamer Ruth Alexander, from California, 9:30 p.m.
Departure (Monday)—
Steamer Africa Maru, for Orient, 5:30 p.m.

Sport

Soccer results: Saanich Thistles 9, C.P.R. 0; Cumberland 7, Varsity 0; Ladysmith 2, St. Saviour's 1. Basketball final: Winnipeg Tollers 30, Montreal A.A.A. 20. League cricket: Incogs 172, Two C's 41; Harlequins 142, Victoria 119; Five C's 198, Albions 138.

The News

Local and Provincial—
- British settlers under Empire scheme are being absorbed here.
- Operators of card games face prosecution by police.
- Carnival campaign for celebration in full swing.
- Victoria's float for Tulip Festival at Bellingham will be sent on Thursday.
- Child badly injured when running in front of moving automobile.
- Empire conference in British Columbia in 1928 proposed.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—
- Negotiations for settlement of British mining strike continue.
- Wilkins overland party staggers into Barrow with only fifteen dogs remaining of original sixty-eight.
- Commercial photos transmitted across Atlantic by radio for first time.
- Steamer rescues two airmen off California coast.
- Riffs expected to reject French and Spanish peace terms.



Kodak as You Go

Off for a day's picnic or packed up for the long trail, slip your Kodak in the car and you're prepared for good pictures. When planning your next trip, come in and see the big array of Kodaks here.

Kodaks, $6.70 Up

The Owl Drug Co., Ltd.

Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas — Prescription Specialists — W. H. Bland, Mgr. Phone 135



CHICK STARTER

Our Chick Starter contains all the grains and grits necessary for the development of the young chicks. Do not experiment with other varieties. For sale only by us. 4 lbs. for ..... 25c. 100 lbs. for ..... $5.00.

Tel. 413 **SYLVESTER FEED CO.** 709 Yates Street

The "Marquise"

A Fascinating New Pump for Spring Wear in Patent Leather

With dashing tongue ornament, lightly trimmed with blonde kid. An acclaimed favorite in the South. See them to day. Priced at only **$6.00**



The British Boot Shop **MUNDAY'S** 1115 Government Street

KINDLING
Now Cheaper

While the planing mill is cutting berry boxes they have a surplus of first-class kiln-dried kindling. We give you the advantage of this condition by reducing kindling prices to

$5.75
Cash in advance.

$6.00
Collect at time of delivery
Office Open Saturday Afternoons, Too

CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO., LTD.
City Office: Moody Block, Corner Yates and Broad Streets (Upstairs)
Phone 5000

DIGGON'S
PRODUCERS OF PERFECT PRINTING

For Roof Work
Of all kinds—patchings or new work. No job too big or too small.
H. R. BROWN
638 View St. Phone 815

Old Country Gun Maker
WANTED—20 gauge shotgun, fairly good quality. 28 or 30-inch double-barrel hammerless, top lever.
We do repairs of every description.
JAMES GREEN
1319 Government St., Upstairs. Phone 1734

Count von Bernstorff To Represent Germany In Disarmament Group

BERLIN, May 1: — Count von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United States, has been appointed by President von Hindenburg as German delegate to the preparatory disarmament conference to be held in Geneva by the League of Nations next month.

East London witness: It is no use having lumbago if you have to walk about the streets of London; the motors keep you too busy.

ULTIMATUM ROUSES RIFFS' OPPOSITION

KRIM EXPECTED TO REJECT FRENCH AND SPANISH PEACE TERMS

Cannot Agree to Be Treated Like Conquered Army, Says Natives' Foreign Minister

NEMOURS, Algeria, May 1—Heavy hearted and distressed, Si Mohammed Azerkane, the Riff "Foreign Minister," and Haddour Ben Hannou, bearing what they have found to be an unacceptable ultimatum to Emir Abd-el-Krim from France and Spain, boarded the French destroyer Sen Egalaise this evening. They are proceeding to the Riff on a mission which they fear can only end in war.

The conference between the French, Spanish and Riffian delegates at Oudja adjourned today and Abd-el-Krim, the Riffian chieftain, has been given until midnight, May 6, to accept or reject the terms which Azerkane will lay before him.

"Our hearts are sad," the chief Riff delegate said to the Associated Press correspondent just before embarking.

"We have made no progress during these two weeks' negotiations and we are further from peace this evening than we were when we first met at Camp Berteaux."

"We are not vanquished," declared Azerkane, "and we cannot agree to be treated as defeated armies. It now looks like war, but it has been forced upon us, and if we are to disappear from a land of free people, it will cost a price that will stagger the men who are intent upon crushing us."



"I see you have had your basement flooded!"

"How can you tell that?"

"By your wine!"—Pele Mele, Paris.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**



MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

KIRKHAM'S GROCERTERIA
749-751 YATES STREET

Monday's Specials

Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb.	63¢
Sunlight Soap, for	20c
Puffed Rice, for	15c
Dr. Watson's Ale and Stout, per pkt.	55c
Washing Soda, per lb.	2c
Malt Extract, per lb	18c
Saanich Brand Loganberries, 2 tins	35¢
Morton's Worcester Sauce	10c
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, 12-oz.	19c
Pancake Syrup (Maple Flavor), large bottle	35¢

MAINLAND WOMEN'S BUILDING STARTED

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR BRUCE LAYS CORNER STONE IN VANCOUVER

First Block of Kind in Whole of Dominion, Declares Mrs. Smith—Sign of Feminine Progress

VANCOUVER, May 1.—"This is a joyous ceremony for the devoted band of women who have labored with indomitable courage for this building and the ideals they had in mind," declared Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, after laying the corner stone of the Vancouver Women's Building here this afternoon.

"Vancouver women have set the pace for the world in establishing this magnificent building and thus Vancouver leads the van," said Mr. Bruce. "Great good for women's organizations, which have in mind the advancement and welfare of all people, will come from this building. But I see the structure going even further, for though the building is a few weeks' or months' actual work, yet it will be the lasting expression of women's point of view of economy and efficiency. I trust and hope their efforts will be crowned with success."

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M. P. P., in her address said: "This is a red letter day in Vancouver and in the Dominion of Canada. The corner stone of the first women's building in the history of the Dominion has been laid here today and marks the wonderful progress in the history of women's work."

WORKERS AND CABINET HOLD NEW CONFERENCES: GENERAL TIE-UP LOOMS

Continued from Page 1

Congress resumed negotiations with Premier Baldwin and his Ministers at Downing Street.

The Labor men left the Premier's residence shortly before midnight, and it was understood they had gone to confer with the miners' executive and might return later.

A conference of the Trades Union Congress in the afternoon went thoroughly into the question at issue, and late tonight a communique was issued from the Prime Minister's office announcing that the council of the congress had written to the Premier informing him that the miners had entrusted the council with further negotiations in their behalf, and stating that they were ready at any moment to enter into a discussion with the Government.

Another Conference Held

The Premier immediately invited representatives to meet him, and George Hicks, Ben Tillett and A. Pugh then went into conference with the ministers.

A crowd of people waited outside in Downing Street, and not for years had such activity been seen there on Saturday night.

It is officially asserted that the delegates intimated to the Government that if a resumption of the negotiations were in immediate prospect even when the general strike was due to begin, Monday at midnight, the threat would not be carried out. Their contention was that owing to the lateness of the mine owners' offer, conveyed to them late Friday evening, there was no time for real negotiations.

Owners' Offer Refused

This offer was for a reduced wage on the basis of the settlement in 1921, namely a twenty per cent increase over the standard of wages prevailing in 1914. This was conditional on an eight-hour day instead of a seven-hour day. The miners absolutely refused to accept these terms.

A special meeting of the full Labor Party has been summoned for Monday in the House of Commons to discuss how best to support the miners in their struggle.

Although there is a prospect of a renewal of the negotiations, the Trades Union Congress has made all possible preparations to carry out a general strike. What support the continental workers would give to such a strike is not known in detail, but the international body has voted us general support.

The strike in no way affects Ireland, either north or south.

Crime, Says Mr. MacDonald

J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Labor Premier, in the course of a speech said: "We have been charged by some of the newspapers with wanting war. It is my conscientious belief that I have never been associated with a body of men who have striven more patiently or with greater desire to make peace.

"The decision of the Government late last night to break off negotiations was a crime against society. This fight is an unnecessary fight, a wicked and criminal fight. The Government has dreaded the fight on the standard of life of our people, and the battle cannot be kept off the floor of the House of Commons.

"The sword was not drawn by J. H. Thomas or Herbert Smith, or any representative of the trade unions, but by the Government, and it is the Government which is now flaunting the sword in the faces of the people."

Ominous to Mr. George

Former Premier Lloyd George, in a speech at Cambridge, said:

"There is one thing I dislike about the situation. There is too great a similarity to the methods that led to the Great War—desultory and dilatory diplomatic interchanges, leisurely negotiations never touching the real issues, and then the parties hurling ultimatums at each other. I do not like the analogy; it is a very ominous one."

Fuel and Light Controlled

Under the provisions of the Emergency Act, the Board of Trade has issued detailed instructions on methods of conserving fuel. These instructions ration the domestic consumption of coal to one hundredweight weekly for households, reduce consumption by the industries and business houses to fifty per cent of normal, prohibit lights for display of advertisements, and urge all possible economy in gas and electricity. Consumers will need to register with local authorities, as they did during the war.

Ernest Bevan, secretary of the Transport Workers' Federation, announcing that, despite a general stoppage, his union would arrange for feeding the community, said: "We have no quarrel with the people. War is being declared by the Government, pushed on by sordid capitalists. Sometimes those who draw the sword perish by the sword."

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, said:

"I hope the Government will not incite our men by sending soldiers or extra police into the mining areas. We shall not provoke, but maintain peace."

Herbert Smith, vice-president of the Miners' Federation, declared the Government had "bungled the business."

"The royal commission's report," he said, "was issued in March, but not a single proposition came from the mine owners or the Government until noon yesterday."

Information Sought of Shell-Shocked Veteran



MR. ARTHUR J. WAKELEY

Information of whom is sought by his relatives at 213 Park Mount Road, Toronto. He served overseas with the 35th Battalion and was shell shocked, and it is thought that he may have lost his memory

53 OF 68 HUSKIES PERISH IN GRUELLING BARROW TRIP

Continued from Page 1

stantly ahead of the dog teams opening the trail. At times as we followed up the John River, even with the temperature many degrees below zero we encountered running water. Sometimes on the glare ice the biting Arctic wind would lift us off our feet, but snow or blow, we were always on the move and everyone looked upon his work as a sporting proposition and entered into the spirit of the race to Barrow without thought of the long hours and discouraging hardships.

The only game we saw were mountain sheep near the summit of the Endicotts. We bagged three, which helped our lean larder. A few days later a red fox wandered into camp and eyed us curiously but not for long. The little fellow's hide is a treasured trophy of the trip.

Forty-Five Below

On March 20 we were snowbound, a twelve-mile trail broken at the cost of much labor the previous day being completely drifted over by the wind. I broke trail ahead of the dogs when we struck out again and the following day we passed the tree line. That day the temperature dropped to forty-five below zero, the coldest weather of the entire journey. On March 23 we crossed the summit and camped on the north slope of the mountains that stretch to the Arctic Sea.

When we resumed our trek along the south bank of the Anaktuvuk River, the temperature rose. It was thirty-six above on March 28 and the snow was so wet and heavy that we made only three miles in seven hours. The next day we struck a thaw, the temperature rising to fifty above and we could not move about. Here we were forced to cache part of our equipment and to abandon one broken sled.

Dogs Die Off

Our food supply was running low and the dogs were weakening under the strain. On March 31, we received a radio from Howard Mason, radio man with the flying division of the expedition in Fairbanks, that Captain Wilkins and Ben Eielson had hopped off for Barrow.

On April 1 we pitched camp on the Anaktuvuk River and waited while Smith and one of the mushers hit out for Edwardson's store at the mouth of the river on the Arctic coast for food and dogfeed. Waskey, the other musher and myself spent a heart-breaking interval of more than a week while we waited for Smith's return. We saw our dogs die of starvation, not daring to share our scanty rations with them for fear of a like fate. At length Smith returned with provisions and promise of more cached along the way.

Snowblind

The first day out of Starvation Camp we began to suffer the horrors of snowblindness. Hot tears streamed from our eyes that felt as if they were seared with firebrands. It was a case of the blind leading the blind.

Our erstwhile Eskimo benefactors who had returned with Smith deserted us the first day out of Starvation Camp. They also abandoned a sledge load of our supplies on the trail. After six days of this living hell we literally staggered into an Eskimo encampment, and our worst troubles were ended.

The night before we left our desolate camp six of our remaining dogs were so weak that we shot them. On the following day we lost ten more and on each succeeding day they continued to die until we arrived among the friendly natives.

After reaching Edwardson's trading post on April 21, we rested one day, provisioned, obtained fresh dogs and proceeded along the coast to Barrow. At Eskimo Bay we met Earl Hammond and his dog team who had been sent out by Captain Wilkins to render assistance. Waskey and his radio set came on ahead with Hammond, while Smith and I followed with our own dogs. It took seven days to make the trip from Edwardson's to Barrow. The total time of the trip from Tanana to Barrow was fifty-six days.

By FREDERICK LEWIS EARP
Special Correspondent of North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright, 1926.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 1.—The Fokker monoplane Alaskan brought Captain George Hubert Wilkins, commander of the Detroit Arctic Expedition and his pilot, Carl Ben Eielson, into Fairbanks from Point Barrow in six hours yesterday, in spite of the fact that the propeller of the ship had been patched and bound together with brass strips. The plane left Barrow at 1:45 p.m. and landed here at 7:42.

A careless Eskimo watchman, too keen on stoking a heating stove with blubber fuel, had set fire to the tent that sheltered the motor of the Alaskan and scorched the propeller, but before serious damage resulted, the flames were extinguished. This fire is believed to have been a contributing cause that resulted in a split propeller when the ship took off some days ago on an attempted return to Fairbanks.

"Sandy" Smith, leader; Earl Rossman, photographer, and Robert Waskey, radio man of the expedition's overland party, are all now at Barrow. Smith has lost twenty pounds weight on the trip, and both he and Rossman have been suffering from snowblindness.

Big Plane of Doubtful Value

Capt. Wilkins will hold a conference with Major Thomas G. Lanphier, his second in command, tomorrow, to determine what course to pursue in carrying out the expedition's objective of exploring the polar ice pack. If it is agreed the big three-engined plane, the Detroiter, cannot be taken over the mountains with sufficient gasoline to insure a round trip flight, it is likely the ice trips will be undertaken with the single-engined Alaskan.

"I have 300 gallons of gasoline at Barrow," Captain Wilkins said tonight, "and 400 gallons more at Beechey Point. It is 150 miles to Beechey Point from Harrow, so we would consume valuable fuel in flying there and back."

Capt. Wilkins' disabled right arm is still in bandages, but he reports it mending rapidly.

"The day we left here on the third trip to Barrow," he explained, "I fractured the knitting bone again in trying to take photographs and in moving about the cabin of the plane. Charlie Brower, superintendent of the trading station at Barrow, is a handy man and he bandaged and splinted it like a licensed surgeon.

Tent Takes Fire

"The weather at Barrow has been cold. It has been as low as thirty-five below during our last stay of fifteen days, the temperature ranging around zero in the daytime.

"To keep our motor protected, we set up a tent, the propeller serving as a pole. While we were over at the station, half a mile away, an Eskimo rushed in and jabbered excitedly that the flying ship was burning up.

"Ben and I, with the entire population of the native village trailing us, rushed to the flying field. Sure enough the tent was gone and the cowl of the Alaskan was blackened, but the fire was out. One of the watchmen pointed at the stove and at the pile of blubber fuel.

"Too much blubber, too much fire," said our interpreter.

"We were lucky indeed that the plane was not damaged.

"The paint was scorched on the propeller until it blistered. We scraped off the paint, but when we attempted to take off for home the following day the plane began to shiver so I could not see distinctly. We made a hasty landing and looked at the propeller and noticed that it showed cracks between the laminations.

Propeller Repaired

"Then came the extremely difficult task of trying to take the propeller off. It would not budge, so we wrapped it with brass strips and did not try to countersink them into the wood. After our second take-off was unsuccessful and we returned, we worked all day with a crowbar before we got the propeller off.

"Assisted by Brower, Eielson and I repaired the propeller, balanced it and again shipped it. When we took to the air yesterday we flew straight here without difficulty, coming right over the mountains.

"The weather was thick all the way to the Endicotts, but there we found a clear sky until we had passed the summit. We were in mists again on this side until well down into the foothills.

Near Disaster

"On the trip north we had to follow the pass of the John and Anaktuvuk Rivers, being heavier laden then, as the ship would not lift high enough to clear the ridges. Once looking over the side of the ship, I saw the right landing wheel spinning just after we had banked sharply to avoid running into the side of a cliff. I actually believe the landing gear touched a snow bank as we swerved.

"I understand some Eskimos report we were over Thetis Island the day we left Fairbanks. We were over Thetis on the previous trip as we followed Colville River to the sea, looking for "Sandy" Smith's party. We flew almost a direct course to Barrow from here fifteen days ago. Evidently the Eskimos were reporting the earlier trip. Days of the week do not mean much to the average Arctic native."

As the Alaskan needs overhauling, it is not likely Capt. Wilkins will get into the air again in that ship for two or three days at the earliest.

Shampoo Powders Bad for the Hair

Most shampoo powders, and prepared shampoos, contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.



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Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store—it is inexpensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations—look for the name Watkins on the package. (Advt.)

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Gallarza at Macao

HONG KONG, May 1.—Captain Gallarza, en route in his airplane from Hanoi, French Indo-China, to Canton, landed at Macao today. The wings of his plane were damaged but the occupants were not injured. Gallarza and Captain Loriga, his associate in another plane, are Spanish aviators, flying from Madrid to Manila.

Attractive Resort Lies At Gates of Playground

Recent Purchase of Inn by Belvedere (Limited) Company Draws Attention to Beauties of Sooke District and Suggested National Park

The announcement made during the past week that Sooke Harbor Hotel has been purchased by the Belvedere (Limited) Company, calls attention again to one of the most attractive resorts on Vancouver Island, and to the district of which it is the gateway.

As sponsors for the Belvedere Company, the Robillard Brothers (until recently owners of Poupard's fruit shop on Douglas Street), have taken over the management and operation of the hotel, and have adopted an unusually far-sighted policy in not only promptly setting about the renovation and redecoration of the house, but in assembling interesting information about the surrounding country and its special appeal to sportsman, fisherman, historian, artist or mountaineer.

They have already effected noticeable improvement in the hotel, which begins to radiate something of that atmosphere of cheery comfort, cleanliness and generous hospitality which has been the secret of all the famous hostels' successess. Rekalsomining throughout is almost completed, and a hot and cold water system has been installed which will make almost equally desirable any one of the thirty-two bedrooms which the place contains. The dining-room is being refurnished, and the cuisine already reflects the personal supervision of a French management. For the first time in its history the hotel is to possess a ladies' lounge. This is one particular example of the management's consideration of their guests' comfort. Another is to be found in the fact that they have dropped out the obnoxious "No. 13" from the room register list.

Easy Pastimes at Hand

These are among the inside changes which have been or are being effected with all possible dispatch so that even the earliest of the Summer guests may be able to recall their visit with pleasure.

No hotel on the island has a more beautiful position. The inn stands about 200 feet above the sea on a forested bluff immediately overlooking the Sooke River on the one side, Sooke Harbor on the other. Some of the ground in the sheltered shade behind the hotel has been leveled and grassed for tennis courts and bowling green, the opening of the latter to be made the occasion of a special little ceremony when the lawn is ready. M. Robillard, sr., who is known as one of Victoria's leading florists, is busy putting in a combined kitchen and flower garden which will improve the surroundings considerably. The plan of improvement also includes the making of a putting green down by the river.

These are all by way of diversion for the guest who does not wish to bestir himself too strenuously for his own entertainment. For such and for the short-time visitor the restful quiet and beauty of the place need little in the nature of supplement. The drive from Victoria alone is one of the most interesting on the island, and makes the trip well worth taking even for an afternoon.

But the man or woman in search of bigger entertainment will find it in abundance in this interesting district. The mere fact that the proposal is now before the Government to make the whole of the Sooke Lake hinterland, from Leechtown upwards, into a natural park and game preserve, hints at something of the attractions which lie in the further country, for the exploring of which the hotel would be the natural headquarters.

Leechtown Recalled

It was Peter J. Leech who, in 1864, was responsible for the reports of gold which brought about a stampede of prospectors to the district which bears his name. In its heyday the little mining town boasted a population of about 5,000, and there is the remains to this day of a gold commissioner's residence which seems to signify that the place was of recognized importance. There may still also be seen two ancient apple trees which Governor Kennedy's daughters planted in front of the house in 1865, and an expansive hospitality is suggested in the remains of the great stone fireplace which was the gold commissioner's hearthside whenever he chose to take up his residence there. These, however, are among the few relics of the old camp that survived a disastrous fire which swept through the district some years after the bottom fell out of the mining boom.

In addition to these insignia of official dignity, Leechtown in its day possessed the usual collection of mining town features. "Black Jack" Macdonald's combined dance hall, saloon and gambling hall was one of the best known.

There is a picturesque attraction about any deserted mining camp. Imagination here is stimulated by such names as Meadows Trail, which was the name of the old track which followed the north side of the Leech River to the Forks. This route was worn by the pack horses and wagons of the gold-questers of the sixties, and although it has been practically unused for fifty-five years, it is quite easy to trace its way today along the hills and valleys, quickening the imagination to picture the motley stream of humanity which pressed its way into these island hinterlands. There is still gold to be found in the river, and an odd prospector or two may be found there at almost any time. Such names as Martin's Gulch, Kennedy's Flats, Bacon Flat, hint again at the old associations.

Game Preserve Suggested

All this, as well as the Sooke Lake country, would be included in the proposed national park. But of greater interest to many is the suggestion to make of the district a game preserve and bird sanctuary. It was into the Sooke Lake district that capercailzie was introduced about twenty-five years ago in the hope that this game bird would increase and multiply. The experiment failed. Black game brought from Norway at the same time was a better investment, and is now to be seen even much farther afield. Blue grouse, willow grouse, pheasant, quail and blacktail deer are amongst the other game in the district.

The Sooke River is swiftly pictured by a well-known Island writer in the following paragraph: "The Sooke River itself flows for miles through a green canyon, in its whole course from lake to sea a perfectly ravishing succession of sweeping pools, dancing rips and tumbling cascades." The Leech, it should be noted, is a tributary of the Sooke, but more swift and turbulent. There is good fishing (steelheads and trout) in both. As it reaches the plateau lands near the sea, the Sooke broadens out, about a mile above the hotel, and makes a blue mirror to reflect one of the wonders of the district, the grove of majestic Sitka spruce, which fills in the west end of the grassy tidelands. Here it is joined also by Emmanuel Creek, another good fishing stream.

Is Ideal Hiking Country

The harbor just south of the hotel was one of the first on this coast visited by the Spaniards. Short boat trips lead to the East Sooke copper mines, which are just now being revived, Capt. Hawthorne, one of the promoters, making the hotel his headquarters when he was investigating the property a few weeks ago. Salmon trolling is a profitable pastime in the harbor, and the best crabs in British Columbia are reported to be found here.

It is an ideal riding and hiking country, with miles of good roads leading in all directions. An interesting fragment of the Bible Students' settlement is about a mile distant. Sooke River Falls are about three miles above the inn, with a very fine trail all the way. In another direction, but about the same distance, is the oldest farm on Vancouver Island, that of Captain Grant. Mt. Sheffield, which attains an altitude of 1,742 feet, is a two-mile climb from the inn, and gives a clear view of Victoria, twenty miles distant.

WHOLESALE COFFEE MEN HERE NEXT WEEK

Northwestern Roasters and Importers' Association at Empress Hotel From May 11 to 13

Next week the wholesale coffee men of the Pacific Coast will be in session in this city. This is the meeting of the Northwestern Roasters' and Green Coffee Importers' Association, and also the California Coffee Roasters' Association.

The meetings will take place from May 11 to 13, and as far as can be ascertained, there will be in attendance at the gathering about 125 or 150 delegates and their friends. The Empress Hotel is to be the meeting place for the associations, the arrangements for having been made by the organizations themselves.

The local coffee men are invited to take part in the proceedings and will have all the privileges that go with the meeting of the American associations, with the exception of the right to vote. Vancouver is sending a number to be present at the meetings so that B.C. will be well represented.

In addition to the general business of the association and the hearing of addresses by prominent coffee men throughout the United States, provision has been made for the entertainment side of the visit. Golf matches and sightseeing tours are included in the programme.

'Anti-Vivisection Society Here Holds Equipment Display

A few years ago the California Anti-Vivisection Society, with headquarters at Los Angeles, came into possession of a very valuable exhibit which was shipped direct from France, and which portrays the usual methods employed in vivisection laboratories. Through the efforts of the local Anti-Vivisection Society, the California Society has loaned two only of the animal exhibits—a dog and a cat—for exhibition in British Columbia.

The specimen of bake oven used was too cumbersome to be brought to Victoria, but it is shown in the photograph displayed, as well as in one of the illustrated sheets of literature.

Dr. W. R. Hadwin, president of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection (the largest anti-vivisection society in the world) is now on an Oriental tour and will address a mass meeting in Los Angeles on May 10, which, it is expected, will be broadcast. Samples of the various experiments made, and the instruments used are being exhibited in the window of the old Fifteen Cent Store, Government Street. Persons seeking further information may apply at the store or to the secretary and officers of the local society. Secretary's office, 317 Hayward Building.

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VIEW WINDOW SHOWING

Raid Betting House

WINNIPEG, May 1.—Five men charged with keeping a betting house and allowing premises to be used as a betting house were remanded until May 8 in police court today, following visits by the police to five weekly papers alleged to be running guessing competitions. They are: The Referee, The Athletics, The O.B.U. Bulletin, The News and The Sportsman.

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Eastern Summer Time

TORONTO, May 1.—All large cities in Eastern Canada, with the exception of Hamilton, London and other cities in Western Ontario will go on daylight saving time for the Summer months tonight or early Sunday morning.

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Sunday, May 2, 1926

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

The Colonist today issues a commemorative edition on the occasion of the 256th anniversary of the Hudson's Bay Company, the pioneer trading company of the Dominion and a corporation whose activities and enterprise were responsible for the inception and contributed most handsomely to the upbuilding of Canada as a British community. It is fitting indeed that such an anniversary compilation, as well as giving a summary of the historical record of the "Gentlemen Adventurers," should be an effort to set forth to the public the merits of Canadian-made goods with the purpose in view of promoting their purchase and thereby adding to the prosperity of the country. No company trading within the Dominion and out of the Dominion as well has done more to establish the reputation of Canadian products. It is the pioneer of Canadian trade and right worthily has it upheld a record that is interwoven with the history of Empire-building.

Canada is a young country—very young—and it seems almost paradoxical to be able to say that the Hudson's Bay Company, which opened its career with trade from this portion of the North American continent, should have the reputation of being the oldest commercial organization in the world today. That is a record of which to be proud. It has been made possible by the continuity shown during two centuries and a half in the administrative ability brought to bear on the fortunes of the company. It has been made possible, too, because of the resources of the Dominion, and those very resources will enable the Hudson's Bay Company to enjoy for centuries to come an increasing prestige through its expanding activities. The extent to which its fortunes are bound up with the destiny of the Dominion is evidenced by the express purpose shown in the present commemorative edition of this newspaper. That purpose is an effort to educate our people to a greater degree to the popularity which should be enjoyed, and which is enjoyed, by Canadian-made goods. The list of firms advertising in the special section is a lengthy one and we are glad to be able to say that there are many Victoria undertakings included. It is fitting indeed that they should have seized upon the opportunity presented by this anniversary, on which all Canadians will wish long life and prosperity to the pioneering trading institution which has done so much in making Canada what the country is today.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

The Federal Parliament, as a whole, is favorable to old age pensions, though there are many differences of opinion among the members regarding how the measure should be worked. The Bill is so framed that the Dominion Government will contribute $10 out of the $20 a month that is to go to each pensioner, with each province, when it provides an Act of its own on the subject, contributing the balance. The balance need not necessarily be only $10. A province, for instance can make the total pension for old age $50 a month, but it does not seem clear whether it would only have to pay 50 per cent of this amount. The Federal Government's legislation provides for $240 a year or $20 a month as the maximum pension, and provides, too, that the provinces, whn they approve must pay half of this. There is no provision in the Bill for the provinces contributing a larger amount than their share as set down in the Federal proposal.

The question of a province being willing to contribute more than its $10 share per month to each pension is one that is likely to arise, but it has not been settled by the discussion on the Bill at Ottawa. The Federal Government is aiming at uniformity. The proper course, it seems, would have been to have had a conference first with the provinces to find out how far they are prepared to go. The question of contribution, or non-contribution lies at the whole root of the possibility of uniformity. There is another point, too, that has been left obscure, namely, whether or not, if there are two old persons in a family, they will each receive the pension. The Old Age Pension scheme, as devised, is not based on contribution. The cost is to be met by the taxpayers and the proposal is that it should come equally out of the exchequers of the Federal and Provincial Governments, but the latter are apparently to have little say in the regulations governing the matter.

Yet another point in the legislation which is bound to give rise to differences of opinion is contained in the clause that anyone is eligible who "has resided in the province in which the application for pension is made for the five years immediately preceding the said date." The bill also provides for a period of residence in Canada of 20 years. The latter regulation may be very desirable but it should be for the province contributing to the scheme to say how long residence within the boundaries will be necessary for qualification. A province, for instance, in order to protect its own revenues, might want to fix a period of ten, fifteen or twenty years, and then its legislation would not conform with the Federal enactment. As a matter of fact the question of domicile should be left entirely to the province.

There is yet another feature of the Bill which will give rise to trouble unless the provinces as whole legislate in conformity with the measure. For instance, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta might stand outside the scheme and it might be adopted by British Columbia. Such a situation might well lead to many men approaching the age of 65 coming into British Columbia and qualifying under the provisions of the Act by the time they were 70 years old. This would mean that British Columbia's Old-Age Pension costs would be proportionately increased because other provinces do not adopt the principle, and that is what will happen to some extent if any one province stands outside the measure. The discussion in the House of Commons gave an indication that the Old Age Pension scheme would be adopted in British Columbia, but that there were considerable doubts about similar adoption in the Prairie provinces. The Federal Government would have done far better either to have borne the burden of old age pensions entirely itself, or else, before legislating on the matter, to have obtained the sanction of the provinces to the scheme now proposed by which province and Dominion each contributes half of the cost. Much complexity would have been avoided by this course, and unless all the provinces enter the scheme now, on the basis proposed by the Federal Government, trouble is bound to arise.

PEACE TERMS FOR RIFIS

The Rifis are being granted a little longer time to make peace with France and Spain. The bargaining has already been somewhat prolonged but there are indications that Abdel Krim realizes the impotency of continued resistance and is just fencing for better terms than those already offered in the Franco-Spanish demands. The main conditions imposed on the Rifis are (1) The withdrawal of Abdel Krim from the Rif. (2) The performance by Abdel Krim of a formal act of submission to the Sultan of Morocco. (3) The disarmament of the tribes. (4) The exchange of prisoners. These are the essential guarantees that are required to prevent any renewal of the conflict. The warring tribes, however, are to be granted a measure of autonomy. The French and Spanish in their struggle with the tribesmen have won several advantages. Their campaign to push these to a definite conclusion, if the peace terms are not accepted, is all ready, and, indeed, would be in progress now if peace negotiations had not been launched. The season for fighting is a short one, in fact is restricted to the next two months, for by July the great heat makes any strenuous work almost impossible.

A 30,000 WORD REFUSAL

M. Tchitcherin, the Soviet Foreign Minister, has sent a letter to the League of Nations, embodying the reasons why Russia will not join the League. The letter is said to contain 30,000 words, so that it would appear that Soviet Russia is spendthrift in verbiage. One reason he assigns for Soviet determination not to be parties to world peace is that "you might kill the envoys whom we sent to Geneva." M. Tchitcherin also says that he doubts the sincerity of the other nations. The Note, or novel on the subject of Soviet abstention is a humorous document and is probably merely intended as a piece of propaganda for Bolshevist aims. The trouble is, however, that it is too bulky for the newspapers to use, so that it is only possible to choose one or two of the reasons given by Russia's Foreign Minister to show the mentality of the Government for which he speaks.

The Budget of the Liberal-Progressive Government at Ottawa has not had a particularly salubrious reception from the press of the country. In commenting on the tariff reductions The Toronto Mail and Empire says: "Is the Government's object that of bringing down the price of cars? If so, why did it not take off the excise tax and the sales tax? These removed, the reduction in price would have been not greatly less than will be effected by the cut in the tariff, and it would not have done any harm to our producers. The difficulty with this Government is that it is too intent on working for Uncle Sam. Its present Budget is another blunder. It will not greatly surprise us if it trips up on that Budget and is brought to a speedy end. Grudge against our own producers and servility to Uncle Sam cannot be much longer suffered in the Government of this country."

St. Louis Painters Strike

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1.—The city's 2,900 union painters voted today to strike for an increase in wages from $10.40 to $11 a day.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Mr. Horace Hocken, the energetic representative of Centre Toronto in the Dominion Parliament, wants something done to restrict the flood of United States "literature" that is pouring into Canada. He says Canadian publications cannot live in competition with the products of the printing presses of the United States, that young Canadians are forming their political, ethical and theological opinions from reading American publications, and that the ultimate results of this educational process are likely to be serious from a strictly Canadian and Imperial point of view. A few days ago a minister of religion in one of the Prairie Provinces said the same thing as Mr. Hocken.

* * *

Even if the Canadian Government of the day were interested in Canadian and Imperial problems it would not be likely to adopt the suggestion of Mr. Hocken. There is but one problem that is of any importance to the Government at the present time. That, of course, is the problem of existence. The Progressives, the masters of the Government, are very narrow in their political point of view. They have no faith in the virtues of Protection. They do not believe that there are any virtues in Protection. They want cheap things—cheap motor cars in particular—and doubtless cheap "literature, also, and most of us have found out by dear-bought experience that cheap things are often very expensive things. If they were not fearful of a reaction, and possibly of a disaster, they might demand the abolition of all duties and the adoption of a policy of complete free trade for Canada.

* * *

But if the Progressives are narrow, they are also discreet. They dare not demand complete free trade for Canada. Quebec is more powerful politically than the two Western Prairie Provinces. If the Progressives are the right hand of the Government, the Liberals of Quebec are the backbone of the Government—and the Liberals of Quebec are not free traders. Consequently the Progressives are but political snipers. They lie low and shoot a hole here and there in the tariff. Quebec is restive and irritable, but it will not do anything that is likely to endanger the life of the Government.

* * *

Therefore, whatever the moral and ethical effects of the policy of free and unrestricted trade and cheap things, the "literature"—much of it worthless and some of it poisonous—that is flowing across the border into Canada will not be restricted in its course by the Canadian Government. To attempt any action of that kind would be an endorsement of the policy of Protection, and the Progressives will never countenance such a thing.

* * *

But there is a more subtle, more insidious, and possibly more sinister, agent than United States literature flowing across the border without restriction and exercising an influence upon Canadian public opinion. We refer to radio broadcasts from American stations. We listen to those broadcasts occasionally, and while the preponderance of the music thrown freely into the air is of the class known as jazz, a considerable amount of it is excellent, some of it as good as any that can be heard in any part of the world. We have heard concerts broadcasted by Rudy Seiger in San Francisco and by William Hoffman in Seattle that were a source of unalloyed pleasure. We notice that Hoffman is in the air again after a somewhat prolonged silence, and hope he is going to be with us for a long time.

* * *

Now while the language of music, and particularly the language of good music, is a universal language, all the American broadcasters do not speak with the voices of Seiger and Hoffman. There are others on the air every night and we expect that hundreds of thousands of young Canadians are listening to them. There are preachers and political speakers, as well as good musicians and jazz performers, filling the air with their views and their performances. We have always admired the American people in the mass, while reserving our prejudices against American people of a certain type. Therefore our opinions are too firmly established to be influenced in an appreciable degree by anything we may listen to over the radio. Yet even we, with our established principles or prejudices, are conscious of a friendly feeling for the voices of San Francisco and other places which have become articulate over the radio.

* * *

If such is the case with us, with the very roots of our being grounded in British institutions, what is likely to be the case with young people whose minds are plastic and sensitive to new impressions? There are some excellent broadcasting stations in British Columbia, and they occasionally project attractive programmes upon the air, but they cannot afford to procure the services of the concert orchestras of masters like Seiger, Hoffman or Lind. Eastern Canadian stations may be in a more fortunate position. They may be taking advantage of the new agent for the formation of public opinion. We do not know anything about what is being done in the West. Some of our orators and litterateurs periodically bewail the lack of national consciousness in Canadians. Why do they not call the attention of the Government to the possibilities of the radio as an agent for the creation or the formation of a Canadian national consciousness and the prevention of the formation of a national consciousness of another kind?

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Victoria Private Hospital

Sir,—As a patient who has undergone two major operations within a year at the Victoria Private Hospital, I feel that this extremely comfortable and well equipped nursing home should be more widely known to those who, in illness, appreciate quiet, airy rooms, well prepared food to suit the needs and tastes of each patient, and every care and attention in the way of nursing.

In many cases convalescence is aided by these conditions; certainly it has been so in my own case, and others may be glad to remember that a first class nursing home is at hand in time of need.

RICHARD HENDERSON.

348 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., April 28, 1926.

Royal Athletic Park

Sir,—I was surprised a few days ago to read in the city papers that the baseball men were forced by the actions of the City Council to seek for another ground than the Royal Athletic in order to play games that would be safe for their players and satisfying to the public. In order to understand the matter properly, I went to see for my information. May I say that the stand taken by the baseball managers is absolutely the only one possible under the circumstances and they should be backed by the citizens generally.

To realize by actual sight that a parks commission could stand by and allow any body of men to mar what might be one of the very best playing parks in British Columbia passed my comprehension. Why did not that commission resign in protest. The Mayor and Council may congratulate themselves on the fact that they have lost the major portion of the park income by losing the baseball men and the crowds they attract. It is a serious fact that the city sportsmen assisted in every way possible in the passing of the park, by-law and in return they understood that their wishes should be consulted in laying out the park.

Again with plenty of space available at the Cook Street end to erect a decent grandstand they allowed the old unsightly one to remain to mar the ground to the detriment of games again passes honest belief. This will eventually have to be done. Why not now? It is not too late, if the Council will only take warning, and call for tenders. I feel certain an energetic contracting company could have it ready for the 24th of May or the 1st of July at the latest. It is a safe bet that no self-respecting team would consent to play a match there under present conditions.

I am safe to say that not one of the Council ever played the outfield and knows of the absolute necessity of being absolutely free from the danger of colliding with obstacles of any kind. There is only one way to remedy the matter, move the stand to the Cook Street end and play down the field, and lastly, the matter should be left in the hands of say three experts. Limit them as to the expenditure.

The field manager, R. McIlmoyl, is as good as any one can find, or want, and I am certain that he would assist in every way to make the venture a success. I believe that on this stand alone the present members of the City Council should be opposed by every sportsman in the city at the next election, and upon the fact that they have juggled with their promises, have spent money foolishly and have alienated one of the best paying sections of the city sportsmen.

LEONARD TAIT.

1611 Fell Street, Victoria, B.C., May 1, 1926.

Royal Athletic Park

Sir,—As a property owner and business man in the City of Victoria, and also one who takes an interest in clean sports of all kinds, I would like to make a few remarks regarding the handling of our Athletic Park.

Having read in yesterday morning's Colonist the controversy between the amateur baseball players and the parks commission regarding the laying out of the baseball diamond which culminated in forcing the representatives of the Baseball League to cancel their schedule at the last minute, after having spent considerable time and money in arranging same, it looks as if the parks commission is not too favorably inclined with baseball. If not, why not let the baseball players have the privilege of laying out their playing space.

It seems that the whole trouble is that a few feet of the cycle track would have to be played on. After looking at the diamond as laid out by the commission, baseball heads cannot be blamed for cancelling their games, as it is not only impossible to play ball on it, but the safety of the players is also involved.

From the standpoint of revenue baseball cannot be allowed to go elsewhere as I understand that $1,000 was paid the city last year for the use of the park, and expectations are that this year will see an increase over last.

In closing, I would say that it is time that such public enterprises as the Athletic Park should be put under the managership of those who can take an interest in all lines of sports and who thoroughly understand catering to their betterment, and who are capable of exercising good common sense in doing so.

C. C. JOHNSTON.

1413 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., May 1, 1926.

Bow landlady: Only the other night my lodger came home, sat in the passage, and said that he had been overcome by the heat. It was snowing outside.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of May 2, 1876)

The steamer Enterprise arrived at 4:15 yesterday afternoon with the following passengers: Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Clyde, Rev. Mr. Jamieson, Rev. Mr. Murray, Rev. Mr. Clyde, Rev. Mr. Dunn, W. Charles, Capt. J. Irving, R. W. Pearse, J. T. Scott, Dewley, Clarke, R. Stephenson, J. Murray and J. Manion.

The fire alarm sounded at 7:10 last evening was caused by a bush fire in the James Bay district. The services of the Fire Department, however, were not required.

British Immigrants Best, Says Mr. Tolmie

KINGSTON, Ont., May 1.—[illegible] that a proper colonization scheme must be adopted by [illegible], S. F. Tolmie, former Minister of Agriculture, speaking at the first annual banquet of the Conservative Club of Kingston and Frontenac here last night, said that the great demand in Canada was to bring people here who would settle on the land and become good Canadians.

He quoted figures to show that of all the immigrants, the British was the "best sticker and therefore should receive plenty of encouragement to come here and settle."

THE VILLAGES OF ENGLAND

"The villages of England,
On plain and weald and hill,
They were the loveliest England
And they are lovely still!
As dreams that unforgotten
Live in the waking brain,
The villages of England
Haunt weald and hill and plain.

"For, are they not enchanted,
The little streets we know,
From Yettington to Fittleworth
And Storrington to Stow;
From Sarratt down to Compton,
And back again to Tring,
Or west to steep Clovelly,
A wide-flung fairy ring!

"There's Shottery close to Stratford,
Tintagel, legend blest,
And Chalfond of the Poet,
And in the runic West,
Far Avalon lies dreaming
Beyond the waves and snows,
The untouched, fairy England
That every poet knows.

"Where Sussex feels the sea-wind,
Where Devon greets the sun,
Or Hertford drops wild cherries,
There's room for every one,
Whether on moor or hillside,
By plain or wood or wold,
These are the happiest England,
Her dreams unspoilt, untold."

—Vera Alett, in The London Sunday Times.

FRIEND O' MINE

When you are happy, friend o' mine,
And all your skies are blue,
Tell me your luck, your fortune fine,
And let me laugh with you.
Tell me the hopes that spur you on,
The deeds you mean to do,
The gold you've struck, the fame you've won,
And let me joy—with you!

When you are sad and heart a-cold,
And all your skies are dark,
Tell me the dreams that mocked your hold,
The shafts that missed the mark.
Am I not yours for weal or woe?
How else can friends prove true!
Tell me what breaks and brings you low,
And let me stand—with you!

So, when the night falls tremulous,
When the last lamp burns low,
And one of us or both of us,
The long, lone road must go,
Look with your dear old eyes in mine,
Give a handshake true;
Whatever fate our souls await,
Let me be there—with you!

—Fred. E. Weatherly.

Notable Anniversaries

Leonardo da Vinci, one of the greatest artists of his day, died at Chateau Cloux, near Amboise, France, on May 2, 1519. The residence was assigned to him, with a pension, by King France I, his warm friend and admirer. Leonardo, the illegitimate son of a Florentian lawyer and a woman of humble station, was born at Vinci, near Florence, in 1452. His father, becoming aware of the boy's natural talent, secured hom a sound training in painting and a good education on other lines. He became famous not only as a painter but as a sculptor, an architect and an engineer, while he was a profound student of general science. His great artistic power was best shown by his per," which unfortunately deteriorated because of dampness in the wall on which it was painted. A few years ago a sensation was caused by the theft of Leonardo's portrait of "Mona Lisa," another of his famous works, from the gallery in the Louvre. It has been remarked of the artist that he spread his efforts over too many fields, completion of some great art works being thus prevented.



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Come to Weiler's and see the hundreds of lovely gifts this store provides for the new home.

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Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!

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MAY 24

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Dryland good wood, no salt, three kinds wood. Prices $5.50, $4.50 and $4.25. Blocks, $6.00 cord.

Phone, day, 3033 or 7414L after 6 P.M.

"Arrah, Pat, me bhoy, ye look moighty sad," said one Irishman to another. "An' it's moighty sad I am," was the reply. "I'm after losing me mother-in-law. It's hard to lose your mother-in-law." "Hard?" said the first, "why, Pat, it's impossible!"

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Hijackers Frustrated

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Hijackers broke into the liquor vaults of the Federal appraisers' building, where liquor valued at $1,600,000 is stored, early today, but were frightened away after depositing several sacks filled with bottles outside the vaults. As far as is known they did not obtain anything.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., May 1, 1926.

TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	43	62
Vancouver	46	62
Kamloops	46	66
Barkerville	34	56
Prince Rupert	46	52
Atlin	30	50
Dawson, Y.T.	24	50
Calgary, Alta.	34	54
Winnipeg, Man.	52	68
Portland, Ore.	46	74
San Francisco, Cal.	54	62
Seattle	48	66
Spokane	46	76
Penticton	47	69
Vernon	41	67
Grand Forks	45	72
Nelson	44	69
Kaslo	44	66
Cranbrook	28	68
Edmonton	28	54

SATURDAY

Maximum	62
Minimum	43
Average	52
Minimum on the grass	36

Bright sunshine, 11 hours, 24 minutes.
General state of the weather, fair.

FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and warm.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and warm.

5 P.M. Weather Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.02; wind, E., 6 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02, wind, N.W., 6 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.92; wind, E., 4 miles; fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.02; calm; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.90; wind, S.E., 16 miles, raining.

Estevan—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.E., 4 miles; fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.98, wind, E., 12 miles, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.90, wind, N.W., 4 miles, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.98, wind, N., 12 miles, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00, wind, W., 14 miles, clear.

COBBLE HILL LOSES BELOVED RESIDENT

SUDDENLY COLLAPSES AS RESULT OF INJURY RECEIVED IN GREAT WAR

Many Show Esteem for Mr. Reginald Cassels Wilford-Gosnold at Funeral Service

Mr. Reginald Cassels Walford-Gosnold (Lieut. R. C. Blomfield) entered into rest at Essondale Mental Hospital on Tuesday evening, after a sudden and severe nervous breakdown, resulting from the loss of an eye, while on active service in France in 1917.

During the last twelve months Mr. Walford-Gosnold had taken regular services at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Cobble Hill, and at Bamberton, where he had started a mission.

His wife was with him at Essondale and accompanied the body home on Wednesday by the night boat to Victoria and arrived at Cobble Hill by the morning train on Thursday.

Many Meet Train

Mr. Walford-Gosnold was a Free Mason, and the train was met by a great number of local friends and the members of Malahat Lodge, 107. The casket was borne by Bros. J. H. Butler, worshipful master; F. T. Oldham, immediate past master; J. Fold, senior warden; E. D. Sherringham, junior warden; H. E. Tawdry, secretary; Rev. G. T. Barlow, chaplain; G. Mayne, senior deacon; W. Jeffrey, junior deacon; W. Bell and A. Porter; also D. D. Walford-Gosnold, of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21 (Universal Co-Freemasonry), to St. Mary's Church. The body rested in the beautiful little sanctuary amid lighted candles and masses of lovely flowers. An all-night vigil was kept.

The funeral service was arranged to take place at St. Mary's Church at 12:30 on Friday. The church was crowded with friends from Cobble Hill, Bamberton and many outlying districts. The Venerable E. P. Laycock, Archdeacon of Columbia, the Venerable Archdeacon Collison and the Rev. W. E. Cockshott conducted the service. The Rev. B. Eyton Spurling, Vicar of Chemainus, and the Rev. G. T. Barlow, pastor of the United Church, Cobble Hill, were also present.

Message From Bishop

Archdeacon Laycock conveyed to the assemblage a message of deepest sympathy from the Bishop of the Diocese, who very much regretted his inability to be present, owing to his unavoidable absence in Vancouver. The Archdeacon gave a most beautiful address as a tribute to all the work and devotion of the departed brother for the church of Christ, and concluded by inspiring all present to unite and work for the same great glorious ideal.

Hymns 279 and 220 (Canadian Hymnal) were beautifully sung by the entire congregation. The organ was played by Mrs. Walford-Gosnold.

The Nunc Dimittis was sung as the casket was carried from the church to a motor lorry for removal to the graveyard at St. John's Church, Cobble Hill. The casket was draped with the Union Jack and adorned with masses of floral tributes from the church committee, the church Sewing Circle, the Bamberton congregation and very many beautiful wreaths, etc., from private individuals.

The committal prayers were read by Archdeacon Laycock, and at the conclusion of the service the "Last Post" was sounded by Mr. A. R. Ballantyne, who very kindly came up from Victoria for the purpose. There was a great crowd of mourners, including the widow and little son.

The pallbearers were members of the church committee and congregation: Messrs. H. Trinder, P. Eraut, J. A. Porter, H. E. Tawdry, H. G. Grainger, W. T. Freeman and G. E. Bonner. Mr. J. Ford and Mr. J. Shepard acted as sextons.

Mr. Walford-Gosnold was thirty-seven years of age. He was beloved by all who knew him for the charm of his manner, the beauty of his character and his remarkable ability in the work of the church. His aim in life was to worship his God and to serve his fellows.

TWO SERVICES TO MARK BEGINNING

First Will Commemorate Start on Cathedral; Second Will Be Anniversary of Present Church

A public service will be held on the site of the new Christ Church Cathedral as soon as the contract for the construction of the foundations is signed, the Dean of Columbia stated yesterday.

While details of the proposal will not be available until later in the week, it is considered possible that this open-air service will take place on Sunday next, immediately after the usual 11 o'clock service in the present cathedral.

If the plan arranged for is followed, the clergy, choir and congregation will proceed from the cathedral to the Precincts grounds, formerly known as Bishop's Close, where a short service of thanksgiving and intercession will be conducted.

In addition to this Sunday morning service, it was learned that special commemoration will be made this year of the anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the present cathedral, which took place on May 20, 1872. It is probable that an evening service will be held on Thursday, May 20, at an hour when all persons interested in the old cathedral and in the building of the new church will be able to attend.

Regimental Orders

Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.—Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, commanding. Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., April 27, 1926.

31. Parades—58th Battery, C.F.A., will parade under Major T. B. Monk at 8 p.m. Monday, May 3. Dress: Drill Order.

12th, 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill Order.

32. Strength Increase—The following O.R. is taken on strength on the date set opposite his name and posted to 58th Battery, C.F.A.: No. 7147, Gunner Davis, M.F. 26-4-26.

33. Discipline — Before dismissing parades, officers in charge will obtain the permission of the senior regimental officer present.

P. T. STERN, Major.
A.-Adjt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., C.A.

Americans Prepare to Take Coal Trade of World From British

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Coal operators and exporters in the United States are watching with intense interest the developments of the British coal crisis. Plans are being made, it was learned today, by United States coal interests to capture coal trade in the world markets away from British coal interests in case of any prolonged shutdown of British mines.

Obituary

PIKE—Funeral service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the late Arthur ("Art") Pike. The Rev. F. H. Fatt conducted the service and the hymn sung was "Abide With Me." During the service Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered a solo, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson). Mr. Lawton Partington presiding at the organ. There was an unusually large attendance of sympathizing friends present and a special car had to be used to convey the beautiful floral designs bearing testimony to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Pike was held by his many friends. Messrs. Richard Jenkin, G. F. Sutton, R. Harrison, B. Johnson, E. V. Finland and Harry Crowther acted as pallbearers. The body was laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SYRETT—There passed away yesterday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Viola May Syrett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Syrett, of Milne Landing, aged seven months. She is survived by her parents and three brothers. The little body is resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the Rev. F. H. Fatt will conduct the service, after which the body will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROFF—There passed away Friday evening at the family residence, 119 Clarence Street, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Roff, wife of Mr. Robert Roff, who was born in Guelph, Ontario, and had been a resident of this city for the last thirty-seven years. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Miss Edith Roff; sisters and brothers in Victoria, one sister in New York and one sister in Cleveland, Ohio. The body is resting at Hayward's B. C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

KELLY—The funeral of the late James Francis Kelly will take place tomorrow morning at 8:45 from Hayward's B. C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass and private funeral service will be conducted at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

GREEN—There passed away yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, after a brief illness, James Green, late of 1559 Oak Bay Avenue. News of Mr. Green's death will be received with regret, not only by his personal friends, but by his business associates; he having for years conducted a gunsmith business on Government Street. His widow survives him. Funeral arrangements, which are in the hands of S. J. Curry & Son, will be announced later.

Many of the railway train crews in Serbia are made up entirely of women.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN BEGUN

Effort to Raise Funds for Construction of First Part of Cathedral Building Contract

A gift of $5,000 to the building fund of the new Christ Church Cathedral was provided in the will of the late Mr. T. Arnot Ker, as previously announced. Before information of this gift had been received, it was stated that the cost of the excavation and concrete work for the foundations of the west front, nave and transepts would use most of the money in hand for the new building. This money consists of subscriptions given many years ago, and a few contributions of recent years.

The building committee hopes soon to receive a number of large and small contributions, so that the construction of the nave may be proceeded with as soon as possible after the foundations are finished and the corner stone has been laid.

The new cathedral will become more than a large and beautiful church for the city and district. As the cathedral, it will be the mother church of the diocese, and will be regarded as "the family house of prayer" for the church people of the Islands.

Authority to make a general appeal to the diocese in support of the new cathedral was given at the meeting of the synod held last February in Victoria. In accordance with action then taken, a majority of parishes on Vancouver Island have already appointed a local chairman and committee for the distribution of literature giving information about the new cathedral.

A public appeal for funds for the construction of the nave will be made in September, after the Bishop of London's visit. The cost of that section of the building, which is to be undertaken after the foundations are finished, is estimated to be from $250,000 to $300,000. This will provide a unit complete in itself, clearly visible from land and sea, and large enough to accommodate for regular or special services several hundred more persons than the present cathedral will hold.

Donors of large gifts may contribute the equivalent in cost of a stone arch, a bay, a pier, or a window. Subscribers of smaller amounts will have their share in the building by giving their "stones."

The Cathedral Builders' subscription list, for those who wish to contribute regular amounts to the new building fund, was opened yesterday. Donations will be received at the Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street.

DEBATE SEMI-FINAL IS SET FOR MONDAY

Onwegoes and Victoria High School Teams to Argue on Value of Bible Teaching

The semi-final of the debating tournament being held under the auspices of the Native Sons of Canada organization to promote interest in national affairs, will be held on Monday night at 8 o'clock, in the new Native Sons' headquarters, the old Caledonia Hall, View Street.

Debates between teams from the Victoria High School, Normal School, Onwegoes Club; Triangle Club, of the Y.M.C.A.; the Fossils, of the Victoria College, and the Young People's Society of the First Baptist Church, have been held throughout the Winter months on such topics as whether National Railways should be run by the Government; Canadian Navy and Canadian Senate.

The teams meeting on Monday night are the Victoria High School and Onwegoes. It was left to the two clubs to select the subject, which is "Resolved, that the Bible should be used in public schools." The Onwegoes team, comprising Mr. J. Gough and Mr. N. Grant, will take the negative, and the Victoria High School team, comprising Mr. L. C. Curtiss and Mr. A. H. Coddington, the affirmative.

The winners of this debate will meet a team from the Young People's Society of the First Baptist Church to decide which team will hold the city championship.

Willesden magistrate: Is there any hope of more harmonious relations with your husband?

Wife: Yes, sir, if you give me a separation.



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ARMY & NAVY

1238 GOVERNMENT STREET, Corner Yates and Government

Alterations Free

Buy That Suit at the Army & Navy and Save Money. Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Men's Suits Sale Price $13.85
Blue serge and assorted colors in tweeds. Value $21.50

Men's Suits Sale Price $21.50
Blue serge, all wool, with two pairs of pants. Value $27.50

Men's Suits Sale Price $22.85
Light tweeds, with two pairs of pants. Value $30.00

Men's Suits Sale Price $18.85
Double-breasted, fancy tweeds; Oxford pants. Value $25.00

Men's Suits Sale Price $18.85
These Suits come in tweeds or worsteds. Value $25.00

Men's Suits Sale Price $29.45
High grade blue serge, all wool, fast color. Value $45.00

Men's Suits Sale Price $24.45
The best Scotch tweeds, in all the new shades. Value $37.50

Men's Suits Sale Price $32.50
The best English worsteds, in grey or brown. Value $45.00

Men's Pants, value to $3.50, for $2.45
Men's Pants, value to $5.00, for $3.45
Men's Pants, value to $3.00, khaki twill $1.85
Men's Riding Breeches, value $3.95, for $2.95

Men's Pants, all-wool tweed, value to $4.50, for $2.85
Men's Grey Flannel Pants, value to $5.50, for $4.35
Men's Moleskin Pants, value to $5.00, for $3.95
Men's Riding Breeches, Bedford cord, value $5.00 for $3.95

All-Wool Jerseys, high neck pull-over, colored centre, $3.75 for $1.95

Men's Striped Dress Shirts, value $2.00 $1.35
English Broadcloth Shirts, separate collar, all the new shades; value $3.75 $2.35
Work Shirts, blue, grey or khaki; value $1.50 95¢
Men's Cream Shirts, attached collar; value $2.00, for $1.45
Men's Outing Shirts, collar attached, value $3.00 $1.85
Underwear, B.V.D. or athletic style, value $1.00 75¢

Light Weight Merino Shirts or Drawers; short sleeves; value $1.00 each 65¢
Underwear, cream ribbed, medium weight; value $2.00 each $1.10
Underwear, cream or white, Balbriggan, for Summer; shirts or drawers; value $1.00, each 65¢
Penman's Natural Underwear, shirts or drawers, each, 95¢

Union Suits of Underwear, the suit $1.25, $1.35, $1.85, $2.20, $2.75 and $3.75

Men's Hats, Prince of Wales style, striped band; value $6.50 for $4.95
Men's Fawn and Tweed Caps, value $2.00 $1.35
Men's President Braces, in colors and black 65¢
Men's Pigskin Work Gloves, value $1.00 65¢

Men's Felt Hats, value $5.50, for $3.95
Men's Caps, all the latest styles; value $3.00 $1.85
Men's Braces, Police and other styles; value 65c 45¢
Men's Leather Work Gloves, per pair 35¢
Men's or Boys' Silk Bows, value 50c 25¢

Men's Fancy Pull-Over Sweaters, all the latest colors $2.25 to $3.95. All sample sweaters

Men's Silk Socks, all the latest shades, value $1.00 45¢
Men's All-Wool Work Socks, value 65c 45¢
Men's Flannelette Nightshirts, value $2.25 $1.65
Men's Silk Ties, all the latest shades, each 45¢ and 95¢

Men's All-Wool Cashmere Socks, sand, grey or black, value 75c, for 45¢
Men's Dark Grey Work Socks, value 35c 25¢
Pajamas, fancy stripes, value $3.50 $2.25

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Reception Ceylon Tea, 1-lb. pkt. 59c
Chef Sauce, bottle 20c
Robin Hood Rolled Oats, 7-lb. sack ..... 34¢
Linen Soap, 7 bars ..... 25¢
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, tin ..... 19¢
Snowflake Flour, 10-lb. sack ..... 53¢
Fly Tox, large bottle ..... 65¢
King Oscar Sardines, tin ..... 11¢
Snap Hand Cleaner, tin ..... 18¢
Saanich Loganberries, fancy pack, 2 tins ..... 35¢
Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 24-lb. sack $1.20
Quaker Tomatoes, 2 large tins ..... 25¢
Pendray's Washing Soda, per pkt. ..... 9¢
Purity or Robin Hood Flour, 49-lb. sack $2.60
Malt Extract, per lb. 20c

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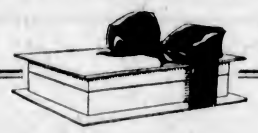
THE VICTORIA "LEGION" BRANCH—1406 Douglas St.

Meeting, Wednesday, May 5, at 8:30 P. M.

An Open Meeting of this Branch will be held at the Club Rooms, 1406 Douglas Street, next Wednesday evening, May 5th, at 8:30 p.m. All unorganized ex-service men are invited to attend, when an interesting announcement will be made on behalf of the Branch in regard to its attitude to the unorganized section of ex-service men.

SIR PERCY LAKE, Dominion President, will address the meeting.

ROBT. MACNICOL, Pres., Phone 5986 — H. P. THORPE, Sec'y



Bon Ton Chocolates

Have You Tried Them Yet?

Made Only of the Best Ingredients

Try a Box and Be Convinced

THE BON TON

French Pastry and Confectionery

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

1213 Douglas Street, Sayward Bldg. — Phone 2679

"You Can't Go Wrong With Bon Ton"

Opening Announcement

Jack H. Alderson and Walter R. Battison

Both late of H. A. Davie, Limited, have opened a garage for general automobile repairs at the Corner of View and Vancouver Streets.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED—TRY OUR SERVICE

No More Greasy Hatbands

"LUNELLA"

Is a tonic lotion that is entirely FREE from Oil, GREASE or any sticky substance.

It imparts a BRILLIANT LUSTRE to the HAIR, rendering it SOFT and SILKY.

AN IDEAL REMEDY FOR DANDRUFF

On sale at David Spencer Ltd., Vancouver Drug Co., Hudson's Bay, Cyrus Bowes, and F. J. Williams.

VANCOUVER, B. C.

AUCTION SALE OF

ANTIQUES

MAY 25, 26 and 27, 1926

The far-famed Collection of the late D. E. Brown, Esq. (formerly Agent-General of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. at Hong Kong, China), consisting of Chinese Porcelains of the MING, KANG-HSI, CHEIN-LUNG and TAU-KUAN Periods, Hand-Carved Blackwood Furniture, Pictures and Oriental Rugs.

The Sale will take place at the home of the deceased, "The Hunkers," 3451 Granville Street, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, B.C.

Illustrated Catalogues may be obtained on application to the Sale Manager.

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WALTER WALKER & SONS, LIMITED

Oldest Coal Dealers in B. C.

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City and District

Chambers' Cancelled — Supreme Court Chambers will not be held tomorrow morning, but will be resumed on Tuesday morning.

Divorce Granted—Mrs. Julia Valentine Whidden has been granted a decree absolute of divorce from Mr. Robert Wallace Whidden by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in the Supreme Court.

Local Council of Women — The meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the old Cathedral schoolroom, on the corner of Courtney and Quadra Streets.

Wiring Permits—The number of electrical wiring permits issued to date this year at the City Hall by City Wiring Inspector H. L. Wilson totals 160. The majority of these have been for residences and stores.

To Observe Mothers' Day—The Fraternal Order of Eagles are observing Mothers' Day on May 17, in accordance with the orders received from the Grand Eirie, and a meeting will be held at the new Eagles Hall, Douglas and Pandora Streets.

Gingham Dance—A gingham dance will be held on Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall, Esquimalt, under the auspices of the Esquimalt Chapter, O.E.S., from 8:30 to 11:30. Cards will be provided for non-dancers and refreshments will be served.

Ward Two Liberals—Ward Two Liberals will hold a monthly meeting in the headquarters of the Liberal Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. Several important questions will be considered, including further discussion of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Name Omitted—Through an oversight, the name of Mr. N. M. Spratt, display manager, was omitted from the list of department managers and section heads of the Hudson's Bay Store here, published on Page 17 of the "Made-in-Canada" supplement of this issue of The Colonist.

Liberal Ward Meeting—Ward Three Liberal Association has arranged for a card party, to follow the regular business of the meeting which will be held at headquarters, Government and Broughton Streets, on Tuesday evening, May 4, at eight o'clock. Members are invited to bring their friends.

Play to Be Repeated—The two-act comedy, "Excuse Me," is to be repeated on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in St. John's schoolroom, under the auspices of St. John's Evening Branch of the W.A. This play is being presented through the kindness of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A.

Rabbit Breeders to Meet—The monthly meeting of the B. C. Provincial Rabbit Breeders Association will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Y. M. C. A. Building, when, in addition to the usual business, Mrs. E. Simmonds will speak on the advisability of future co-operation in the marketing of rabbit pelts.

Woman Still Missing—No trace has yet been found by the police of Mrs. Florence Swift, who disappeared from her home on Yates Street last Thursday, leaving a note for her husband and two children stating that she was tired of life. It is believed that she was last seen on Dallas Road by a city workman.

Real Estate Meeting—The annual meeting of the Real Estate Board of the city will be held on Wednesday in connection with the fortnightly luncheon of the organization. At this meeting the annual reports will be presented covering the operations of the past year, and the election of officers will take place for the ensuing year.

Kiwanis Club—The monthly open meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club will take place on Tuesday at noon in the Chamber of Commerce, and will be in charge of the transportation committee, whose chairman is Mr. Walter Pickard. The entertainment will be provided by the Kiwanis orchestra. The Kiwanis weekly gathering on Tuesday, May 11, will be an evening function, the ladies will be present, and members of the Mount Vernon, Bellingham, Everett, Nanaimo and Port Angeles Clubs, and their wives will be here for the event.

Gardeners' Association to Meet — The regular meeting of the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association will be held at the City Hall on Tuesday next at eight o'clock, when Dr. W. P. Walker, of the Oak Bay Amateur Rose Growers, will favor the gardeners with a talk on their specialty, roses. This should prove an interesting evening to other than members, and a cordial invitation is extended to all garden lovers. The regulations governing the home garden competition will be adopted, and the schedules of the Summer Show will be on hand for distribution.

Bridge Work on E. & N. — The French Creek Bridge is almost completed, and will be ready in about two weeks, according to Mr. H. E. Beasley, General Superintendent of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, who has returned from a visit to East Coast points. Work is in progress for the concrete pier and planking for the bridge at Little Qualicum River.

Sale of Flowers—Mrs. Cassidy desires to thank the many patrons who have bought her flowers, and thus enabled her to send eighteen pairs of woolen stockings and a gallon and a half of ice cream to the orphanage; one gallon of ice cream for the Children's Aid; one gallon of ice cream for the T.B. ward, which is to be served on Sunday, and the sum of $1.50 to a needy one.

Collections for Solarium — The Kinsmen's Club, which as its first community work, undertook to collect funds for the Solarium, reports most gratifying success. So far the largest amount contributed by any one firm was from the Vancouver Drug Company, which handed in a cheque for $500. The club hopes to wind up its campaign by the end of the coming week.

Central Parent-Teachers—The regular meeting of the Central School Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the auditorium of the girls' school on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. In addition to routine business, Mr. Harry Charlesworth will address the association on the subject of "The Contribution Which Parent-Teacher Associations Can Make to Educational Progress." A short musical programme will also be provided.

To Hear Protest—The City Council tomorrow night will have before it a letter from the Victoria Baseball League, protesting against the manner in which the city parks committee has decided to lay out the baseball grounds at the Royal Athletic Park. The baseball organization has decided to play its league games this year on grounds other than the Royal Athletic Park, and is now looking for another location.

Five Hundred Party—On Thursday evening the next of the military five hundred card parties will be held in the Conservative rooms in the Campbell Building. These events are held for the purpose of providing a social evening for Conservatives of the city and their friends, and all such are cordially invited to attend the party on Thursday evening, which will be under the charge of the Ward Four Conservatives. The time is set as 8:30.

Gyro Club—The weekly luncheon of the Victoria Gyro Club will take place tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce. The following Gyros will represent the club in the interservice club bridge tournament at the Gyro Club's quarters in the Brown Block on Tuesday night: Messrs. Louis Glazan, J. Clar, George Wilkinson, Gordon Cameron, Harold Butterls, Roy Manser, Elmer V. Finland, Arthur Kerr, Cyril Baker and Arthur McNeill.

G.W.V.A. MEET TO INSTRUCT DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

The request is made that at the meeting of the G.W.V.A. on Tuesday evening all members shall attend, as the delegates to the convention in Vancouver to deal with the subject of the transfer to the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League will then be instructed. There is also other important business to be transacted.

Sir Percy Lake has informed the secretary that during his visit to Ottawa the Dominion Command of the G.W.V.A. was taken over by the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L. and would now function under the new organization.

Your Birthday

MAY 2.—You are patient, loving, and kind, and very fond of your children. You are not communicative, and will suffer much in uncomplaining silence. You are loved by everyone, and will never have an enemy. You will travel far. Cultivate hope, and a belief in the goodness of those around you.

Your birthstone is an emerald, which means success in love.

Your flower is a lily.

Your lucky colors are red and yellow.

MAY 3.—You are shrewd and calculating, and will not enter into any project blindly. Upright and honorable yourself, you are prone to be harsh in your judgment of others. You are too busy to enjoy the full happiness of your home life although your family is devoted to you. Beware of envy, and never give way to despondency.

Your birthstone is an emerald, which means success in love.

Your flower is a lily.

Your lucky colors are red and yellow.

SKINNY MEN RUN DOWN MEN NERVOUS MEN

Don't Miss This

You're behind the times if you don't know that Cod Liver Extract is one of the greatest flesh producers in the world.

Because it contains more vitalizing vitamines than any food you can get.

You'll be glad to know that McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets come in sugar coated form now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid, healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong and have a complexion that people will admire—ask Vancouver Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., Owl Drug Co. or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets, and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days, and for old people with feebleness overtaking them they work wonders. (Adv.)

Streets in London were not paved until 1533.

Cricket Club Concert

A cricket club concert will be held in the Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Five C's Cricket Club on Wednesday evening, at 8:15.

The programme is as follows: March, "Coronation" (Ellenberg), St. Andrew's Orchestra; songs, "Invictus" (Bruno Huhn), Mr. Ernest Butterworth; overture, "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe), Orchestra; song, "Soul of Mine" (Barnes), Mrs. Jesse Longfield; cornet solo, "O Promise Me" (De Koven), Mr. Owen Pettigrew; melody, "The Angelus" (Massenet), Orchestra; song, "Farted" (Tosti), Mr. D. C. Hughes; waltz, "La Brunette" (Severn), Orchestra; song, "The Lute Player" (Aliitsen), Mr. Butterworth; suite, "Ballet Egyptien" (Luigini), Orchestra; duet, "Rose of My Heart" (Lohr), Mrs. Longfield and Mr. D. C. Hughes; march, "War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn), Orchestra; "God Save the King." At the piano, Mrs. D. C. Hughes; conductor, Mr. Jesse A. Longfield.

Bill: "These motor car drivers seem to think the ordinary pedestrians are beneath them." Bob: "Well, too often they are."

NEW REALTY FIRM OPENS IN VICTORIA

Alder & Sons, Ltd., Commences Business at 618 Pemberton Block—To Handle General Lines

Mr. W. J. Alder, who has been a resident of Oak Bay for the last fifteen years, with his two sons, has opened a real estate, fire and automobile insurance office at 618 Broughton Street, under the name of Alder & Sons, Limited. Mr. Alder is a large property holder in British Columbia, and was for seventeen years manager of a mortgage and loan company. He also spent a few years prior to the war in the realty business in this province.

Both his sons who are associated with him in the business are products of Victoria schools, and have lately returned from California, where they obtained valuable business training.

Mr. Alder, the senior member of the firm, was a conspicuous buyer at the Oak Bay and city auction sales of real estate last year, and has constantly asserted that Victoria property was coming back to normal values within a short period, and that would mean a price largely in advance of the present market.

SAANICH RATEPAYERS FAVOR ARBITRATION

The Central Ratepayers' Association went on record at its meeting in the Marigold Hall as being in favor of permanent settlement of the Victoria-Saanich water rate dispute through a court of arbitration. The meeting pledged strong support to the council if that body would immediately take steps to bring the question to arbitration.

Another question dealt with was the increasing cost of high school education, the meeting favoring limitation of free tuition to pupils of less than sixteen years of age. A special meeting will be held on May 27 to discuss this question, with Chairman Hobbs, of the school board, explaining the situation.

The delegates from each ward association also went on record as being in favor of abolishing the municipal police force and making an agreement with the provincial police service.

The Central Ratepayers' Association, considering the net charge of eleven cents per kilowat for electric lighting too high, will ask the ward associations to discuss this matter. A comparison was made with the Victoria charge, which is seven cents per kilowatt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Dr." Wm. Imray-Gordon since 1912 has been attending to hundreds of sick kitchens in the homes of Victoria, B.C., and introducing the famous high-grade sanitary "Wear-Ever" aluminum specialties and combinations, thereby contributing to the preservation of the health in the community. Consultations regarding the equipment of your kitchen free. Phone 3101.

Facial Disfigurements, Birthmarks, Moles, Superfluous Hair removed by electrolysis. Method universally endorsed by medical profession; 17 years practical experience. Miss Hanman, 22 Winch Building.

The regular monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in Victoria Club rooms on Monday, May 3, at 2:45 p.m.

When Planning Your Trip to the Old Country, consult the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

No Better Butter Made—Salt Spring Island Creamery: fresh from the churn. Now procurable at all retailers.

Stock Up—For ten days Stinson's, Limited, will give ten per cent off groceries and twenty per cent off medicines, toilet articles, etc.

Hemstitching — Miss Curry, formerly at Gordons, will be located in Spencer's Art Needlework Dept. on and after May 3.

Another monkey at Hamsterley Lakeside. Children, come and see Jessie's sister.

If it "ladders" you get another pair. The Beehive Silk Stockings, $1.25.

Linen like driven snow with Electric Washing Compound. Phone 6551Y2.

"Thrift"—Guaranteed Soap Powder reduces housewives' washing expenses one-half. Telephone 761.

The Beauty Salon—Expert ladies' hairdressing. Phone 934, Suite 104, Woolworth Building.

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Linen like driven snow with Electric Washing Comound. Phone 6551Y2.

Oak Bay Taxi for boats and trains. Phone 2322.

The Real Cause Of Constipation Is A Bad Liver

Mrs. Jean Bocheir, Nelson, B.C., writes:—"For many years I have been troubled with my liver, and suffered terribly with constipation.

I HEARD ABOUT

Milburn's

LAXA-LIVER PILLS

and have been greatly improved since I started to take them.

I cannot recommend them too highly to any one who is troubled with their liver."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are not a new and untried remedy. They have been on the market for the past 32 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



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Says of the

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"Instrument of the Immortals"

"THERE are certainly no pianos in the world that can begin to compare with the Steinway, which is at once the most responsive and mechanically perfect of all pianos. I know of no piano tone to compare with it—nothing so glorious, so aristocratic in pianistic color." Grainger, like all the truly great artists of today, uses the Steinway exclusively.

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Sizes 5-7½ $1.20
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Anywhere in City
Driving Rates, $2.00 Hour
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Candle Effects

—in electric light fixtures are very attractive in certain rooms, under certain conditions, and we have quite a display in this line. In fact, our line embraces a full range of ceiling, wall, table and floor fixtures suitable for any purpose.

Murphy Electric Co.

Phone 120 — 722 Yates St.

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Shawnigan Lake Slabwood

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$5 Cord in City; Outside, $5.50

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KERO SPRAY

KING OF INSECTICIDES

A valuable combination spray for trees and flowering plants.

Contains Black Leaf Forty, Arsenate Lead, Kerosene, White Hellebore and Whale Oil Soap. 40c size makes 5 gallons; $1.25 size makes 35 gallons; $2.00 size makes 60 gallons of spray.

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Fort and Douglas

COAL

FULL WEIGHT IN EVERY SACK

Our High Grade V. I. Coal Is *Always* Reliable

J. E. PAINTER & SONS
617 Cormorant St. Phone 536

"Hope" Suits to Order, $35



Considering we guarantee a perfect fit, first-class workmanship and good materials, is it not worth your while to have your suits made here?

WOULD YOU LIKE A SERGE IN NAVY BLUE OR GREY, OR A BROWN? Or would you prefer a SCOTCH TWEED OR WORSTED? We have them all here.

CHARLIE HOPE

1434 Government Street — Phone 2689

DAHLIAS

Clearing out a surplus of some varieties, we are offering 12 distinct colors in dozen lots at

$1.50 Per Dozen

Savory Seed Co,

1421 Douglas St. — Phone 1024

Bricks are red because they contain a high degree of iron oxide.

BUCHANAN'S BOYS TO COME AGAIN

EFFORT OF DETROIT BUSINESS MAN TO ORGANIZE OUTING APPRECIATED

System Managed on Self-Help Basis, and Enables Large Party to Take Summer Tour

Mr. George E. Buchanan's party of boys, organized at Detroit, will again be visitors to Victoria at the end of July.

It will be recalled they were here last Summer, the journey being notable by the fact that Mr. Jack Miner, of Kingsville, the Canadian naturalist, was with the party, and went with them to Alaska.

The plans this year are apparently on similar lines to those of 1925. The party will leave Detroit about July 10, and coming through Canada will pick up any Canadian boys who intend to make the trip. The party will sail from Vancouver on July 17 for the North, and will return to the East by way of Victoria, Seattle and Portland. The journey will occupy five weeks.

Last year the party numbered seventy, and seven Canadian boys were included. The remainder came from almost every state in the United States. The plan of expenses will be borne as in the past. The boys will be asked to earn one-third of the cash, or $125. The parents may supply another third, and Mr. Buchanan will pay the balance. The boys are not obligated to repay Mr. Buchanan, but if they do so, the money will be used to send other boys on tour at a subsequent date.

Mr. Buchanan will again lead the boys personally. He has been conducting these parties for several years to enable a number of boys to secure an outing under supervision.

Japanese Gardens Will Be Open at Gorge Park Today

The opening of the Gorge Park Japanese Gardens is to be held this afternoon, when an orchestra will be on hand to render a concert during the hours of three to six o'clock.

Harry Takata, proprietor of the garden and tea rooms, has everything in shape for the opening of what he hopes will be the busiest season the Gorge has seen.

The gardens today are in wonderful shape, and are a beautiful sight. During the year the gardens are visited by thousands of tourists.

It has taken these industrious Japanese nineteen years to develop this park into its present splendid state, and practically all of the Winter months are devoted by them to improving the property each year. This year the whole of the Gorge Park has been taken over by Mr. Takata.

KENNEL CLUB TO HOLD SPRING EXHIBITION

May 8 Is Closing Date for Receiving Entries—Show to Be Held May 14 and 15

Preparations for the annual Spring show of the Victoria Kennel Club are well advanced, Saturday, May 8, having been fixed as the closing date for entries. The show will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, and judging from the growing interest in kennel work in and near Victoria, a wonderful exhibition with a larger attendance than ever is expected.

Toys will be judged by Mrs. Alsen Edmunds, B.C.; sporting dogs by Mr. T. P. McConnell, of this city, and terriers and non-sporting dogs by Mr. Archie Hogg, New Westminster, B.C.

The show will be conducted according to the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, the classification and prize list being approved by the secretary-treasurer of that institution, Mr. James D. Strachan.

Special Prizes Offered

The number of special prizes offered exceeds that of previous years, and due to the increasing fame of the Victoria Kennel shows, a great many entries are expected from the United States. For the benefit of American exhibitors a note is included in the classification booklet to the effect that they can avoid trouble at Canadian Customs and exempt dogs from American duty on return by having a U.S.A. export manifest, and returning dogs through port of entry.

All communications in connection with the show should be addressed to the secretary-treasurer, Mr. James Bryant, at the Victoria City Kennel Club, 563 Head Street. The other officers of the club for 1926 are:

Officers of the Club

Honorary president, Dr. A. J. Garesche; president, F. Smith; vice-president, Major H. W. Niven; second vice-president, Mrs. R. V. C. Bessonette; secretary-treasurer, James Bryant (phone 3403L).

Bench show committee, W. A. McIndoe, H. Dodds, H. Jones, R. Teele; ladies' committee, Mrs. P. E. Bailey, Miss R. E. Duke, Mrs. H. W. Niven; auditor, H. R. Ella; veterinary surgeon, Dr. R. Hamilton; show superintendent, H. Dodds.

Those wishing to exhibit dogs are reminded that all entries must be in by Saturday, May 8.

Impressive Scene at Cenotaph in Toronto



SOLEMN and impressive scene at the cenotaph in front of the Toronto City Hall when members of the Originals' Club conducted a service to commemorate those who paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefield of St. Julien. In the foreground is seen the Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, who conducted the service, and in front of him Miss Jessie Martin, an original nursing sister, who laid the wreath on the cenotaph.

LABOR CONDITIONS IN CANADA ARE GOOD

President of Congress Stresses Improvement Visible in Dominion Employment

OTTAWA, May 1.—"May Day conditions in the Canadian labor world show an improvement this year over those prevailing at similar times during the past few years," declared Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress today.

"The Canadian labor world appears to be emerging out of the depths of unemployment. This does not mean, however, that conditions are by any means entirely satisfactory, as there is still considerable unemployment. For one thing, however, there are no serious industrial disputes pending and there appears to be greater agreement between organizations and employers. The disturbance in the automobile industry may, perhaps, accentuate unemployment in the metal trades.

"Employment on Canadian railways shows improvement and conditions in the mining industry are better in the East this year than they were last year, and prospects for improvement in building lines are fairly good in Western Canada. All around there are indications that labor conditions are on the upgrade."

BUSINESS OUTLOOK ON UPWARD TREND

Arrowhead Oil Company Establishes Office and Warehouse Here—Mr. Norval Peterson, Manager

New proof that the business outlook in Victoria is improving is indicated through the fact that the Arrowhead Oil Company has opened an office and warehouse in the city. The concern is established at 1221 Langley Street.

The Arrowhead Oil Company is a newly-formed organization, which proposes marketing high quality lubricating oils for all purposes.

Mr. Norval Peterson has been appointed district manager of the company, and will superintend its interests in Victoria and on the Island. He has had several years' experience in the lubricating oil business, having been connected as a salesman in Montreal with one of the largest refineries operating in Canada.

Tanaka Obtains Fleeting Glance Of Promised Land

The New World looked bright to Shinkichi Tanaka when he stowed away on board the Empress of Russia on the occasion of her last visit to Yokohama.

The absence of a passport was a distinct drawback when he was discovered on board, and an absolute barrier when he desired to land.

On arrival on April 19 all he saw of the promised land was between the ship's gangway and the Detention Shed, where he has been under surveillance since, his knowledge of the country being limited to that within the sweep of the windows of that building.

Last evening he left from the place of his detention on board the same vessel for the Land of the Rising Sun. On three counts his application for citizenship lacked essentials, no passport, that he contravened the Order-in-Council with regard to Japanese laborers, and that he was likely to become a public charge.

NURSES' GRADUATION ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Royal Jubilee Graduates Will Receive Diplomas at First United Church on May 28

Plans for the annual graduating exercises of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital were made at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital, held at the Nurses' Home on Wednesday. The graduation exercises are to take place on May 28 at First United Church on Quadra Street. A dance will afterwards be held at the Empress Hotel, and arrangements were made for supper and floral decorations. Mrs. Robertson reported the collection of $12 in dues from members. Accounts amounting to $166 were passed for payment.

A vote of thanks was accorded to the various ladies and to the stores for their assistance in making the annual tag day such an outstanding success, also to Mr. Walter C. Nicol for his generous donation.

The committee reported that the wheel chairs in the hospital were much in need of repair, nothing in this way having been done since the end of the war. It was ordered that the present chairs be repaired and three new ones purchased. The purchase of a quantity of rubber sheeting was authorized. It was also decided to renew the insurance carried on four of the meadows of the institution. Three representatives were appointed to the local council. These were Mrs. Crump, Mrs. Roberts and Miss Lettice.

The sewing committee of the Auxiliary meets on the first and second Wednesday of each month at the Nurses' Home, under the convenership of Miss Dysart. Mrs. Rhodes presided.

Mr. Harry Curry Opens Antique Gallery On Government Street

Mr. Harry Curry, formerly manager of Weller Brothers, Limited, announces the opening of his antique gallery tomorrow at the corner of Government and Broughton Streets. Mr. Curry has been in Europe during the last few months selecting the stock for this new store, and now that his shipments of antiques have arrived the display is one of exceptional interest to all lovers of artistic old pieces.

Mr. Curry made his purchases principally in Scotland, where he secured the plenishings of a number of fine old mansions. As the demand in Victoria is principally for pieces both useful and artistic, rather than for the more expensive collectors' pieces, he has confined his selection to furniture, old silver, china, etc., that may be used with admirable effect in any modern home.

Heckler (to orator): "Hi, guvnor, do you support early closing?"

Orator: "Certainly I do, my friend."

Heckler: "Then shut up."

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

256 Years

Anniversary Sale

Now in Progress

For Monday's Offerings

See Pages 12 and 13

In the Special

Made-in-Canada Section

Of This Issue

BY APPOINTMENT TO
HIS MAJESTY THE KING
CONTRACTOR TO HIS MAJESTY'S GOVERNMENT

Remington Typewriters Are Made in Canada



The Quiet 12

There is only one Standard in the manufacture of Remington Typewriters.

That is, to achieve perfection so far as human skill and mechanical ingenuity can devise. That this striving after perfection is appreciatted, is proven by the Canadian demand for Remington Typewriters. Wherever a Remington Typewriter is installed, it is only a question of time before the entire office equipment is composed of Remington machines.

A. H. KERR, Victoria Manager, 614 View St.

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Hudson's Bay Company



HOME SHIELD Ready Mixed Paint

A particularly high-grade paint composed of linseed oil, pure pigments and colors. An ideal paint for either interior or exterior use. It may be safely used on any kind of building material—dressed lumber, brick, stucco, shingles or metal—and will give years of protection. Per gallon, in eighteen colors,

$4.25

White and Green, 25c Extra

Monday Specials

Turpentine, large bottle. Regular 60c. Special 46c

Linseed Oil. Raw or boiled. Large bottle, reg. 50c. Special .. 39c

Old English Lino Wax. Half-pint. Reg. 60c. Special 35c

Pint size. Regular $1.00. Special 60c

"Rid" Steel Wool. Household package with cake of soap. Regular 15c. Special 12c

Bapco Porch Paint

Bapco Porch Paint is particularly durable and long-lasting, and for this reason it is preferred by those who do many of thir own painting jobs around the house. In two shades of slate or grey.

Pint tins ..... 85c Quart tins $1.50

Redecorate Your Home and Take 10 Months to Pay

Let us give you details of this budget plan of paying for your redecorating. It is a practical, sensible plan and it is a real economy to keep your property from deteriorating. Paint now and pay from income.

We Carry a Full Line of Stencil Materials and Sets.

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Pantorium DYE WORKS

Spring Carpet Cleaning

Cleanliness Preserves the Health of the Nation

Children were intended to be healthy, happy and playful; you cannot keep them firmly seated on stiff back chairs, they like to roll on the floor, kick their heels and raise the dust. But there should not be any dust, not a particle of germ-laden dirt in your rugs or carpets.

Let your floor coverings be a playground of cleanliness. It is better for your children.

Cheaper Than Paying Doctors' Bills

REMEMBER, it means when you send your rugs or carpets to have them cleaned the Pantorium way, every particle of dust and dirt is removed, all germs destroyed, and the original colors restored.

ASK ANY WOMAN what she thinks of our service, and she will tell you that it's reliable and always good, for she has learned from experience that it pays to call 3302.

We have a reputation for good work that has taken us years and years to earn.

You can rely on us because you know that our reputation is too precious to be risked by carelessness.

WE EMPLOY ALL WHITE HELP

Fort and Quadra Pantorium Dye Works Phone 3302

Social Events

St. Margaret's Luncheon

St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association held a most successful luncheon yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce, a number of out-of-town members attending. Among those present were: Miss Barton, Miss F. C. Barton, Miss Cotsworth (Vancouver), Miss Bailey, Miss Long, Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mrs. G. C. Grant, Mrs. J. C. Boldero, Mrs. A. de M. Meilin, Mrs. L. S. Duke, Mrs. Laughlin Hughes, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Gordon Cameron, the Misses Ruth Jones, Myrtle and Olive Kilpatrick (Vancouver), Jessie Ligertwood, Aileen Grubb, Margaret McVittie, May Lambert, Marjorie Haynes, Helen Forman, Jennie Turner, Betty Bryden, Betty Robertson, Constance Grey (Vancouver), Alice Nash, Fleurange Cross, Sheila Tisdall, Margaret Green, Theodora Raison (Seattle), Kathleen Ross, Marion Wilson, Inez Ker, Helen and Kathleen Colpman, Jean Corsan (Fernie), Carolyn Davison, Maisie Evans, Constance Code, Audrey Topp, Aline Stewart-Williams, Patsy Hemming, Dorothy and Phoebe Hogan (Cowichan), Doris Harper, Vivian Combe, Annie Miller, Peggy Law, Jean Spurgin, Madge and Annie Innes, Margaret Torrible, Barbara Bullock-Webster, Gwynneth and Margaret Lewis (Vancouver).

• • •

Surprise Party

A very pleasant evening was spent on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholls, 1776 Lee Avenue, which took the form of a house warming surprise. Games were enjoyed, and a pleasant evening spent. Just before refreshments were served the hosts were presented with a fire guard as a slight indication of the warm regards of their many friends. Those present were Mrs. S. J. Hedley, Mrs. E. Parsons, Mrs. A. Snow, Mrs. Rednapp, Mrs. Listell, Mrs. L. Parsons, Mrs. Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gulliford, Mrs. Woolcock, Mr. and Mrs. G. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Harte and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weeks, Mrs. H. W. Davies, Mrs. S. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Doidge, Messrs. L. Cox, C. Davies, H. Maker, M. Woolcock, Bert Weeks, J. Sargent, Misses J. Hedley, M. Davies, A. Parsons, P. Rednapp, E. Tavin, G. Stevens and R. R. Shiner.

• • •

Back From Honolulu

Among the passengers on the Ms. Aorangi when she arrived here on Thursday were Major and Mrs. Leslie, who left here last Autumn to spend the Winter in Honolulu. While the visit was primarily in the nature of a holiday, Major Leslie, who is one of British Columbia's best-known artists, spent much of his time sketching, and has brought back some interesting and beautiful impressions and finished pictures of Honolulu scenery, while the data which he collected on the flora and fauna of the country added much further interest to his travels about the islands. Major and Mrs. Leslie have taken up their residence at Mount Douglas Apartments.

• • •

To Broadcast

A strong cast has been arranged for the two plays to be given over the local radio on May 11 by the B.C. Dramatic School. In "Hay Fever" Mrs. P. Edmund Corby, Miss Dorothy Crump, Miss Gladys Farnell, Miss Emmie Gilman, Major Bullock-Webster, Mr. C. C. Fuller, Mr. Herbert Hewett and Mr. L. L. Phillips will take part; while in "Devonshire Cream" the parts will be taken by Mrs. Agnew, Miss Ella Pottinger, Mr. G. H. Hallett, Mr. J. W. Davis, Mr. Charles Storch and Major Bullock-Webster.

• • •

Enjoyable Evening

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Florence Irvine, Cedar Hill, on Tuesday evening. The guest of honor was Mr. Percy Minckler. The invited guests were Miss Annie Ensley, Miss Helen Riley, Miss Olive Roney, Miss Enid Rodgers, Miss T. Roney, Miss Olive Ensley, Miss Katherine Riley, Mr. Douglas Anderson, Mr. Irving Dawson, Mr. Horace Lawson, Mr. Elmer Bolton, Mr. Bert Pearson, Mr. Kenneth Reylands and Mr. Edward Miles.

• • •

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Miss Sylvia Marian Innes-Noad, daughter of the Hon. S. R. Innes-Noad, member of the Legislative Council of Sydney, Australia, and Mrs. Innes-Noad, of Vancouver, formerly of Duncan, V.I., and Flying Officer A. S. Morfee, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Morfee, of London.

• • •

St. Barnabas' Concert

Amongst the artists assisting at the concert at St. Barnabas' Schoolroom on Thursday evening was Mrs. Ruby Moore, well-known teacher of the piano and violin, who, in addition to playing several accompaniments, also took part with Mrs. Crompton and Mrs. Attfield in the instrumental trio, and gave two beautifully rendered violin solos.

• • •

Engagement Announced

An engagement of interest to many friends in Victoria has recently been announced between Lottie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heard, of Willows, California, and Fred A. Carne, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carne, of San Francisco, and formerly of this city. The wedding will take place in San Francisco on June 5.

• • •

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. L. A. Genge, who is attending the provincial conference of the I.O. D.E., entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Vancouver in honor of Mrs. Brotherhood, of Elkhorn, Man. Others present included: Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. T. Reed-Palmer, Mrs. Hebden Gillespie and Miss A. B. Cooke, all of Victoria.

• • •

At Tulip Show

Among the Island visitors noticed at the Tulip Show being held in Vancouver were: Mrs. Curtis-Sampson, Mrs. Genge, Mrs. Rochefort, Victoria; Mrs. Joseph Reade, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. R. M. Palmer, Cowichan Station; Mrs. Dawson-Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Neel, Duncan.

• • •

Week-End at Lake

Miss Edna Luney, Miss Eleanor Luney, Miss Katherine Dane, Miss Doris Dane, Miss Betty McGregor and Miss Bernice Penzer left on Friday afternoon to spend the week-end at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney at Langford Lake.

• • •

Daisy Chain Chapter

The postponed dance of the Daisy Chain Chapter is to take place on Friday at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and the arrangements, plans for which are in the hands of an able committee, make every provision for a delightful evening.

• • •

Tea Hostess

Miss Jean MacLachlan, Quadra Street, entertained about forty friends at the tea hour yesterday afternoon. Miss Margaret Mellor presided at the tea table, which was prettily centred with bleeding heart. Miss Juata McKenna cut the ices.

• • •

From Seattle

Mr. Charles S. Fraser arrived in the city yesterday morning on the Sol Duc from Seattle and is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fraser, Vancouver Street.

• • •

News of Bereavement

Her many friends in the city will hear with regret of the death of Mrs. Walter Harcourt-Vernon, which took place at her apartment, 830 Post Street, San Francisco, on Sunday, April 25.

• • •

Bridge Party

Mrs. Carew Gibson entertained on Friday at the Vancouver Hotel for Mrs. Joseph Reade, Mrs. McConnell and Miss Toney Dutton, of Cowichan, who attended the Provincial annual meeting of the I.O.D.E. in Vancouver.

• • •

Returned on Aorangi

Mr. Roy Emery, who has been spending the last two years in Honolulu, returned to the city on the Aorangi last week and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Emery, 1819 Fern Street.

• • •

Card Party

The Oaklands Parent-Theacher Association will hold a "500" card party and dance in the St. Alban's Hall, Ryan Street, on Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m.

• • •

To Vancouver

Mr. Jack Curran, of Winnipeg, who has been staying at the Empress Hotel for a few days, after spending some time in San Francisco, left last night for Vancouver.

• • •

St. Barnabas Tea

The St. Barnabas' Girls' Auxiliary is holding a silver tea at the home of the president, Mrs. Aldridge, 1627 Fort Street, on Wednesday, from 3 to 6 p.m.

• • •

Back From South

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carew and their two daughters, who have been motoring in California for two months, returned to the Oak Bay Hotel yesterday.

• • •

Visiting at Portland

Miss Phyllis Knowles left yesterday afternoon for Portland on a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Patrick Reynolds and Mrs. Roy Lacey.

Fashions and Foibles

By Shirley Sharon



One's joie de vivre must not be hampered by one's dress. There is room and to spare for the restless age to have its fling in a frock that wears two inverted plaits before and two more behind. The simple little frock of the illustration has fumble-proof raglan sleeves that waste no time at the armhole; bloomers that take all the embarrassment out of one's ups and downs; the most adorable of tiny collar and cuffs and pockets for anything interesting that one might meet in a day's play. It is a smart style for pin-dot Swiss, cotton or sateen prints of tiny design, etc.

Returns to City

Miss Joan Davidson has returned from Salt Spring Island, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Len Cropper.

• • •

Expected Tomorrow

Mrs. Norman Shaw and her two daughters are expected tomorrow from Vancouver, and will spend a week at the Oak Bay Hotel.

• • •

Visiting Here

The Misses Dorothy and Phoebe Hogan, of Cowichan Bay, are spending the week-end with friends in the city.

• • •

Returned From California

Mrs. A. L. Russell and Miss Sheila Russell, of Vancouver, returned from California yesterday and are guests at the Oak Bay Hotel.

• • •

At Denman Island

Miss Inez Carey, Rockland Avenue, has left for Denman Island, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bell-Irving for a week.

• • •

Here From Seattle

Mrs. Max Bonter, of Seattle, and her son, John, are spending a holiday at the Oak Bay Hotel.

• • •

Motor Trip

Miss Elsie Harker and Miss Jean McKay have left on a motor trip to San Francisco.

• • •

Few Days' Visit

Mrs. Robert Gillespie is arriving in the city this afternoon from Seattle and will spend a few days here.

• • •

Visiting Vancouver

Miss Millicent Umbach is spending the week-end visiting friends in Vancouver.

• • •

Leave for Gordon Head

Mrs. D. R. Ker and Miss Inez Ker left the city yesterday to visit their Summer home at Gordon Head.

Women's Clubs And Societies

Women's Liberal-Conservative

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Women's Liberal Conservative Club to be held in the club rooms tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mr. H. Despard Twigg, M.P.P., will give an address on "Vancouver Island as a Crown Colony." A good turn out of members is expected. The meeting is open to all Conservative women who care to come.

• • •

Connaught Seamen's Institute

The Victoria branch of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors will not meet on Thursday afternoon, as the annual meeting is to be held at three o'clock in the Connaught Seamen's Institute a week later, Thursday, May 13, and a full attendance is expected on that day.

• • •

Sewing Bee

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans' Association will hold its sewing bee at the home of Mrs. A. Petch, 1904 Davie Street Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

• • •

Esquimalt I.O.D.E.

The Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at "Hillhaven," Esquimalt Road. An item of interest will be the report of the Provincial annual meeting, which was attended by the regent.

• • •

Bazaar and May Frolic

The bazaar and May frolic which is being held by the Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be opened by Right Rev. Thomas O'Donnell at 3 o'clock on Wednesday.

• • •

Marguerite Chapter Meeting

The Marguerite Chapter, I. O. D. E., will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of the vice-regent, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Mount Douglas Apartments, at 8:15 o'clock.

• • •

Friendly Help

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the rooms (upstairs), Market Building, Cormorant Street.

• • •

Local Association of Girl Guides

The monthly meeting of the Local Association of Girl Guides will be held tomorrow at five o'clock in the Hamley Building.

• • •

Camosun Chapter

Camosun Chapter, I. O. D. E., will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at headquarters, Hamley Building, at 2:30 p.m.

• • •

Hollywood Ladies' Aid

The monthly meeting of the Hollywood Ladies' Aid will be held in the Hollywood Presbyterian Mission Hall on Thursday, at 3 p.m.

• • •

Overseas League Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Overseas League will be held in Spencer's private dining-room tomorrow at 8 p.m.

for Heat NANAIMO WELLINGTON COAL
J. KINGHAM & CO LIMITED
1004 BROAD ST PEMBERTON BLOCK
Our Method 20 Sacks to the Ton 100 lbs to the Sack

MURRAY SCHOOL OF SOCIAL DANCING
(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing. Teacher's Diplomas, New York
Stocker Building, 1006 Blanshard Street
PHONES 2488 or 5676R

Copas & Son's Grocery and Provision Prices
Phone Your Orders to 94 or 95—We Guarantee Satisfaction

Maple Leaf Bread Flour, 49-lb. sack $2.45
Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. 53c
Or 3 lbs. for $1.55
Fresh Roasted Coffee, per lb. 45c
Fresh Lawndale Creamery Butter, per lb. 43c
Nice Table Salmon, small can 11c
King Oscar Sardines, 3 small tins 25c
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Orchestra in Attendance From 3 to 5 P.M.
Take Cars With the 5 Sign for the Gorge Park
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Mallek's Fourteenth Anniversary Sale
Offers Tremendous Price Reductions in
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts Sweaters and Millinery

The reductions in some of the lines mentioned are almost unbelieveable—but we have made them, nevertheless—and the woman who has not yet completed her Summer wardrobe is singularly fortunate in being able to take advantage of the savings offered. The selections are unusually large and complete—in no sense suggestive of the "season's end." But there is a "season's end" economy to the prices. The following are a few examples:

Tweed Suits at $17.50
Cut box style coats, hip length, with or without vest, regulation skirt, silk lined throughout. Very special at $17.50

Suits Worth to $49.50 Now $29.75
This is a splendid opportunity for the small woman or miss to secure a stylish suit at little cost. They are made of Poiret twill, charmeuse and tricotine in many different styles and colors. Small sizes only. These suits won't last long at $29.75

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Stylish Coats Reduced
These Snappy Coats are of tweed mixtures and velours, partly or full lined, exceptionally smart styles and colors. Prince of Wales models included. Very special at $14.85
The much wanted navy and black tailored Coats, cut in several different styles. Extra special at $24.75 and $19.85

Every Skirt in Our Showroom to Be Sold Regardless of Cost
We are closing out our skirt section as we need the room for other lines, and we offer the balance of our skirts in two lots:
Values up to $9.85, for $1.95
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You Can Pay for Any Purchase During Sale in
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Six Semi-Monthly Payments
Three Monthly Payments
We have one price only—THE REGULAR LOW CASH PRICE. The plain Sale Cash Price on the garment you select is the price you pay—whether you pay in cash at the time of purchase, or under the Budget Buying Plan. No interest is charged.

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Mallek's Limited
Telephone 1901

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That smart set-up and immaculate look about the attached collar shirts you've admired on some men may be a product of this laundry's modern methods. Let our professional washing and special ironing give your soft-collared shirts a "store window" look that will last throughout the longest day. There's a difference—call us and see.
New Method Laundry, Ltd.
"Quality Launderers"
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Once-in-a-Lifetime Prices Prevail on Our Complete Stock of Shoes
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Richard Hall & Sons
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Yes, that's what we will do all this week. Now is your chance to take care of your eyes and health for a little money. Hundreds have taken advantage of our offer. Why not you? ALL SPECIALLY GROUND LENSES AT LOW PRICES.
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Specialists in Fitting Glasses and Manufacturing Opticians
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FORMER VICTORIAN IS MARRIED IN THE SOUTH

Wedding Takes Place in Sacramento —Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Honeymooning Here in City

A wedding of great local interest was solemnized at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, Sacramento, California, on Tuesday, when the marriage of Miss Marie Nealls and Mr. Frank Carroll was performed by Rt. Rev. Bishop P. J. Keane, assisted by Rt. Rev. Monseignor Thomas E. Horgan. The ceremony was followed by a nuptial mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. C. J. Nealls, wore a white gown of georgette with silver and crystal beads woven into an effective pattern. It had long full sleeves. The tulle veil came to the hem of her dress and was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. The bridal flowers were a shower of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Nealls, sister of the bride, wore a pale pink taffeta frock and picture hat to match. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. The two bridesmaids, Miss Ann Carroll, of Oakland, sister of the groom, and Miss Grace McDermott, were dressed in orchid taffeta frocks with full skirts. They wore hats to match and carried armfuls of pastel shaded sweet peas. Little Margaret Nealls, niece of the bride, made a winsome flower girl in a dainty frock of pale green and she carried a gilded basket from which she scattered rose petals in the path of the bride. Mr. Pat Carroll, of Oakland, and formerly of this city, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Gormley and Mr. James Nealls, brother of the bride.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Senator, with just the families, the bridal party and a few close friends in attendance. Later there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Nealls, mother of the bride, and Mrs. P. H. Carroll, mother of the groom, assisted with the receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are spending their honeymoon here in the city, having arrived at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening on the SS. Ruth Alexander. Mr. Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carroll, of this city, and has for the last number of years resided in the South. He is connected with the J. C. Hobrecht Company, of Sacramento.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will reside in Sacramento.



MISS WINNIE GRIFFITHS (Wales)



MISS BESSIE WALLACE (Scotland)



MISS JENNIE O'CONNOR (Ireland)



MISS KATHLEEN MATTHEWS (Canada)



MISS DOROTHY M. PARSONS (England)

THREE HAPPY DAYS OF SPORT PROMISED

Continued from Page 1

Crowning of Queens

In the evening there will be the crowning of the queens on the steps of the Parliament Buildings, which interesting and spectacular event will be followed by community singing on the lawns of Government Square. The day's festivities will be brought to a close with a fancy dress ball in the Armories at which valuable prizes will be given for the best sustained characters, the best dressed lady or gentleman in various classes and for a number of other minor competitions along the same lines.

On Saturday morning there will be baseball at the Royal Athletic Park grounds and again there will be band concerts on the downtown streets. In fact this latter feature of the celebration will be one that will be appreciated by visitors and citizens alike, as provision has been made for lots of first class music at all times. In the afternoon Victoria's great attraction on such occasions—the regatta at the Gorge—will provide a card of keenly-contested aquatic competitions both serious and comical. A grand street carnival with dancing will be conducted in the evening with the assistance of the Vaudeville Club.

Queen Victoria's Monument

Laying wreaths of flowers on the pedestals of Queen Victoria's monument in Government Square by 1,000 school children will mark the morning of Sunday, May 23. This ceremony has been set for 10 a.m., and several bands will render appropriate music during the interval. On Sunday evening there will be a sacred concert at the Royal Victoria Theatre at 8 o'clock.

For Monday, May 24, there has been prepared a particularly interesting programme of band music on the streets in the morning, with baseball at Royal Athletic Park and bicycle races at Beacon Hill. In the afternoon the piece de resistance of the three-day frolic will be seen in the street parade, through the business sections of the city. In former years Victorians have earned the heartiest praise of the thousands who have from time to time witnessed the impressive spectacle of the many artistic conceptions so beautifully carried out in these parades and this year's committee promises that 1926 will go down in civic history as one of the best endeavors Victoria has ever made along these lines.

Gymkhana at Willows

At the Willows a gymkhana of unusual merit will be put on, while baseball on the grounds will lend an additional attraction to the occasion. The programme of the celebration will be drawn to a close in the evening by a big street carnival and a dance at the Crystal Garden.

Special Rates

In connection with the Victoria Day celebrations here this year, the Puget Sound Navigation Company has made special rates for outside residents who wish to come to Victoria to participate in the festivities. It was learned at the City Hall yesterday that the Puget Sound concern will effect a one-way rate for a round trip from Port Angeles to Victoria, and a fare-and-a-third rate from Anacortes to Sidney and from Bellingham to Sidney.

For Canadian Princess

Mr. Matthews, manager for Princess Kathleen Matthews, Canadian candidate for the Victoria Day celebration crown, has arranged that a band will be situated outside Stevenson's Yates Street Chocolate Shop, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, when it will play in honor of her Royal Highness. The band selected is the 16th Canadian Boys' Band, conducted by Bandmaster Major Rumsby. Those wishing to communicate with Mr. Matthews should phone 6020Y.

For Scottish Princess

Princess Bessie, the Scottish candidate for May Queen honors, will be complimented by a concert and social to be held on Wednesday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m., at the Sailors' Club, corner of Esquimalt and Admirals Roads.

The entertainment is being given under the auspices of the Scottish Princess Committee of Esquimalt, by whom an interesting programme has been arranged. There is every prospect of a most enjoyable evening for Princess Bessie and her friends and supporters.

Women's Institutes

Lake Hill

The monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Capt. St. Clair will address the meeting, his subject being "Athletics in the Schools."

Lake Hill

The Lake Hill Women's Institute and the Women's Auxiliary of the Saanich War Memorial Health Centre will be joint hostesses on Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, at the Community Centre, on Quadra Street. A short musical programme has been arranged and receipts will be for the auxiliary funds.

London's postoffice directory this year weighs 11 pounds 7 ounces, and contains 7,000 pages.

Various Fashion Notes

CANNES.—Skirts are shorter than ever on the Riviera, and hats are plain almost to the point of severity, so that the feet draw the attention of all eyes. Court and one-bar shoes are the great favorites in light colored kids, blonde, parchment, silver and white.

A striking shoe is the all-in-gold kid piped with green. The vamp is painted in bright modernistic colors with a conventional design.

LONDON.—A feature of fashion in Spring millinery is a change from the close fitting toque to higher crowns and wide flat brims typical of Spanish styles.

Many fashionable women are cultivating the "Spanish" mode in their dress and have adopted a similar style for hats. This allows for the wearing of ever-popular black velvet with a scarlet bow or rose on the brim.

For Summer or hot weather wear, the Carmen hat is being shown made in shiny black manilla straw, also with a brilliant rose on or just under the brim.

LONDON.—Revival of the wearing of veils by Queen Mary has been quickly followed by her women subjects, and this season will see fine transparent veils being worn with the cloche hat.

The kind of veil worn by the Queen herself is lightly patterned and worked on fine net through which her silvery grey hair looks most becoming. One of the fashions is to wear the veil half-way down the face.

According to a West End hair dresser, the veils are worn mostly at night. They keep the permanent waved hair tidy, and they also feel light and cosy on the head. Hostesses are said to prefer them to silk or lace night caps.

BERLIN.—The "King of Hairdressers," M. Antoine of Paris, who was here on a visit, was asked about the future of bobbed hair. He declared:

"Every really smart looking woman is conspicuous by her small head. Bobbed hair, therefore, is the logical conclusion, and may consequently be expected to adorn the heads of all up-to-date ladies for some time to come, if not forever."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Instead of painting eyelashes now in Hollywood, they're curling them.

Anna Q. Nilsson thus explains the method: A little metal device is heated, clamped over the tips of the eyelashes and left to "sizzle" for a few moments. When released the lashes have a graceful, upward curve.

Dorothy Mackaill passes the idea along to men who wear "sheik" mustaches with the suggestion that they drop waxing and use the eyelash curlers.

HAD PIMPLES OVER A YEAR
On Arms and Limbs. Lost Rest. Cuticura Healed.
"I was bothered with pimples for over a year which affected my arms and limbs. The pimples were rather large and red and quite hard, and festered and scaled over. They itched and burned causing me to scratch, and I lost rest on account of the irritation.
"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. There was a difference after using it so I purchased more, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Martha Hinoche, Box 13, Fillmore, Sask., Nov. 10, 1925.
Use Cuticura to clear your skin.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

MRS. NORMAN YARROW ELECTED PRESIDENT

St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association Holds Annual Meeting—To Present Challenge Cup

The annual meeting of St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association was held last evening at the school gymnasium, the president, Miss Myrtle Kilpatrick, of Vancouver, presiding. Before the actual business meeting commenced a short programme, arranged by a number of the "present" students, was much enjoyed and heartily applauded by the many members present. The programme, which was deserving of very high praise, included a number of folk and country dances, and musical tableaux.

The secretary's report showed that during the year the sum of $61.24 had been collected for the Solarium fund, leaving a balance in the bank of $55.

Cup to Be Presented

Miss Cotsworth, honorary president, proposed that with the balance on hand the association should provide a challenge cup for the school sports. This suggestion met with whole-hearted approval and the secretary was asked to nominate a committee to purchase the cup.

The president, Miss Myrtle Kilpatrick, thanked Miss Barton on behalf of the association for her many kindnesses during the year, her help and encouragement in all the society's undertakings being greatly appreciated by all the members. As a token of affection and appreciation, Mrs. Norman Yarrow presented to Miss Barton a beautiful corsage bouquet.

Officers Elected

The election of officers then followed and those chosen were: Honorary presidents, Miss Barton and Miss Cotsworth; president, Mrs. Norman Yarrow (by acclamation); vice-president, Miss Doris Harper; secretary-treasurer, Miss Kathleen Colpman.

After the adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served in the gymnasium, the tables being attractively decorated with red tulips.

Weddings

Barrett-Snow

A pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road, when Adela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Snow, and John Barrett, of Victoria, were united in marriage by the Rev. H. V. Hitchcox.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. J. D. Norrie and looked handsome in her wedding gown of ivory crepe satin, trimmed with pearls, over which was draped a wedding veil embroidered with lovers' knots. Her bouquet was composed of bridal roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Rita Snow, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and was dressed in pale peach taffeta, with picture hat to match. The two bridesmaids, Misses Winnie Silburn and Melba Gibson, were dressed in a darker shade of peach taffeta, with hats to match, and the three carried lovely bouquets of sweet peas and maidenhair. Little Miss Pearl Davidson was flower girl, dressed in cream silk, and carrying a dainty bouquet with pink streamers. The groom was supported by Mr. Frank Gibson, of Seattle, and the ushers were Messrs. R. Williams and R. Scott.

For the occasion the church was decorated with pink tulips, narcissi and greenery. Mrs. Moore presided at the organ.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 3217 Irma Street, where Mrs. Snow, gowned in old rose crepe de Chine, assisted in receiving the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett left on the night boat for Vancouver and on their return will reside at 665 Burnside Road.

To the bride the groom gave a string of pearls, to the maid of honor a vanity box, the bridesmaids a signet ring and a brooch, the flower girl a gold bangle, the best man a fountain pen and the ushers gold cuff links.

Light-Sylvester

On Friday, at high noon, the marriage took place of Cecelia Burdette, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sylvester, and Thomas Llewellyn, third son of the late Richard Owen Light, Adjutant-General, Sandhurst, R.M.C., and the late Mrs. Walker, of Camberley, Surrey, England.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the "Bridal March."

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Schofield, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Nunns, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride was accompanied by Miss Doris Patrick, as bridesmaid, and Mr. David Smith assisted the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Light left by the afternoon boat for Halifax, via Vancouver.

Graduate Nurses

The Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building.

Flannel Dance to Be Held

The A.O.F. convention committee is holding a flannel dance on Tuesday. The Saturday Night Five-Piece Orchestra has been engaged for the evening and spot-light dancing will be an added attraction. Dancing will commence at 8:45. The proceeds will go towards the entertainment of delegates at the forthcoming convention.

"SMARTY"


Save some money every day
'Twill keep your hair from getting grey.
SOME time ago one friend said to another, "Do you notice how exquisitely Mrs. Gray is dressed? She buys a new dress every day." "Yes," was the reply, "but Mr. Gray seems to be getting greyer than Mrs. Gray." Dry cleaning saves money.
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VICTORIA DYE WORKS
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YOU can smile because you have the reassuring knowledge that your teeth are wholesome, clean and sound.
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This will save commission which would otherwise be paid to dealer.


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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Cricket League Starts With Rosy Prospects

Incogs, Harlequins and Five C's Win First Matches —Eden Quainton Just Misses Century—Allen and Verrall Each Play Fine Innings—Jack Matson Does Some Good Work With the Ball

The cricket season got away to a fair start yesterday afternoon in Victoria, when three league matches were played in ideal cricketing weather. The Incogs., the Harlequins and the Five C's were the first point winners. The Incogs defeated the Two C's by 172 to 41, the Harlequins defeated Victoria by 142 to 119, and the Five C's defeated the Albions by 198 to 138, not such bad scoring for the first matches of the year.

There were several outstanding batting performances. Eden Quainton proved in rare form at Beacon Hill, knocking up 82 by vigorous hitting, his innings including very few singles. At the University School grounds Allen played a very fine innings for the Incogs., making 80, while at the Jubilee Hospital Verrall showed the youngsters a trick or two with the bat, making a total of 79 by vigorous cricket. Jack Matson, Victoria's skipper, did a lot of work for his side, scoring 18 after having borne the brunt of the attack and taken seven of the Harlequin's wickets for 62 runs. The Incogs.' bowlers certainly had a successful day and came through with some wonderful analyses. The match at Beacon Hill between Five C's and Albions produced the freest scoring.

Next to Quainton, Payne was the shining light with an excellent score of 55, and there were three or four over twenty. Fielding was keen and prospects appear excellent for some good class club cricket as the season advances. The full scores of yesterday's matches follow:

Harlequins Win

Harlequins

A. Booth, c Appleton, b Matson	1
B. Wright, b Matson	14
A. H. Goodwin, b Matson	1
E. Verrall, st Watson, b Appleton	79
E. Straker, b Cantwell	0
F. B. Starkey, b Matson	17
G. C. Grant, not out	15
W. Robertson, ct Wilson, b Matson	0
A. McTavish, b Matson	3
W. H. Salt, b Matson	1
G. Freeman, ct Watson, b Wilson	6
Extras	5
Total	142

Victoria

G. Watson, ct Straker, b Robertson	24
A. Mitchell, c and b Grant	18
R. Wilson, b Robertson	2
J. Matson, b Robertson	18
G. LeMay, b Verrall	10
R. Appleton, b Robertson	3
G. Cantwell, b Robertson	0
H. Bleasdale, b Verrall	18
J. Wallace, b Wright	16
F. Maurice, not out	0
E. Wells, b Robertson	3
Extras	7
Total	119

Bowling Analysis

Harlequins	O.	W.	R.
J. Matson	11	7	62
G. LeMay	4	0	24
G. Cantwell	4	1	20
R. Appleton	3	1	14
R. Wilson	6	1	7
Victoria	O.	W.	R.
W. Robertson	11.5	6	38
B. Wright	7	1	45
G. C. Grant	3	1	11
E. Verrall	4	2	15

Two C's Fall

Incogs

R. Wenman, c Barnet, b Slocum	17
R. Tye, c Slocum, b Sutton	0
F. Sparks, lbw., b Slocum	17
H. Allen, c and b Sutton	80
B. Tye, b Barnet	0
G. Wenman, c Tyrell, b Barnet	3
J. Wenman, b Armstrong	24
F. Howden, b Sutton, jr.	16
A. Tracy, not out	9
A. Gordon, b Sutton, jr.	2
J. Holms, c and b Sutton, jr.	0
Extras	4
Total	172

Two C's

H. Bourne, b A. Tracy	5
Armstrong, c Sparks, b R. Wenman	0
Craddock, b R. Wenman	1
P. Wilkinson, b H. Tracy	6
H. Edwards, b H. Tracy	0
A. Slocum, c R. Wenman, b J. Holms	13
C. Jellman, b J. Holms	1
W. Sutton, sr., b J. Holms	0
C. Sutton, jr., c and b J. Wenman	6
N. Tyrell, b A. Gordon	4
J. Barnet, not out	4
Extras	1
Total	41

Bowling Analysis

Two C's	O.	W.	R.
R. Wenman	2	2	5
T. Tracy	4	3	9
J. Holms	4	3	10
A. Gordon	3	1	9
J. Wenman	1	1	7
Incogs.	O.	R.	W.
A. Slocum	8	2	29
W. Sutton, sr.	6	0	45
J. Barnet	4	3	19
P. Wilkinson	3	0	19
Armstrong	5	1	32
C. Sutton, jr.	4	4	24

Five C's Beat Albions

Five C's

L. Vaughan, b Jordan	0
J. Collett, c Bossum, b Freeman	1
E. Butterworth, c Hoggarth, b Jordan	0
Eden Quainton, c McIlmoyl, b Bossom	82
C. Pillar, c and b Freeman	0
N. Wilkinson, c Pike, b Hoggarth	10
P. C. Payne, c Lethaby, b Freeman	55
A. Lea, c Adams, b Jordan	1
A. Attwell, c McIlmoyl, b Freeman	20
N. Martin, not out	10
J. Gann, lbw., b Jordan	0
Extras	9
Total	198

Albions

E. D. Freeman, c Quainton, b Collett	31
N. F. Pite, c Wilkinson, b Attwell	7
R. A. Wilcox, run out	2
T. Hoggarth, b Quainton	20
A. H. Adams, b Attwell	25
F. Jordan, b Quainton	6
H. W. Thomas, c Wilkinson, b Vaughan	18
C. G. McIlmoyl, c Quainton, b Lea	10
F. Smith, b Vaughan	5
H. Lethaby, not out	3
F. Bossom, c Quainton, b Lea	5
Extras	6
Total	138

Bowling Analysis

Five C's	O.	W.	R.
Jordan	14.4	4	66
Freeman	8	4	32
Hoggarth	5	1	35
Thomas	2	0	32
Bossom	6	1	24
Albions	O.	R.	W.
Attwell	10	2	39
Lea	5.3	2	20
Collett	7	1	31
Quainton	5	2	29
Vaughan	4	2	13

FIVE RECORDS FALL AT WASHINGTON MEET

Hoff Just Fails to Make Pole Vault Record of Fourteen Feet at Seattle

SEATTLE, May 1.—Five University of Washington relay carnival records fell in the seventh annual meet in the stadium bowl today, but none of higher rank, though Charles Hoff pole-vaulted 13 feet 8 inches.

Hoff, the world champion, a citizen of Norway, tried his allowance of thrice at 14 feet. On the second of these attempts it seemed as if the Norwegian rose to his maximum, that he had erased the world mark of 13 feet 11 13-36 inches, which belongs to him. The crowd just started cheering as Hoff's lower hand had brushed the bar and dislodged it. On the other two tries the bar dropped more quickly. The champion, who did 13 feet 9¾ inches last Saturday in the Drake University relays at Des Moines, Iowa, essayed nothing here between 13 feet 8 inches and 14 feet. He cleared 13 feet 8 inches with about two inches to spare. A crowd of 10,000 cheered the handsome Scandinavian for his form in vaulting. He admitted that weather conditions could not have been better.

SAPPERTON JUVENILES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Tar Flats for Provincial Honors by Two to One—Nanaimo Teams Win

NANAIMO, May 1.—Sapperton juvenile football team first division, by virtue of a win here today, two to one, are Provincial champions. They defeated Tar Flats this afternoon in a slow one-sided game.

Finn Wins Marathon

NEW YORK, May 1.—Albin Stenroos, of Finland, winner of the 1924 Olympic marathon, won The Evening Graphic modified marathon of twelve miles today.

Whitey Michaelson, of Port Chester, N.Y., was second, with Clarence Demar, of Boston, third. The winner's time was 1 hour, 4 minutes 50 seconds.

Davis Cup Tennis

LONDON, May 1. — South Africa took the lead, two matches to one, in the second round of the Davis Cup series with Portugal today. P. D. Spence and J. J. Lessard defeated J. Deverda and Vasconcelles, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-2. The two singles matches yesterday were divided.

Vancouver Opens Baseball Season

VANCOUVER, May 1.—The senior amateur baseballers opened the 1926 season here this afternoon. Following a street parade to the park, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, threw a ball in the general direction of the plate which His Worship Mayor L. D. Taylor attempted to spear. Young Liberals blanked the Collingwood nine, 2 to 0.

LADYSMITH SOCCER XI WINS MACDONALD CUP

Defeat St. Saviour's in Final by Two to One—Presentation Made to Manager

LADYSMITH, B.C., May 1.—One of the most exciting games of soccer placed on the Ladysmith Athletic Grounds was witnessed by a large number of spectators this afternoon, when Ladysmith team met the St. Saviour's team of Vancouver in the final games of the Macdonald Cup, which resulted in a score of two to one in favor of Ladysmith.

The game was very fast and well contested, and at half-time the score stood at one to one.

Mr. Davie, M. P. P., was present and made a presentation of a silver tea service to Mr. Allen Michle, manager of the local team, with a few appropriate remarks.

Mr. Michle is leaving Ladysmith and in future will reside in Vancouver.

Commercial League Backs Seniors in Vacating Park

Baseballers and their friends held a get-together last night in the Temple Hall and a large representation was present. The action of the committee in vacating the Royal Athletic Park, on account of the refusal of the parks committee to meet their wishes with regard to the diamond, was upthe Commercial League.

Record Claimed for High School Hurdler

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Meeks, Hollywood High School, equalled the world's high school record for the 120-yard high hurdles, and broke the state high school record, here today, by vaulting the barriers in 15.2 seconds. The record was set during competition in the annual southern division track meet of the California Interacholastic Federation.

BOWLING GREENS NOW IN FULL OPERATION

Big Attendance at Beacon Hill Yesterday—Evening Games Will Be Started Tomorrow

There was a big attendance at the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club yesterday afternoon for the reopening of the old or upper green, which has been shut down for renewal and re-leveling since last Fall. It proved to be in splendid condition. There were about sixty bowlers present, and it was necessary for some of the rinks to use the lower green. A good series of practice games was played.

The electric lights have now been installed on the upper green for the season, and regular evening games will begin on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The twilight league competitions will begin on Monday, May 10. Entries for the usual club doubles and singles are now open and will be closed on May 17.

With two greens now in full operation everything is in shape for a good, long bowling season, with a schedule of interesting competitions and matches to carry through to the Fall. Anyone wishing to join is advised to do so without delay, so that they may secure places in the season's games.

BURNSIDE BOWLING

The Burnside bowlers are beginning to practise for the big league game scheduled for May 15. Some changes have been made in the ladder system, which is intended to disturb those members who have been resting comfortably on the top rungs. The first ladder challenge of the season resulted in Walter Tupman bringing down the veteran, Joe Cobbe, who so successfully guarded the gateway to last year's league honors. The game stood 20 to 1 in favor of Tupman, but Cobbe added ten more before the winner got his winning point.

Following this Tupman advanced on the club secretary and forced the game to 27 ends before admitting defeat, the final score being, Vallance 21, Tupman 19. The challenge ladder promises to be as popular as ever out Burnside way.

An Esquimalt rink commenced a friendly feud with a Saanich four the other evening, which is likely to be resumed again and again throughout the season. Saanich had the better of the first encounter, but the members from the navy town intend to introduce some new blood for the next set-to.

Next Wednesday, Vice-President John Paterson of the Victoria Club will lead a team of eight players against Vice-President Byng, of Burnside, on the Hampton Road green, commencing at 3 o'clock.

Gained Reputation With Clapton Orient



OWEN WILLIAMS (Outside Left)

A native of Ryhope, near Sunderland, Owen Williams first came to the fore with the Ryhope Colliery team. Attracting the attention of Manchester United, he was signed by this club, but was transferred to Clapton Orient, where he made such a name by his speed, courage, control of the ball, and his faculty to centre while on the run that he was selected by the Football Association to play against Wales and Ireland in 1923. In February, 1924, the supporters of the Orient Club resented his transfer to Middlesborough, but Williams had been anxious to return to the north and his club was in need of funds. He is five feet seven inches and 154 pounds, but every inch and ounce of him are quality. He is a very dangerous raider

Cumberland Wins by Seven Goals to Nothing

CUMBERLAND, May 1.—In a Coast League soccer match here today Cumberland defeated British Columbia University by seven to nil. The game was watched by Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Byng and there was a record attendance. Goals were scored by Campbell, Ferguson, Fowler, Plump (2), Macdonald and Drake.

A new automobile invention is a small reflector attached to the headlight to show the driver that his light is burning.

Baseball Leaders

MAJOR league leaders, including games of April 30, are as follows:

National League

Batting—Southworth, Giants, .423. Runs—Wilson, Cubs, 17. Hits—Hornsby, Cardinals, 25. Doubles — Tyson, Giants, 8. Homers — Fournier, Brooklyn, 4. Stolen bases—Frisch, Giants; Mueller, Cardinals; and Cuyler, Pirates, 5 each. Pitching—Petty, Brooklyn, 4.

American League

Batting — Goslin, Senators, .463. Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 31. Hits—Goslin, Senators, 31. Doubles — Gehrig, Yankees, 6. Homers — Ruth, Yankees, 4. Stolen bases—Meusel, Yankees, 5. Pitching—Shocker and Pennock, Yankees, and Reuther, Senators, 2.

Big Gathering Enjoys Fine Soccer Banquet

Trophies, Medals and Awards Presented at Dinner —Lengthy Programme Winds Up One of Most Successful Football Seasons — Many Notables Heard During Course of Evening

The second annual dinner and presentation of prizes of the Lower Island Football Association, held last night in the Chamber of Commerce, was a marked success both in attendance and entertainment. Close to 150 assembled at the banquet table and partook of a splendid dinner, and enjoyed a programme of several hours' duration. Brief speeches, which touched on early soccer football among the natives of the South Seas, civic affairs and sport in general were listened to with rapt attention. Mr. J. G. Brown made an efficient chairman.

Many notable guests were present, including His Worship Mayor Pendray and Ald. Marchant on behalf of the city; Mr. Reg. Hayward, M.P.P.; Hon. T. G. Coventry, M.P.P.; Rev. W. W. Bolton and Mr. J. Adam, all of whom made speeches during the night.

Rev. Bolton's talk on the early history of soccer in this city and his witty references to how he fathered soccer and other sports on an Island in the South Seas among the savages were greatly enjoyed. The reverend gentleman gave a brief outline of the different sports he had helped to foster during his forty years in this city, and concluded with presenting the Bloom cups to Tommy Hay, of the Esquimalt team, and Tommy Bridges, of the Veterans, who were voted as the most gentlemanly players in the city.

League Change Advocated

Mr. C. V. Milton, president of the association, told of the successful season which had just concluded, and congratulated the players and club winners for their fine exhibitions and conduct on the field. No protests had been filed by any club this season, he said, while reports of rough play were practically nil. He remarked of the changes he would like to see take place in the league and advanced a suggestion that some of the clubs amalgamate and bring the league to four teams, with a picked team from all the clubs selected and called Victoria City, to be entered into the Pacific Coast League.

He touched briefly on the coming visit of the English footballers and definitely stated that a picked team from Victoria would meet them.

Mayor Pendray, before presenting the Jackson Cup and medals to the Victoria Veterans, and a special gift to trainer H. Orr, asked for co-operation from the various sporting organizations in getting behind the city and helping to make the Royal Athletic Park a success. He told of the progress which had been made since the city acquired the park, and of the future plans which are contemplated with respect to the grandstand accommodation.

Ald. Marchant, who presented the Combination Cup to Esquimalt, as chairman of the parks' committee touched on the Royal Athletic Park and of the trouble in accommodating the baseball people. He said that he could not see his way clear to spoil the cinder track by placing the home plate on it, but made no definite statement as to how the trouble might be cleared.

Heads of League Honored

Mr. J. Adam, before presenting Past President A. H. Walker and Treasurer W. J. Lynn with tokens of appreciation on behalf of the football association, touched briefly on the intended visit of the Englishmen here. He asked co-operation from the various organizations in helping to entertain the visitors here, and said that the league was determined to play a Victoria "rep" squad against the visitors and not an all-Island team, which some people wished.

Mr. Reg. Hayward, M.P.P., and Mr. J. G. Brown presented the Garrison and Milton cups to Esquimalt and congratulated the winners on their success.

Mr. W. J. Lynn proposed a toast to the Press, which was responded to by Mr. Archie Wills. During the evening Miss Ellen Bridges and Mr. George Guy rendered solos, while Mr. J. Cosier gave an exhibition of cutlas swinging. Mr. Arnold and Captain Berrill also contributed to the programme. Madame Webb assisted at the piano.

Racing at Juarez

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 1.—Results of racing here today follow:

First race, four and half furlongs—Gracious, 100 (Cochrane), $24.60, $5.80, $3.80; Harry M., 101 (Laidley), $2.60, $2.20; St. Aistar, 106 (A. Maskrid), $2.60. Time, 0:54 4-5.

Second race, five furlongs—Spice Bush, 111 (Taylor), $4, $3.20, $2.60; Snowden, 111 (Smallwood), $2.20, $2.40; Cascade, 111 (Neal), $3.80. Time, 1:02 1-5.

Third race, five and half furlongs—Miss Lane, 100 (Laidley) $7, $4.20, $3.60; Ask John, 102 (Jackson), $5.80, $3.80; Kinetic, 105 (Whitacre), $4. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Fourth race, five and half furlongs—Full Moon, 100 (Hicks), $9.20, $8.80, $4.80; Ask Jessie, 106 (M. Hurn), $8, $4.20; Winchester, 108 (Robertson), $3.60. Time, 1:08.

Fifth race, one mile—Battlebent, 114 (Taylor), $6.20, $4.80, $2.20; Romaldo, 105 (Whitacre), $10.20, $7; Captain Mac, 114 (Eames), $6.40. Time, 1:42 3-5.

Sixth race, five and half furlongs—Furious Bill, 113 ($16, $7.40, $5.40; Miss Patton, 114, $5.80, $3.60; Wood Cry, 115, $3.80. Time, 1:07 3-5.

Seventh race, one mile—Doc. McMahon, 108 (Neal), $9.60, $8.20, $4.40; Buell's Meteor, 109 (Laidley), $3.80, $2.60; Latisha, 107 (Imig), $3.20. Time, 1:56 2-5.

Overnight Entries

First race, five furlongs—Lady Small, 106; Dode Adams, 112; Marjorie Wood, 106; John D., 103; Towtons Gem, 93; Pointex, 114; W. P. Montgomery, 111.

Second race, five furlongs—Shady Brook, 106; Nick Klein, 102; Spice Bush, 113; Granny Lee, 108; Tollchâ, 98; Little Emma, 91; Golden Malden, 99; Laura Gaffney, 100; Ask John, 102; Alarm, 107; Douglas H. Johnson, 102; Dudie Bug, 113.

Third race, one mile and one-eighth—Hanks Son, 114; Hidden Money, 102; Little Bum, 108; Everly Brown, 101; Tom Brooks, 108; Cork, 102.

Fourth race, handicap for officers of regular army stationed at Fort Bliss; three and one-half furlongs—Easter Day, 125; Gallant Boy, 148; Lava, 150; Poacher, 143; Soldier Boy, 155; King Simon, 135.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Graber, 109; Felicitous, 112; Sequan, 108; Four o' Five, 112; New Pink, 112; Brimstone, 118; Waldout, 112; Little Hope, 112; Jago, 112; Big Wig, 104.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Krippen, 117; Belle H., 109; Polyanna, 108; Ege, 106; Stampdale, 108; *Riveria, 115; *Gofoin, 108; Chickup, 97.

*Jones Stock Farm entry.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—Ginger Pyle, 98; Weary Dick, 95; Shasta Donna, 110; Reap, 110; Prince Til, Til, 120; Marcella Boy, 102; Lucky Kale, 106.

Eighth race, mile and one-eighth—Simpleton, 109; Insurance, 104; Mrs. Pat, 104; Ybra, 106; Silex II, 114; Metal, 103; Daytime, 98.

Track—Clear and fast.

Hardie and Matson Meet Today in Final For Galt Golf Trophy

L. H. Hardie and Jack Matson meet today at Oak Bay in the final match for the Galt Cup. Hardie has a handicap of sixteen, while his opponent's is seven, and it is expected that the veteran will give the Cambridge "blue" a hard fight for the trophy.

Results of third rounds of flights, and matches remaining to be played are as follows:

Cup Flight

L. H. Hardie defeated Hew Paterson, 3 and 1; J. R. Matson defeated Captain J. S. Matterson, 4 and 3.

First Flight

J. D. Virtue defeated R. Buchanan, 2 and 2; A. J. Fraser and Harry Lawson to play.

Second Flight

Ken Raymur and Dr. Maonaill to play; W. C. Meraton, J. M. Hedley and J. C. Barnacle to play.

Third Flight

Dr. D. M. Baillie and Robt. Baird to play; Comte Suzannet, Carew Martin, H. O. Kirkham and W. Pemberton to play.

Fourth Flight

J. V. Scrivener and Captain Paton to play; Dr. W. T. Barrett and Dr. Garesche to play.

Competitors are urgently requested to play their matches as soon as possible on account of other competitions to follow shortly.

Change of E. & N. schedule effective Monday, May 3. The southbound train from Port Alberni to Victoria will leave there every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. instead of every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as at present. Secure a copy of the latest time table.

British Football Season Came to Close Yesterday

Huddersfield Town Champions of First Division of English League—Notts County and Manchester City Go Down to Second

LONDON, May 1.—The soccer football season closed in England and Wales today. In the First Division of the English League the champion was Huddersfield Town. The teams which go down into the Second Division are Notts County and Manchester City.

Promotion from the Second Division was earned by The Wednesday, league winners, and Derby County. Stoke City and Stockport County will be demoted to the minors. The winners of the Third Division championships were Reading in the Southern Section and Grimsby Town in the Northern.

LONDON, May 1.—Football games played today in the Old Country resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 3, Birmingham 0.
Bolton Wanderers 0, Everton 3.
Burnley 4, Cardiff 1.
Leeds 4, Tottenham 1.
Liverpool 2, Sheffield U. 2.
Manchester U. 3, West Bromwich A. 2.
Newcastle U. 3, Manchester City 2.
Notts County 4, Huddersfied 2.
West Ham 0, Bury 2.

Second Division

Fulham 2, Bradford City 0.
Middlesbro 1, Clapton 3.
Oldham 8, Notts Forest 3.
Portsmouth 4, Chelsea 0.
Preston 4, Barnsley 2.
The Wednesday 2, Blackpool 0.
South Shields 5, Port Vale 2.
Stockport 3, Derby 0.
Stoke City 1, Southampton 1.
Swansea 1, Darlington 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Hull City 1.

Third Division, Southern Section

Bournemouth 6, Crystal Palace 1.
Bristol Rovers 0, Aberdare 3.
Charlton A. 3, Bristol City 1.
Exeter City 6, Watford 3.
Gillingham 2, Plymouth 0.
Luton 2, Millwall 2.
Merthyr T. 5, South End U. 1.
Newport 1, Norwich 1.
Queen's Park 3, Northampton 2.
Reading 7, Brentford 1.
Swindon 1, Brighton and Hove 0.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 4, Southport 3.
Bradford 6, Wigan 1.
Chesterfield 6, Ashington 1.
Durham City 3, Doncaster 0.
Grimsby 1, New Brighton 0.
Halifax 0, Lincoln 2.
Hartlepool 5, Wrexham 0.
Rochdale 4, Coventry 1.
Rotherham 2, Crewe A. 3
Tranmere 4, Nelson 2.
Walsall 1, Barrow 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast City Cup

Celtic 3, Distillery 0.
Newry 2, Linfield 0.
Ards 1, Larne 0.
Barn 3, Cliftonville 1.
Queen's Island 2, Portadown 2.

Rugby League

Wigan High 25, Leigh 2.

Challenge Cup

Oldham 3, Swinton 9.

Rugby Union

Newport 12, Cardiff 3.
Maesteg 3, Neath 2.
Pontypool 14, Penarth 2.
Abertillery 9, Llanelly 6.

Toilers Win Title

MONTREAL, May 1.—The Winnipeg Toilers captured the Dominion basketball championship when they defeated the Montreal A.A.A. quintette here tonight, 30-20, and thus won the two-game series for the crown, 57-42. George Wilson, captain of the Winnipeg team, was the star, scoring 18 of his team's 30 points tonight.

The winners held command throughout the game, being speedier and smarter on the baskets.

Saanich Thistles Win Cup Final by 9 to Nil

Junior Soccer Team Scores Decisive Victory at Beacon Hill Over C.P.R. Eleven, Having Better of the Deciding Game All Through the Play—Score at Half Time Is Three to Nil

The Saanich Thistles junior soccer eleven accounted for the C.P.R. in the Brown Cup final played at Beacon Hill yesterday by nine goals to nil. A small crowd of spectators witnessed the event in which the winners dominated the play all through. At half-time the score sheet read 3-0 in favor of the Thistles, but in the second stanza they just doubled their score of the initial half. The blueshirts displayed real combination, and their work in front of the net was executed very cleverly. But on the other hand, their decisive victory was due to the poor defensive exhibition put up by the railwaymen's fullbacks.

The winners seemed to score at random and Weatherall, between the sticks for the C.P.R. had plenty of work to do. Burns, centre forward for the winners, had a great day and gathered in no less than five counters. Ivings scored twice, and Minnis and Campbell each accounted for a single tally. Dave Swan refereed and the teams were

Saanich Thistles—Rose; Kennedy and Price; Gandy, Crowe and Kelman, Campbell, Minnis, Burns, Ivings and Smith.

C.P.R.—Weatherall; Mitchel and Moulton; Barrett, Greig and Watson; Loagie, Cameron, Southern, Couldon, Saville.

Have Made Good Showing

When the Saanich Thistles won the Brown Cup final yesterday, they put on the finishing touches to a most successful season. This year the boys from the country have made a clean sweep in local junior soccer circles, and have won no less than four trophies, namely, the Lower Island Football Association Cup, the Brown Cup, the Junior League Championship Cup, and the Sam Lorimer Trophy. These boys have made a commendable showing and the football they have been playing has been commented upon by the following public on more than one occasion. This is perhaps the last season that the Saanich Thistles will appear in the junior league, it being the general understanding that they will venture into senior company next season. It is too early to make any predictions just at present, but they are a snappy aggregation of youngsters and should make a good showing.

All Attendance Records Go Smash at Heal Rifle Range

The Victoria and District Military Rifle Association held their weekly practice at the Heal's ranges yesterday. A rather tricky wind made shooting interesting. Scores were, on the average, low, but this is accounted for by the very poor ammunition which is being issued, consisting of 1916 manufacture, which is more or less like a lottery—hit or miss. Sergt. D. Fyvie was high man with ninety-eight. All records for attendance were broken this week with over 100 marksmen present. Maj. H. Lettice made a very efficient range officer. Next week two range officers will be on duty, Maj. Cobbett on Butt No. 1, and Maj. Wilby on Butt No. 3. Scores by units follow:

Canadian Scottish

	200	500	600	Tl.
*Sgt. D. Fyvie	34	32	32	98
C.Q.M.S. A. E. Ashe	29	27	32	88
Capt. G. C. Holland	29	29	30	88
Pte. C. J. Coutts	27	32	27	86
Sgt. C. Coutts	25	32	27	84
Capt. J. H. Gillespie	22	30	29	32
Sgt. W. E. Mitchell	27	28	26	81
C.S.M. W. J. Lisney	26	27	27	80
Capt. C. F. MacKenzie	27	30	22	79
xPte. L. Duffield	26	29	23	78
Capt. P. R. M. Wallis	23	24	28	75
Lt.-Col. W. S. Latta	29	21	23	73
Pte. A. E. Evans	21	25	23	69
Capt. S. Henson	9	27	30	66
Pte. A. McEwan	24	21	21	66
Mr. A. W. Evans	17	28	18	63
Mr. E. F. Porter	11	24	23	58
Cpl. E. S. Herriott	26	11	10	46
Pte. J. Wheeler	21	20	2	43

*Wins "A" class spoon. x Wins "C" class spoon.

Garrison Rifle Association

	200	500	600	Tl.
L.-Cpl. H. W. Burton	30	32	32	94
Q.M.S. A. E. Evans	20	29	30	89
Cpl. S. Redgrave	28	21	29	33
Maj. Cobbett	28	29	27	84
S.-Sgt. W. B. McKay	28	33	31	82
Pte. H. E. Couray	32	30	30	82
Sgt. T. E. Fairman	25	30	28	82
Pte. E. Burns	25	31	22	79
Pte. G. H. Shrosbree	26	21	30	77
Conductor Morgan	29	25	26	71
Sap. J. Hutchinson	22	22	17	61

5th Regiment, C.G.A.

	200	500	600	Tl.
*Bdr. R. E. Badger	24	34	32	91
xBdr. Johnson	21	29	24	34
Lt. S. R. Bowden	27	30	27	84
Sgt. Rudge	29	27	27	83
Maj. F. Richardson	26	30	27	83
B.Q.M.S. G. Bowden	30	29	33	32
R.S.M. F. Hatcher	30	28	23	81
Sgt. F. V. Richardson	24	31	19	74
Gnr. Quayle	25	26	19	73
Maj. Lettice	..	35	32	67
Gnr. Fleah	22	16	20	58
Bdr. Quayle	22	17	19	58

*Wins "A" class spoon. x Wins "B" class spoon.

112th Cadet Battalion

	200	500	600	Tl.
Cadet Cpl. P. Wilkinson	26	32	32	90
*Cadet L.-Cpl. L. Bong	29	29	30	88
Cadet Lt. L. Nesbitt	21	32	25	38
Cadet Capt. E. Simonds	28	29	29	86
Maj. W. J. Wilby	29	32	25	86
Cadet Sgt. M. Bong	28	21	25	84
Cadet Capt. C. Nesbitt	28	24	30	82
Cadet Capt. B. A. Tobin	25	30	26	81
Cadet Lt. G. D'Arcy	28	29	18	75
Cadet T. Hall	22	25	24	71
Cadet Sgt. E. Laird	21	23	24	68
Cadet A. Smith	23	30	15	68
Cadet Capt. C. Lendrum	24	26	18	67
Cadet R. Coulter	15	26	25	66
Cadet L. Denton	29	26	9	64
Cadet F. Harris	16	25	21	62
Cadet Bird	19	17	23	59
Cadet Sgt. W. Hill	21	20	17	58
Cadet F. Beckett	19	22	10	51
Cadet Sgt. D. Robertson	19	24	5	48
Cadet Sgt. M. Wood	22	9	16	47
Cadet Cpl. O. Dorman	17	18	10	45
Cadet Cpl. O. Dorman	17	18	11	46
Cadet Lt. J. Plant	17	18	10	45
Cadet Lt. I. MacQueen	27	15	0	42
Cadet B. Lowe	7	8	0	15

*Spoon winner.

Royal Canadian Navy

	200	500	600	Tl.
Rtkr. R. Barber	30	27	21	88
P.O. W. Taylor	28	30	27	35
Ldg. Sig. E. McDougall	24	29	29	82
Lt.-Com. W. J. Beech	25	29	29	83
Gnr. W. Rees	27	30	24	81
P.O. Wickenden	22-26		29	77
P.O. J. Drake	25	23	19	72
P.O. Freshwater	26	23	23	72
A. B. Sullivan	23	23	23	69
C.P.O. M. MacDonald	22	26	12	60
Lt. W. H. Lay	23	24	12	59
C.P.O. H. Thomas	19	15	16	50
Lt. Grant	13	21	..	39

388th Cadet Battalion

	200	500	600	Tl.
Lt. W. Muncey	28	27	27	82
Inst. R. N. Grubb	19	29	21	69
Cadet Roy Harrison	17	26	10	52
Cadet F. Bolton	18	14	21	53
Cadet Q. Campbell	22	18	11	51
Cadet G. Killick	17	14	9	42
Cadet A. Hood	15	15	6	36

Remainder did not complete.

REPORT ALL WESTERN HOCKEY TEAMS FOR SALE

Cougars Are Priced at A Hundred Thousand

Report at Montreal Is Frank Patrick Intimates All Western Hockey Teams Are on the Market—Detroit Interests Talk of Acquiring Victoria Team—N.H.L. Chary of Adding Franchises

MONTREAL, May 1.—At the luncheon adjournment of the special meeting of the National Hockey League being held here today, Detroit interests stated that if they were successful in securing admittance to the league, the Victoria Cougars would play in that city next season.

According to these sources, Frank Patrick has given it to be understood that all the Western teams are on the market.

In hockey circles it was said that $100,000 was understood to be the price asked for the Cougars, and that the entire six teams of the Western circuit could be bought in a body for $300,000.

A proposal was made at today's meeting that the agreement be made with the Central Hockey League, which it is understood will operate straight professional hockey next season by which this league would not include any clubs east of Chicago or the N.H.L. any clubs west of that city.

Tex Rickard was present and assured the meeting he wasn't interested in proceedings beyond the building of an arena in Chicago, which would be known as the Chicago Madison Square Garden.

No announcement was made regarding the applications of Detroit and Chicago interests for franchises.

Detroit and Chicago were refused franchises for the present, it was announced at the conclusion of today's special meeting here of the National Hockey League and only eight teams will operate in the circuit next season. President Frank Calder was empowered to confer with officials of the Central Hockey League in an effort to arrive at a territorial agreement by which the latter would operate only west of Chicago, while the National would confine itself east of that city. Threats had been made unofficially previous to the meeting that if the teams applying were not admitted, a new league would be formed from teams now in the Central organization.

The Opening Gun

DETROIT, May 1.—Officials of the Central Hockey League met here last night and discussed plans for the reorganization of the circuit and its expansion to include teams from as far west as Winnipeg and St. Louis and as far east as Philadelphia. The extension of the circuit is believed to be the opening gun in the long-mooted professional hockey fight between the National Hockey League in the East and the Central in the West.

Present plans call for Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and Winnipeg to round out the circuit that will make a bid for professional hockey prestige next November.

Arrangements are virtually completed for the transfer of the Canadian Soo team of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to Detroit, and promoters here assert Detroit will operate a team in the Central League regardless of the outcome of the application of Detroit for a franchise in the National Hockey League.

Lalonde Out of Job

MONTREAL, May 1.—Newsy Lalonde, colorful hockey star of many years and manager of Saskatoon Sheiks, stated today that he was no longer connected with that team and understood that the team had been sold, but to whom he would not say. He himself had received more than one offer to manage teams, one being from the Canadiens of Montreal.

Lalonde said he would just as soon work for the Canadiens as anyone else, perhaps rather so. It is understood that Leo Dandurand wishes to relieve himself of some of the burden he has been carrying on his own shoulders.

Adjourn to Today

MONTREAL, May 1.—The meeting of the National Hockey League here was adjourned late tonight until tomorrow, without coming to any agreement in regard to the admission of Detroit or Chicago into the circuit. The break arising through the admittance into the National League of these two American cities, which threatened to split the league into two fatcions earlier in the day, will be discussed tomorrow, when it is anticipated a final decision will be reached.

Indications were that two circuits will be organized for play next Winter, although attempts are being made to heal the breach.

Discussion of the two-league plan had the groups lined up as follows:

League No. 1—Canadiens, Ottawa, Toronto, New York, No. 1 Chicago (Coliseum), and Detroit No. 1.

League No. 2—Montreal Maroons, New York Rangers, Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago (Tack Hardwick Club), and Detroit No. 2.

The break between the delegates resulted from refusal of several of the older clubs to approve plans for extending the scope of the circuit. Opposition developed chiefly to Tex Rickard's request for a franchise in Chicago.

League Baseball

Coast

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Jimmy Elliott, Seattle southpaw, defeated Elmer Jacobs of the Los Angeles Angels, in a mound duel for Pacific Coast League premier pitching honors, holding the Angels to six scattered hits here today, and turning in a 4 to 1 victory for Seattle.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	4	6	0
Los Angeles	1	6	3

Elliott and Jenkins; Jacobs, Sanders and Hannah.

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—McCabe beated Kallio in an 11-inning pitchers' duel here today, and Hollywood took their fourth straight game, 3 to 1, and the series.

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	3	9	1
Sacramento	1	4	0

McCabe and Cook; Kallio and Koehler.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Martin Griffin, big right-handed pitcher for the Seals, won his own game from Portland today, 3 to 2, when he lifted the ball into the stands in the ninth to drive in the deciding run.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	2	11	1
San Francisco	3	9	1

Ortman and Berry; Griffin and Vargas.

OAKLAND, May 1.—Art Delaney held the Missions to four base hits here today, and the Oaks scored a 2 to 0 victory and cinched the series. Oeschger worked on the hill for the Missions and pitched good ball, but timely hitting and sensational fielding won the game for Delaney.

	R.	H.	E.
Mission	0	4	2
Oakland	2	7	0

Oeschger, Ryan and Schmidt; Delaney and Bool.

National

BOSTON, May 1.—The Boston Braves' ninth-inning rally scored three runs and gave them a 5-4 victory over the Giants.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	12	1
Boston	5	11	3

Ring, Greenfield and Hartley; Cooney, Genewich, Hearn and Siemer, Gibson.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Chicago made it three straight from the St. Louis Cardinals today by winning 11 to 8. With the score tied at 8-all and two out in the eighth, Munson smashed a circuit drive with two men on, giving the Cubs the game. He also hit for a circuit in the fifth.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	14	0
Chicago	11	14	0

Rhem, Keen and O'Farrell; Cooper, Piercy and Gonsales.

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—Grantham, hitting in a pinch, enabled Pittsburgh to defeat Cincinnati today, 3-2. With the score two-all, Grantham batted for Morrison in the seventh. He doubled to right, scoring Wright with the winning tally. The Pirates scored twice in the second inning on three hits. The Reds tied it up in the sixth on a walk and two hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	7	1
Pittsburgh	3	8	0

Lucas and Hargrave; Morrison and Gooch.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	7	3
Brooklyn	2	8	0

Mitchell and Henline; Vance and DeBerry.

American

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Detroit Tigers went on a batting rampage today and defeated the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 2.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	11	14	3
St. Louis	2	10	5

Holloway and Bassler; Gaston, Jonnard, Boien and Schang.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The New York Yanks made a clean sweep of their series with the Senators by annexing the final game today, 4-1, marking the eighth consecutive New York victory. Hoyt twirled for the Yanks, and it was his fourth triumph of the season in five starts.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	7	2
New York	4	6	1

Reuther and Ruel; Hoyt and Collins.

CLEVELAND, May 1.—The White Sox staged a ninth-inning rally which netted four runs, and defeated the Indians 9-6. Cleveland had held the lead for eight innings. The win put the Chicago team in second place.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	14	1
Cleveland	6	9	0

Faber, Stuengrafe, Thomas and Schalk, Crouse; Shaute, Uhle, Smith and L. Sewell.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—The Boston Red Sox took the third and last game of the series from the Athletics today, 2-1.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	7	1
Philadelphia	1	7	0

Wingfield and Bischoff; Rommel, Fate and Cochrane.

International

Buffalo, 8-4; Newark, 2-3.
Reading, 4-1; Toronto, 3-2.
Jersey City, 4-3; Syracuse, 7-2.
Baltimore, 7; Rochester, 3.

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Canada's Chess Champions in the Making

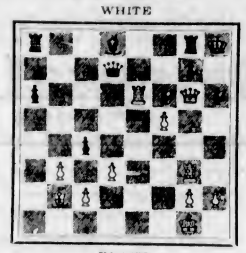


CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER

WHITE



BLACK

The diagram and moves interpret the end of the game which follows:

30. N P x B P	30. R N 1
31. B B 3	31. R N 8 ch
32. R K 1	32. B N 3 ch
33. K B 1	33. R x R
34. B x R !	34. Q R 4

If 34. . . ., R K 1; 35. B N 4.

35. R R 3	35. R K B 1 !
36. B B 3	36. B Q 1
37. B Q 2	37. Q x P (B 2)
38. B x R P	38. Q N 8 ch
39. K K 2	39. Q B 7 ch
40. K K 3 ! !	40. B N 3 ch

If instead of 40. K K 3 White plays 40. B Q 2 ch, K N 1; 41. R R 7, R B 2, and Black threatens R K 2 ch.

41. K K 4 !	41. Q K 7 ch
42. R K 3 ! !	Black resigns

If 40. . . ., Q B 8 ch; 41. K K 4 !, Q K 8 ch; 42. R K 3, Q R 5 ch; 43. K Q 5, P x B; 44. R R 3, and wins.

The following games were played in the Semmering international tourney, the first between Niemzowitsch and Rubenstein. The games and notes (condensed) are taken from "New Chess Information."

WHITE Niemzowitsch	BLACK Rubenstein
1. N K B 3	1. P Q 4
2. P Q N 3	2. P Q B 4
3. B N 2	3. N Q B 3
4. P K 3	4. N B 3
5. B N 5	5. B Q 2
6. Castles	6. P K 3
7. P Q 3	7. B K 2
8. Q N Q 2	8. Castles
9. B x N	9. B x B
10. N K 5	10. B K 1
11. P K B 4	11. N Q 2
12. N x N	12. Q x N
13. P K 4	13. P B 2

If. . . ., P B 4; 14. P K 5 and the P at K 5 prevents deployment of the B Rooks via K B 3.

14. Q B 3	14. B B 2
15. P Q R 4	15. P Q N 3
16. Q R K 1	16. P Q R 3
17. P B 5	17. P x K P

If. . . ., P x B P; 18. P x Q P, B x P; 19. R x B.

18. Q x P	18. P K 4
19. R K 3	19. P Q N 4
20. R N 3	20. K R 1

White threatened the win of a piece by 21. Q N 4, P N 3; 22. P x P, Q x Q; 23. P x B ch.

21. N B 3	21. P x P
21. . . ., B Q 3 !.	
22. N x P !	22. Q K 1 !

If Black play 22. . . ., P x N, then 23. Q x P, B B 3; 24. Q x B, P x Q; 25. B x P mate.

23. Q K N 4	23. K R N 1
24. N x B ch	24. Q x N
25. Q x R P	25. Q Q 4
26. Q K N 4	26. B Q 1
27. Q N 6 !	27. P R 3
28. R K 1	28. Q Q 2
29. R K 6	29. P B 5 !

White's best is 29. R K 4, and the reply P B 5 ! to R K 6 a fine resource, but hardly saves, e.g., 30. R x P, B x R; 31. B x B, P x B; 32. Q x R P ch, Q R 2; 33. Q x P ch, R N 2; 34. R N 6, P x N P; 35. P x P, K N 1 !; 36. R R 6, R B 2; 37. Q N 5 ch, R N 2; 38. Q B 4, and wins.

The remaining moves are given, with the diagram, at the head of the column.

The game below between Spielman (White), first prize winner of the Semmering tourney, and Dr. Vidmar (Black), third prizeman, illustrates the swift disaster likely to occur when a slightly inferior defence is used.

Dr. Vidmar is manager of an electrical works and professor of a university, and probably is too busy for theoretical chess study.

WHITE Spielman	BLACK Vidmar
1. P K 4	1. P K 4
2. N Q B 3	2. N K B 3
3. P B 4	3. P Q 4
4. P x P	4. N x P
5. N B 3	5. B Q N 5

The fashion is for Black to play 5. . . ., B K 2, followed by Castles and P K B 4.

6. Q K 2	6. B x N
7. N P x B !	7. Castles
8. Q K 3 !	8. N Q B 3
9. B Q 3 !	9. P B 4 !
10. Castles	10. P B 5
11. Q K 2	11. N N 4
12. B R 3	12. N x N
13. Q x N	13. R B 2
14. Q R K 1	14. P K N 4

If 12. . . ., R K 1 !
If 13. . . ., R K 1; 14. Q R 5.

15. P K 6	15. R N 2
16. Q R 5	16. N K 2
17. B Q B 5 !	17. N B 3
18. P R 7	18. N x P
19. B x N	Black resigns

For if 19. . . ., R x B; 20. Q x P ch, K B 1; 21. R x P ch, K K 1; 22. R x R, K x R; 23. Q N 8 ch.

Chess Notes

Mr. R. P. Michell, editor of "The Chess Year Book," is champion of the City of London C.C. for 1926. He was selected to play for England in the cable match vs. United States; he won twice, and did his full share in winning the trophy permenantly for Great Britain. The victory tournament at Hastings in 1919 saw him selected to play on the premier event, where his game with Capablanca was considered the best effort against the famous Cuban. In the British championship he has defeated H. E. Atkins (champion) several times, but has never ousted him from his title. The Christmas Hastings tournew saw him third to Alechin and Dr. Vidmar and above Colle, the Belgian champion. 1923 raised him to the level of the best foreign masters, for he tied for second place in a tournament which included Alekhine, Boguljubov, Reti and Grunfeld.

Iceland—It is known that chess has been a favorite for many centuries in Iceland, where until recently an ancient form of the game was played, but in the examples given in "The Iceland Chess News" our northern cousins are quite up to date and evidently redoubtable protagonists.

We have always liked to think that those English monks who left Lincoln somewhere about 1100 took with them to Iceland not only the Gospels and the new alphabet, but also the chess, which was cultivated independently for so long a period.

Semmering International tournament—The following are the final scores: R. Spielman, 13; Dr. Alechin, 12½; Dr. Vidmar, 12; Niemzowitsch ond Tartakower, 11½ each; Rubenstein and Tarrasch, 10 each; Reti, 9½; Grunfeld, 9; Janowski, 8½; Treybal, 8; Yates, 7; Davidson, 5½.

Alechin has passed his final examination as doctor of French laws, a feather in the cap of the ex-Russian artillery captain.



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A remedy for every pain.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

MRS. WILDING WINS MEDAL AT UPLANDS

Turns In Score of 94 in Qualifying Round—Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Fairbairn Break Hundred

Mrs. Wilding won the medal in the qualifying round of the Uplands ladies' championship, played over eighteen holes yesterday, when she turned in the fine score of 94 for the course and led the field by a margin of two strokes. Mrs. A. M. Boyd was runner-up with 96, while Mrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn was third with 99.

Flights will be played this week and players are asked to have their matches completed not later than Friday, May 7, and the results turned in by 7 p.m. The scores of the sixteen qualifying and the draw of the various flights are as follows:

Mrs. Wilding	94
Mrs. A. M. Boyd	96
Mrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn	99
Miss May Fraser	106
Mrs. Pocock	107
Mrs. Sanders	108
Miss E. Rose	109
Miss D. Cass	113
Mrs. Nickson	114
Mrs. Ellis	115
Miss K. E. Fraser	116
Miss M. Wolfenden	116
Mrs. Geiger	118
Mrs. Hepburn	118
Mrs. Unsworth	113

Championship Flight Draw

Mrs. Wilding vs. Miss Maxwell.
Mrs. Pocock vs. Miss Wolfenden.
Mrs. Fairbairn vs. Mrs. Ellis.
Miss Rose vs. Mrs. Hepburn.
Mrs. Boyd vs. Mrs. Nickson.
Mrs. Sanders vs. Mrs. Geiger.
Miss May Fraser vs. Miss K. Fraser.
Mrs. Cass vs. Mrs. Unsworth.

Second Flight

Mrs. K. Wilson vs. Mrs. P. B. Elliott.
Miss McNaughton vs. Miss Isbister.
Miss Hiscocks vs. Miss Thomson.
Mrs. Semple vs. Mrs. Peachy.

Third Flight

Miss A. M. Cameron vs. Miss Archibald.
Mrs. Menendes vs. Miss D. D. Fraser.
Miss Angus vs. Mrs. J. A. Cameron.
Miss Young vs. Miss W. Anthony.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. Hargreaves a bye.
Mrs. Halls vs. Miss C. M. Anthony.
Mrs. Eve a bye.
Mrs. Loveland a bye.

Victoria Cup Race Is Won by Phalaros

HURST PARK, Eng., May 1.—Phalaros, owned by Mrs. Arthur James, won the Victoria Cup race of £2,000 here today.

Lord Glansiy's Capture Him was second, and Sir George Bullough's Ethnarch was third. Seven ran.

Phalaros at 9-2, won by four lengths and there was a length and a half between Capture Him and Ethnarch, at 100-6 and 8-1 respectively.

Phalaros, a four-year-old brown colt by Phalaris, out of Picardel, carried 115 pounds. Capture Him carried 109 and Ethnarch 111.

The race was over the mile and a quarter distance. Mrs. Arthur James' colt won the Gold Cup and the major part of a money prize in the neighborhood of $10,000. The race annually attracts a number of the past season's best three-year-olds.

ARION CLUB RECITAL BEING GIVEN TUESDAY

Interesting Programme of Part-Songs to Be Supplemented by Vancouver Soprano

At the High School on Tuesday the Arion Club will give its final recital of the season, Miss Lillian Wilson, of Vancouver, a soprano who has previously met with much favor from the club patrons, to be the assisting soloist. Mr. Herbert Kent will conduct.

The programme comprises many new numbers as well as two or three favorites from the club repertoire.

Right Style in High-Jump Makes All the Difference

Scientific Juggling of Centre of Gravity Is the Main Thing

By CHARLES HOFF

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CHAPTER XVII.

The High Jump—California Style

When Osborne began to surprise the world with his phenomenal results in high jump, and the first photographs of his style were shown, the experts immediately began to argue whether that style could be allowed or not. There are two ways to do a high jump, either as a regular jump, straight forward, or as a dive.

During the Olympics in Paris in 1924, Osborne had to make an exhibition of his style so that the French experts could decide on its legality. They found the style correct, and that settled the so-called "California style." It is not hard to understand that Osborne's style is absolutely superior to any other; it is worked out scientifically and is absolutely without any flaws, but it is just on the borderline of the unallowed.

As far as I know, no one using other than the California style has ever been able to jump higher than two metres, about six feet six inches.

What is it that makes the California style so good?

We find it through analyzing the idea of the high jump.

Three Feet to Start

Let us imagine the jumper to be six feet tall. When he stands upright on the floor the centre of gravity of his body is almost exactly three feet above the floor. If he could turn around this centre to put his body in a horizontal position, he would lie horizontally three feet above the floor without having jumped at all.

If, instead, he should jump three feet from the floor, the lowest point of his body would still be only three feet from the floor. This proves that the main point for a high jumper is to place himself in a horizontal position when passing the bar, and that the sitting position is by no means the best one.

When a high jumper whose centre of gravity is three feet above the floor, jumps three feet and at the same time turns his body into a horizontal position, he will be almost six feet above the floor without having really jumped more than three feet. This is the idea of the California style.

What is left to discover is the best method of turning the body horizontally as it moves upward. This is the difficulty Osborne has solved perfectly. His method not only allows him to get as high as the bar, but also to pass it.

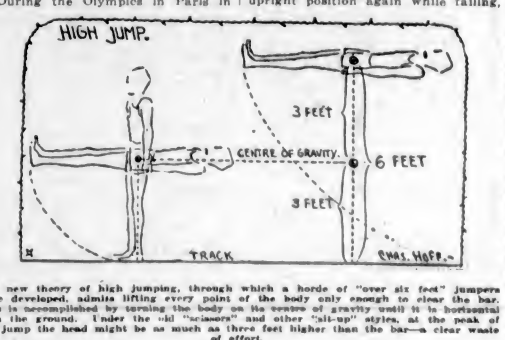
Osborne's Method

Osborne takes off on the inside foot. He runs toward the bar at a forty-five degree angle, throws his outside leg up, and at the same time lets his upper body fall backwards. His head is really not lifted more than a foot.

The outside leg and the inside arm first pass the bar, and the twisting of the body is continued so that the back is turned against the bar also when he comes down.

It is very difficult to come down with the feet first as the rule requires, when using this style, because it is so hard to turn the body into an upright position again while falling, but if one can master this difficulty, no one can say that the style is unfair.

The California style is gaining more and more ground among athletes, and I am sure that within ten years ninety per cent of all the world's athletes will use it.

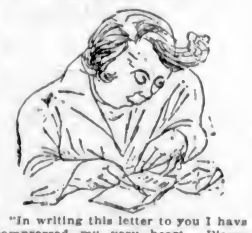


The new theory of high jumping, through which a horde of "over six feet" jumpers have developed, admits lifting every point of the body only enough to clear the bar. This is accomplished by turning the body on its centre of gravity until it is horizontal with the ground. Under the old "scissors" and other "sit-up" styles, at the peak of the jump the head might be as much as three feet higher than the bar—a clear waste of effort.

Tuesday

Who Will Be the Next World Star?

Alfalfa came from Asia.



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—Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

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Summer's Anticipations

Box Pleats Seen in Skirts of Sports Clothes—Printed Materials Are Popular for Light Frocks

All kinds of light frocks for the Summer are in the thoughts of those who do not like the hot weather to come upon them unprepared, says a correspondent of The London Times.

The ensemble idea is general, and for tennis has produced an outfit in fine white rep with a border of red crepe de Chine on jumper and pleated skirt. Two crossed tennis racquets embroidered in red silk appear on the jumper, the skirt is pleated in neat box pleats, and a bandeau of the red crepe de Chine completes the outfit. Sporting skirts when not made loosely in a jap silk top are made without the petersham band, which is not being used now. The box pleat, large and small, is useful for sporting clothes, as it stays in place better than other pleating. In the tweed and suiting skirts, which are convenient for games with jerseys and sweaters, there are some neat wrap-over designs, with three plain pleats at one side, which give the needed fullness. Fancy pleating in concertina designs is more suited for washing silk dresses for the river.

Woolies for Cool Days

Angora jersey is likely to find favor for chillier days; it is like the rabbit's wool that trims children's knitted frocks, and is produced in soft pastel colorings and can be trimmed with crepe de Chine in its own tone. Sporting outfits often have capes to match, but they look more businesslike with short coats. The coat influence is seen on many jumpers and sweaters, which are made to button right down from the throat line; others show the pouched look which is coming in in afternoon clothes, and they pouch over a close-fitting hip line. This style is a becoming one when well managed, and it suits milanese jumper suits. On many sporting clothes there are belts, both coats and jumpers being decorated with them.

Most noticeable on many of the newest sporting sweaters and jumpers is the high neckline; many button close to the throat, and though they can open back to form a loose collar there is a tendency to keep this closed line. The Eton collar with the tailored tie or the loose bow is another effort to keep the throat protected. Where a longer opening is desired the throat line is pointed. A great effort to being made to bring back knitted fabrics as against stockinette, and most of the best knitted fabrics imitate stockinette. A featherweight yarn knitted in a stockinette stitch is for golf jumpers and tennis suits; they have contrasting borders. Outfits consisting of a cardigan sleeveless coat, a jumper with the new short sleeve, and a pleated skirt in soft two-tone colorings are also being produced in the stockinette stitch. Windproof suede coats lined with silk made in pastel colorings are useful to complete outfits; they are made with belts and are closely buttoned up to the throat, with high collars.

Georgette for Coats

A great number of printed materials are being made up for Summer frocks, the more elaborate having transparent capes or cloaks to go with them. Transparent coats and wraps will be frequent—both in the day and in the evening—this Summer. There is hardly an afternoon or dinner gown that is not made with one or the other. For young girls the short chiffon or georgette coat over a printed or plain chiffon or georgette frock is suitable; and older women favor the sleeveless chiffon or georgette coat for wearing with dinner gowns; it gives an excellent line and is a finish and a protection against draughts. In printed and hand-blocked chiffons, georgette and crepe de Chine for garden parties and afternoons the floral patterns, large and small, are preferred; and everything points to a floral year, with a preference for fairly large rose designs and the small field flowers second. Roses and field flowers are also beginning to appear on hats, clumps or roses like pompons are seen on some of the smaller shapes, and presently the wide brims with plenty of flowers trimming them will vary the severity of ribbon trimmings.

All Lace Is Tinted

Everything grows softer; the hard-looking pochette is giving place to less rigid shapes, and the pouched bag on a frame is becoming larger and more ornate in soft brocades, trimmed moire, or tapestries. Lingerie as neckwear ranging from neat georgette and lace sets of collars and cuffs to accordion-pleated net sets of collar and half-sleeves finished with ruches of fine Valenciennes lace diminishes the plainness of dresses. The fashionable shades for these accessories are beige and pink ochre. Dead white except in an Eton collar or a washing frock is rare; all lace is in beige tones for collars, cuffs and sleeves, and even real lace is put through a tinting process to get the correct tones. Respect for valuable old handwork is vanishing, and real lace is often tinted and cut ruthlessly.

Earwigs Threaten Victoria Now, Is Warning Intimated

Beware of earwigs, which are threatening Victoria.

The City Fathers will be advised on Monday night by Mr. Robert Dunn, 419 Chester Street, that earwigs, insect pests, are prevalent at least in a part of the residential section of Fairfield.

Mr. Dunn declares that within the past two years the earwig has made its appearance in the above locality. The insect has been growing in numbers until last year its menace became serious. Not only were gardens overrun and almost everything growing was eaten, but the active little pests invaded some of the homes.

The City of Vancouver has spent something like $10,000 to cope with the earwig, Mr. Dunn points out, while Seattle, Portland and other cities in the south have expended hundreds of thousands of dollars for the protection of householders against this insect.

Advocacy of the City Council investigating the matter immediately, and take such steps as are necessary without delay to prevent Victoria from suffering as have the neighboring cities on the Mainland and Puget Sound, is advanced by Mr. Dunn.

The earwig, however, is not the only offender at the present time, as tent caterpillars are also claiming place in their destructiveness to rose bushes, trees, flowers, etc.

A Highlander from Tobermory asked at the Oban railway station the price of a ticket to Killin.

"So much," replied the clerk.

"Hoot awa!" replied Donald, "it's far ower dear. I'd rather walk." And off he started. He had not proceeded far when the train came tearing along, whistling as it neared the station.

"Ye needna whistle for me," said Donald. "I made ye an offer since, and ye widna tak' it, sae ye can gang on. I'm no comin'."

At 117 Says He Hopes To Become an Old Man



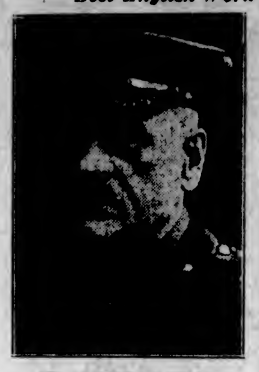
MR. SAMUEL KEEZECK

Of Woman Lake, who claims to be 117 years old, and who says he hopes to live to be an old man. Mr. Keezeck will shortly celebrate his 100th wedding anniversary

Wife's Injuries Fatal; Husband Held by Police

VANCOUVER, May 1.—Suffering from internal injuries and contusions, apparently sustained in a severe beating, Mrs. John Anchin, admitted to the Vancouver General Hospital on April 23, died there tonight. Her husband has been held since that date on a charge of attempted murder.

Awarded Prize for Best English Work



SIR ANDREW MacPHAIL

Whose "History of the Canadian Forces, 1914-1918, Medical Services," has been awarded the prize given by Senator David for the best English work produced in the Province of Quebec during the year.

Auction Bridge Analyzed

By WYNNE FERGUSON

Author of the Authoritative Book, "Auction Bridge for 1926."

In Bidding, Eschew the Lone Wolf System and Establish Team Work

The object of all sound bidding should be to obtain the best bid for the combined hands, that is, the best for twenty-six cards rather than for thirteen. That principle seems plain and easy to understand and yet how difficulty for the average player to apply. He seems to think of his own hand only and of what he would like to bid with his thirteen cards. Some players not only disregard their partner's bids but at times really seem to resent them as an attempt to play the hand. If any readers of this article have taken such a position in the past, they should strive to overcome it. Each bid by you or your partner should be made with the object of giving information to one another so that the final bid, whatever it may be, will be the best bid for the combined hands. Only co-operation of this kind will produce the best results. Apply this principle to the following hands and compare results with the analysis that will be given in the next article.

Hand No. 1

h—A, Q, J, 7, 4
c—A, 7, 5
d—A, 10, 8, 7, 6
s—none

No score, first game. If Z dealt, bid one no trump. A bid two spades and Y passed, what should B bid with the foregoing hand?

Y
A B
Z

Hand No. 2

h—K, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3
c—K, 10, 8, 6, 2
d—A
s—10

Score: A-B, 0; Y-Z, 10: rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no trump; A bid two hearts and Y and B passed. If Z bid two no trump, what should A bid with the foregoing hand?

Y
A B
Z

Hand No. 3

h—9
c—K, Q, J, 4, 3
d—K, J, 10, 5, 2
s—K, 10
Y
A B
Z

Score: Y-Z a game in and no score on the second game. If Z bid one no trump and A doubled, what should Y bid with the foregoing hand?

Hand No. 4

h—Q, J, 10, 6
c—Q, 10, 9, 8
d—5
s—K, 10, 7, 4
Y
A B
Z

Score: Rubber game: A-B, 10; Y-Z, 0. If Z dealt, bid one no trump, and A bid three diamonds, what should Y bid with the foregoing hand?

A Backward Squeeze—Problem and Solution

Y
h—9
c—A, 8
d—A, 10
s—Q, 10

A
h—Q, 10, 8, 5
c—7
d—none
s—J, 9

B
h—7
c—Q, J, 10, 9, 3
d—9
s—none

Z
h—A, K, J, 6, 4
c—5
d—K
s—none

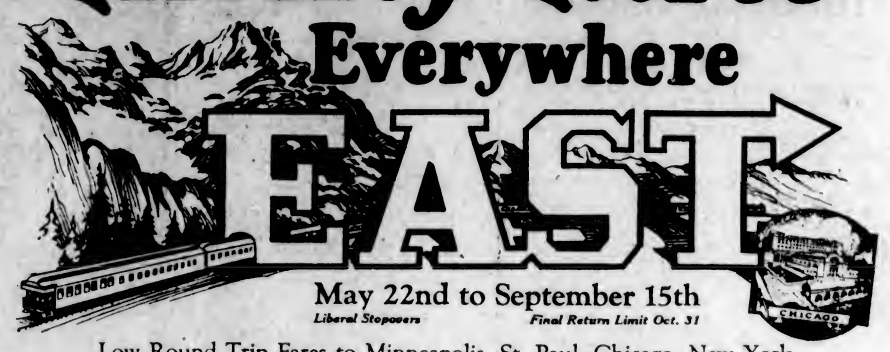
Diamonds are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z so play the hand that they can win all of the tricks against any defence? Z should lead the king of diamonds and overtake in Y's hand with the ace. A should discard the five of hearts and B follows suit. Y should now lead the ten of diamonds. B should discard a club, Z a heart and A a club. Y should now lead the ace of clubs. B and Z follow suit and A is forced to discard either a spade or a heart. If the former, Y's spades are good. If the latter, Z's hearts are good. In either event Y-Z must win all of the tricks. This problem is a fine illustration of the "squeeze" play, that is, the play that forces an opponent to discard to his disadvantage. In this example it is the "backward squeeze," so-called because the hand "squeezed" or forced to discard plays after or back of the hand, forcing the discards. In the usual "squeeze" play, the discard is forced before the opponents' hand or hands play. Opportunities for this type of play come up very frequently so be on the lookout for them.

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Oliver Cromwell used a chair on springs to keep in training for horseback riding.

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SIDELIGHTS SHOWN ON LIFE OF WOLFE

PROF. W. T. WAUGH, OF McGILL, DELIVERS ADDRESS ON CONQUEROR OF MONTCALM

But for Actions of French Governor History Might Have Told Vastly Different Story

Some idea of how very nearly on more than one occasion the destiny of Canada has swung toward other than British control was suggested by Professor W. T. Waugh, of McGill University, in the engrossingly-interesting address he gave last evening at the Victoria High School under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire.

Telling the story of the surrender of Quebec to the British after Wolfe's brilliant coup of September 13, 1759, the speaker, while giving unmeasured tribute to the magnificent leadership of the British general, nevertheless made it quite clear that the French had a no less able leader in Montcalm. Had it not been for the jealousy, procrastination, lack of co-operation, and stubborn indifference of the French governor, Vaudreuil, history might have told a very different story.

"Even had Canada as it was known then remained French, it is still quite possible that British Columbia might have become British, but the circumstances of its development and its history in that event would have been quite different, so we can say that Wolfe played an important part not only in the history of Canada but in the history of the individuals who make up Canada," said the speaker at one point.

High Spirited

Although not strong in body, Wolfe had a high and enthusiastic spirit, and at the age of fifteen when he received a commission in the army, realized his ambition to follow his father's career of soldiering. From that time right down to his death at the early age of thirty-two, he was a soldier. He had fine qualities, but he was by no means faultless. He was inclined often to talk a little too much, and was occasionally a little boastful. "The basis of his renown, then," the lecturer emphasized, "was his achievement as commander of the British expedition against Quebec."

Pitt, a man remarkable for his ability to pick the right man for any particular job, chose Wolfe to lead this expedition because a year before this young officer had been a member of a successful expedition against Louisburg, and had shown himself to have dash, energy, and foresight. The motive of the assault on Quebec was explained as being largely defensive, with a view to striking there direct at the New France which was trying to stem the British colonists' scheme of expansion in the new world.

Wolfe's Force

It was a "desperate enterprise" on which Wolfe set forth. His forces consisted of 9,000 troops, thirty-nine men-of-war, thirty-six transports and smaller craft. The whole plan of attack had to be formulated and carried through in the short Eastern Canadian Summer, and opposed to him were the well-equipped French troops led by Montcalm.

"Montcalm was a foe anyone might hesitate to attack," it was explained. But Montcalm, unfortunately for him, was subject to the orders of the Governor-General at Quebec, Vaudreuil, who, a Canadian by birth, looked with a great deal of suspicion on all Frenchmen from France, and in addition bore a personal dislike and strong jealousy for the handsome and gallant Montcalm. Quite cleverly the lecturer showed, with a touch here and there in the course of his subsequent narrative, how Vaudreuil thwarted the French general in the latter's suggestions for the defence of Quebec, thus laying the way for the success of Wolfe's bold venture to scale the great Heights of Abraham above the city, surprise the garrison there, and draw Montcalm into hurried encounter with the British.

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Vancouver Island News

MAKES WAY FOR CANADIAN LEGION

COWICHAN BRANCH OF G.W.V.A. HAS PASSED OUT OF EXISTENCE

Expectation of United Support by All Veterans to New Organization Now Being Formed

DUNCAN, May 1.—The Cowichan branch of the G.W.V.A. is a thing of the past. At an extraordinary meeting of the organization last night, President R. S. A. Jackson and all the officers of the local submitted their resignations, and a resolution was unanimously adopted to disband.

It was resolved that the assets of all kinds be turned over to the late trustees of the G.W.V.A., Captain J. Douglas Groves and Mr. J. E. Stillwell, "to be disposed of as they may see fit in the best interests of the returned men of Cowichan and of dependents." These assets are of considerable value, consisting in part of war bonds to the value of $550, together with credit balances in the bank in both the current and emergency accounts. It is considered probable that they will hand these assets over to the Cowichan post of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, if and when formed, on the same terms under which they themselves received them.

To Have Legion Post

Steps have ben taken by some ex-service men of the district for the calling of a public meeting of veterans in Duncan shortly, for the purpose of organizing a Canadian Legion post here. It was thought well to have the G.W.V.A. pass out of existence completely, in order that the new organization might get away to a good start, with a new set of officers, chosen, it is hoped, in large part from ex-service men who have not previously taken an active part in returned soldier work, but who have been waiting patiently for eight years for the returned soldier organizations to forget their differences and get together in one big movment.

The G.W.V.A. has hauled down its flag, not without some feelings of regret on the part of its members, who are proud of a record of a great work well done. The members felt that the step taken was in the best interests of the returned soldier movement in this district.

Votes of thanks to all the officers of the association, both past and present, for services rendered, were unanimously adopted, together with an especially hearty vote of appreciation to the women's auxiliary for their hearty co-operation, coupled with the hope that the auxiliary would transfer its allegiance to the new organization when formed.

Two Presentations

A past president's badge was presented to Comrade J. Dick, who completed his presidential term at the end of 1925, and another will be secured by the trustees and presented to Comrade R. S. A. Jackson, who became eligible for the honor when the meeting adjourned.

LADYSMITH TENNIS COURT IS OPENED

LADYSMITH, May 1.—The Ladysmith tennis court was officially opened for the season on Thursday afternoon, a good attendance being present. Many good matches with other local teams will be witnessed during the Summer months.

The Extension boys are very enthusiastic over lacrosse, have organized a team, and anticipate in the near future becoming one of the leading teams in the province.

GARDEN PARTY IS HELD AT KEATING

South Saanich Women's Institute Entertains Members of Junior Institute Club

KEATING, May 1.—A pleasant afternoon was spent at a delightful garden party held at the home of Mrs. L. Hafer, Central Saanich Road, when the members of the South Saanich Women's Institute entertained the members of the South Saanich Junior Institute Club.

A tennis tournament played by the junior members was won by Misses Nellie and Hilda Styan, after which tea was served on the lawn by the senior members. A bun contest was won by Miss Hazel Lamont and Miss Ipia Lawrie, second prize going to Miss Blanche Sherring.

The guests then adjourned to the house, where several musical numbers by Mrs. J. N. Wood and Miss Lillian Styan were much enjoyed. Another guessing contest was then held, the winner of this being Miss Margaret Michell, first, and Miss L. Styan, second. Consolation prizes went to Miss Blanche Sherring and Miss Ruby Young. Ice cream was served. At the close of the social Miss Margaret Michell on behalf of the junior girls moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Women's Institute for the very enjoyable social which they had provided. This was responded to by Mrs. W. D. Michell, president of the senior members. A hearty vote of thanks was then moved by Mrs. Michell on behalf of all to Mrs. L. Hafer for her kindness in throwing open her home and grounds for the occasion.

Lord Stradbroke May Build Home West of Duncan

DUNCAN, May 1.—The Earl and Countess of Stradbroke and their son, Viscount Dunwick, were visitors in Duncan yesterday. Accompanied by Mr. R. Whittome, of the firm of J. H. Whittome & Co., the Earl and Countess visited their beautiful three-hundred-acre estate in the Sahtlam district, where, it is understood, they contemplate the erection of a Summer residence. Lord Stradbroke is now returning to England after having completed a five-year term as governor of the state of Victoria, Australia. His Excellency was profoundly impressed with the beauties of the Cowichan district.

FIRE MENACE GROWS WITH HOT WEATHER

Total of Forest Fires in British Columbia Passes Hundred Mark, Creating Record

The most serious forest fire situation for this time of year in the history of British Columbia confronts the province, officials of the forest branch of the Lands Department said yesterday, announcing that the outbreaks this year have reached the high total of 122.

The situation was summed up in the weekly fire bulletin as follows:

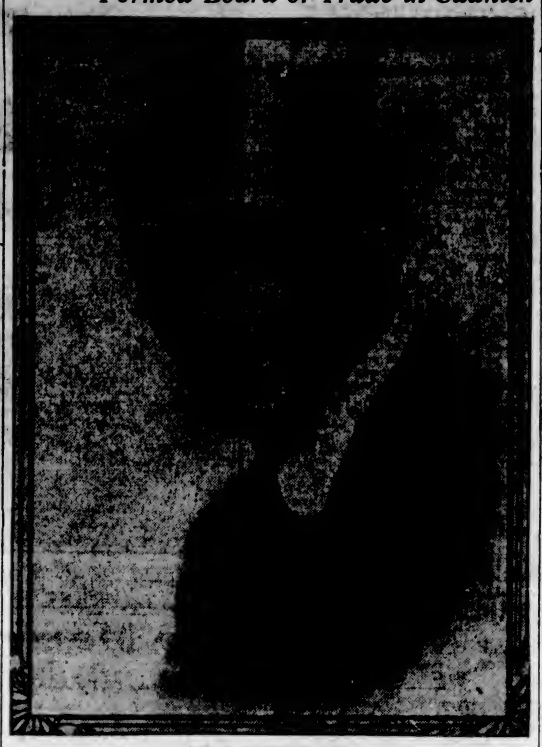
"No previous season has brought on so many fires until at least two weeks later than this date.

"Reports from southern Interior indicate an extra hazardous condition with only slight and localized relief from the recent showers.

"The usual Spring hazard has begun in the northern Interior, where the new vegetation has not yet advanced sufficiently to blanket the dry remains of last year's growth.

"The rain on the lower coast was not general, and even where it did fall will only give temporary relief in view of the return of clear, dry weather, a condition expected to continue for a few days at least."

Elected Honorary President of Newly Formed Board of Trade in Saanich



MR. R. P. BUTCHART

ONE of the best known citizens of Greater Victoria, and a prominent business man, who last night was honored by the Saanich Board of Trade by being appointed honorary president of that organization. He is managing director of the B.C. Cement Company, Victoria, and is a leading official of many well-established business concerns. Together with his charming wife, he has placed his wonderful sunken gardens at Benvenuto, Tod Inlet, open for public inspection, and thousands of local residents and visitors have gloried in the marvelous beauties of his grounds.

So far the southern Interior has suffered most with eighty-three outbreaks. The weather there is hot and dry after a few scattered showers.

Vancouver district, including Vancouver Island, has seen the outbreak of twenty-five fires and the weather generally in the district is hot and dry with rain in some places on Thursday.

No fires are reported in Cariboo yet, although the weather is hot and dry. Kamloops has had only one outbreak, Prince George seven and Prince Rupert six.

Wife, at Bow County Court: No woman objects to her husband kissing a barmaid—so long as she does not see it.

EXTENSION GIRL IS QUEEN CANDIDATE

LADYSMITH, May 1.—Miss Elvira Hodgson, of Extension, has the honor of being a candidate for the May Queen at Nanaimo, for the celebration to be held on May 24.

Most generous donations of baby linen were received at the nurses' home, the occasion being a shower held recently, under the auspices of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

Personals

Mr. Jas. Haworth was in Vancouver on a business trip during the week.

Mr. Theo Bryant is in Vancouver for a few days visiting friends.

Trains and Laces Popular

Everything Is Lace-Covered and Lace-Trimmed This Year —Trains Make Their Way Into Favor

Fashions which are a little out of the ordinary are not easily discovered, since individual taste is severely subjected to common preference. There are, nevertheless, a few new styles which may be named, says an article in The London Times.

A train on an evening dress is something which is not common. It may be the elongation of draperies and flow from the side, or it may be attached separately to the back, in which case it begins by being narrow and widens as it nears the ground, while on the ground it is trimmed with feathers or flowers or embroidery. Or it may begin wide and full from the right side, like a broad sash gathered in the hand, to fall straight to the ground in one or two widths. On a sparkling dress a train is of a dull material, for instance, georgette or tulle; but on a georgette dress it may be of sparkling embroidery or lame.

The quite straight dress has now a rival in the draped dress. The skirt is swathed about the figure and gathered towards the front, where it is tied in a loose knot or bow, or caught into a clasp or buckle, to fall soft and slim nearly to the hem of a straight underskirt. The bodice, too, is draped or cut into crossover lines or double-curved panels to give it line and shape. A cape goes with it and the whole resembles a Tanagra figure.

Filmy Georgettes and Lace

Lace dresses are fashionable but not popular. All kinds of lace are used—heavy Venetian, which, for all its value, is dyed and varnished to bring it into line with the commoner kinds; silk laces, guipure, Chantilly; all are dyed to match the material. Black lace goes with bright colors; black over cherry-colored chiffon, over bright green, gold lame and rose pink. Lace dresses in two shades of red are worn. White lace with chiffon or georgette, over brilliant satin, silver or gold lame, are seen at the opera on a subscription night, at a coming-out dance and on the stage. Black lace and chiffon are worn by some debutantes at little dances.

In Rose de Septembre at the Athenee Theatre Mlle. Derie wears a dress of white lace and chiffon over a silver lame foundation, and Mlle. Frenin a pale green georgette frock embroidered colored butterflies and trimmed with silver lace. Lace is also put with printed chiffon in panels, flounces and long frills to sleeves, or down the front of the bodice. Again, lace trims the brims of light colored felt hats. There is a rose pink felt which has lace laid flat round the crown and loosely carried over the brim. Lace crowns to crinoline hats, lace brims to others and lace flowers as trimmings on straw and felt hats, evening dresses and cloaks in colors which are bright and clear.

Silk Coats the Latest

A fashion of the moment is to wear with a black silk coat, a bright red chiffon or georgette dress, black shoes with red heels and a red straw hat trimmed with black quills, or a black buckle or clasp. For red may be substituted any other color, bright or sober. Beige with black or brown, grey with black or navy blue or dark green, amber under brown—any and all of these colors are in fashion. The coat may be trimmed with fur; collar and cuffs and a band round the hem which has points to form a heading.

Crepe Matou, crepe Majunga, crepe Romaine, crepe Marocain, in soft and bright colors, are for simple frocks for schoolgirls. A navy blue crepe dress made with side pleatings, each pleat being edged with white, has a straight bodice with lines of white piping running up the front and back seams and deep collar and cuffs of white linen embroidered in blue. A rosy beige crepe dress has a plisse skirt, a gold leather belt threaded in and out all round the waist line and fastened in front. The bodice has a draped fichu round the shoulders which is caught into a gold leather clasp and down the front run five narrow lines of gold leather. The sleeves are full bishop sleeves with little gold leather straps tied into a bow and ends.

Bright straw hats with brims and square crowns are for warmer days to shade the eyes. They are trimmed with ribbon, flowers, grosgrain and quills. Flowers and feathers are put on flat and over them may be stretched tight a single thickness of tulle of the same color—over blue feathers, blue tulle, over pink roses, pink tulle. A navy blue hat has a crown covered with tips of rose pink ostrich feathers covered with pale rose tulle. A pale blue crinoline has the crown tightly covered with forget-me-nots covered with blue tulle.

'Big Bertha's' Maker Dead

MUNICH, Bavaria, May 1.—Prof. Fritz Rausenberger, inventor of the 42-centimeter "Big Bertha" gun, with which the Germans bombarded Paris during the war from a distance of seventy-two miles, died suddenly yesterday. He was fifty-eight years of age, and was co-director of the Krupp works.

Ladysmith Society To Hold Sale Tomorrow

LADYSMITH, May 1.—The ladies of St. Mary's Society will hold a sale of aprons and candy in the Convent Hall on Monday afternoon and a card social will be held in the evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The ladies are making great preparations to give all who attend a most enjoyable evening.

A whist drive will be held on Thursday evening, under the auspices of members of the Laurel Rebekah Lodge, in the I.O.O.F. Hall. The winners of the card games will be the recipients of many useful prizes.

Much activity is noticeable in the logging industry in this section of the Island, many companies having large contracts to fill.

Australian Imports

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 1.—Owing to complaints from Australian manufacturers and importers, Hon. H. E. Pratten, Commonwealth Minister of Trade and Commerce, has recommended the introduction of an amendment to the Commerce Act to compel all goods entering the country to be marked with the country of origin.

The salesman was doing his best to dispose of a motorcycle and sidecar outfit, but the prospective customer hesitated. So the salesman enlarged upon the "pay-as-you-ride" plan of instalments.

"I'll take the outfit," said the other, "but, remember, I'm a very slow rider."



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A few cents buys a tiny bottle of "Freezone" at any drug store. Drop a little on any hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes or callouses—that's all—Corns gone! (Advt.)

Beautiful Gardens Are Not Accidental

Three factors will decide whether your garden is going to be a success or an endless source of expense and disappointment—it must be planned right before it is started; it must be built right to accommodate the plants which will inhabit it; and it must have the right plants when it is finished. After all, you can judge a garden only by results and we are satisfied to allow our gardens to speak for themselves. If you are building a new garden or remodeling an old one some of our actual work during the present Spring will interest you and so will our huge plant collection.

The Rockhome Garden Shop

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Easter and the New Anglican Cathedral

(Contributed)

The season of Easter extends for forty days, until Ascension Day. So it came about that thoughts of Easter were lingering in my mind while I was reading a recent work of a modern historian, Mr. T. R. Glover, of Cambridge University. As I read, I thought I was discovering reasons why some men and women can be enthusiastic in support of the proposed new cathedral for Victoria, which to others must appear an ambitious, and even impossible task.

The historian, who has delved deeply into the records of the old Graeco-Roman world, pictures that world "depressed by long wars and ruined by the loss of freedom, in a hurry for spiritual peace." Then he says, "Into such a world came Jesus, a re-creating force. He brought a new conception of God which, on examination, we find to comprise all the gains made by all the world through centuries of experience." The corrolaries of his belief in God's personality, the author believes, are an entire transformation of the idea of righteousness and a new emphasis on the significance of the human soul, that, next to his belief in God, has been the most powerful thing in history.

The historian passes on to consider "man's unconquerable instinct for immortality," and traces the movement of thought through ancient centuries. But he can find no secure foundation for the belief until Jesus came. Then, another transformation.

"For the early Christian," he finds, "one argument sufficed for immortality—Christ is risen. Men had seen him after his rising, had heard him, had spoken with him, had touched him."

As Dr. Glover goes on to point out, whatever guesses may be made as to what actually happened when the first Easter Day dawned, history records and testifies to the remarkable change "in outlook, temper, spirit and faith" that occurred in the lives of a dozen men who had been Christ's closest followers.

Inspiration of Immortality

"Something has happened," the historian states. "We may recognize so much; and if we are uncertain what exactly happened, we may note that it turned defeat into victory, it put the hope of immortality on a new footing, and it changed the history of the world."

St. Paul put the matter once and for all when he said: "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable." We may not yet be able to solve our difficulties as historians or to construct the story of the risen Christ, but one thing is for ever luminously clear—the Christian faith is bound up with immortality; both stand or fall together.

Then Dr. Glover shows that if Christian history and experience count for anything in a rational universe, "they point to some essential truth in the belief in immortality. Christian history, the experience to be read in the life of the Christian generations and still verifiable in life today, emphasizes the significance of Jesus."

As "Father Stanton" of St. Alban's put it in an Easter sermon delivered near the close of his earthly career, "If the fact that Christ both died, and rose for us is our philosophy, it is also our inspiration." Younger men might not feel it so much as older people, he said, but the greatest gift to mortal, dying men is immortality—immortality in Christ.

In a passage of moving simplicity, the saintly preacher pictured what this faith means to us. "We dig so many holes in the earth, and bury away those we love in the deep, dark holes. We put them in, and leave them. And as we go on in life, this shadow of bereavement and separation would cloud our life and make us miserable, did we not see it all in the light of the risen Christ. Look at it, all of you—you who have got the pang of death at heart—look at it all in the light of the risen Christ, and admit Easter Day is our inspiration."

The Church's Witness

The historian is led to investigate the church. It is the church that has always stood for Jesus, and preserved for all ages down to our own the inspiration of His life and teaching. "With whatever degree of directness or indirectness, the historical Jesus has been held up to men," he finds, "with all its failures, confusions and omissions, it has been the Church of Christ, and one proof of it is that the church has achieved new forms from time to time, at incalculable cost, and been glad to do so, for the sake of making clearer the mind of its Master."

One more paragraph from Dr. Glover's survey is worth quoting: "Think of the races conquered or civilized by the church—Greece and Rome to begin; think of the salvation of Europe when our own kindred, still glorious savages, swept down on the decaying empire; think of the training of Scotland, the planting of Plymouth, the shaping of New England; think of Madagascar and the Pacific islands, and savage man made Christian in a preparatory way; think of a century's upheaval in Indian religion and Indian ideals of society; think of the martyrs in China in 1900—has the church been, let us say, on the whole and with all deductions to be properly made, a power in the world and for good? Then add all it has done in art and song, from 'Hail Gladdening Light' on to Dante and Milton and beyond. Has it not come reasonably near Paul's conception of a 'glorious church' (Eph. v. 27)?"

The New Cathedral

When one thinks of the joy and comfort that Easter brings to us, to old and young alike—and Christmas, too—surely, nothing is too great or too generous to do for Him who is the cause and source of that joy. Nothing can be too ambitious to express (so that he who runs may read) our gratitude to the world's greatest benefactor—Our Lord Jesus Christ. And what more worthy channel than that organization in the world's history which has always stood for Him—the Christian Church?

If the task of building a large and beautiful cathedral in Victoria brings us face to face with the living, risen Christ, and makes us ask ourselves anew: "What has He meant to our world, and what does He mean to us today?"—it will be well. As Dr. Glover remarks in the course of his book, "Jesus in the Experience of Men," "The progress of the Christian life is marked and measured at every stage by increasing dependence on Jesus. Christian and non-Christian, we have to explain this fact in life." With Him, nothing is impossible, and when drawn close to Him, the church has always burst forth into new life, and ventured out into greater service for the good of mankind.

The Assurance of Christ

Further, there is something permanent about a stone cathedral. It is built to last, not for years, but for centuries. Once the cathedral is opened for public worship, it will remain open day by day through the years to come. Services will be held in it on every week-day, as well as on Sundays. Men and women will often gather within its sacred walls to worship and adore the risen, living Christ and to hold converse with Him. Some will enter alone, to seek the comfort and strength of His presence in the stillness of silent meditation. Others will join the fellowship of large congregations and offer up their common praise and prayer in a joyful "Te Deum" or "Magnificat."

Even if a part of the cathedral only be undertaken in our day, those who come after us can add their contribution to the completion of the whole. And, from the time the stone walls of the building begin to rise, the strong, enduring character of its construction and the purpose of its erection can remind all who see it of that other comfortable message of Easter—the assurance by the Risen Lord of His constant presence with us. "I am with you always," He said, "even unto the end of the world."

BISHOP LEAVING FOR TOUR OF THE DIOCESE

Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield Starts for North of Island on Monday, to Be Gone Fortnight

Only yesterday returned from Vancouver, where he has been attending the Anglican Theological College convocation proceedings, Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, is leaving on Monday for a fortnight's tour of the diocese.

Motoring from here to Campbell River, he will make a short stop at Parksville on the way north. At Campbell River he is joining the Rt. the Columbia Coast Mission vessel, the Columbia, and will voyage by it to Village Island, to inspect the work being done by Miss Nixon and Miss O'Brien, the two lady missionaries who are accomplishing such fine results in teaching Indian children. From there he will proceed to Alert Bay, Hardy Bay, Bull Harbor, Fisherman's Cove, Cape Scott, covering the ground, so it is planned, so that he will be able to get back to Alert Bay in time to conduct a confirmation on Sunday, May 9. After this he will rejoin the Columbia and come south to Campbell River.

Two or three confirmations will be held by Bishop Schofield between Campbell River and Victoria, and it will probably be about May 14 or 15 before he returns to the city.

Scott Retains Title

MANCHESTER, May 1. — Phil Scott retained his title of British heavyweight champion by a technical knockout of "Boy" McCormick in the tenth round of a twenty-round bout here. In addition to the purse the winner took a side bet of £200.

Counting back thirty generations, each individual has a million ancestors.

"Little Welsh Wizard" and One of His Dogs



Mr. Lloyd George recently suffered from throat trouble, and the above photograph shows him with one of his dogs while recuperating at his country home at Churt, near Farnham, Hampshire.

Many Memories Cluster Round Episcopal Home

Awarding of Tender for New Cathedral Involves Removal of Old Bishop's Close and Recalls Associations of Building Sent From England in 1859

One of Victoria's best-preserved and at the same time most interesting historic landmarks is to be removed shortly as the result of the acceptance on Friday of a tender for foundations in connection with the new cathedral.

This venerable little building, which has been the residence of the bishops of the Diocese of British Columbia, with a single exception, ever since the see was created, came from England in the early sixties as part of the endowment made by the late Baroness Burdett Coutts. Nearly every person in Victoria remembers old St. John's Church, which was torn down shortly before the war and on the site of which the Hudson's Bay Company's big store now stands. This old church, which served for nearly sixty years, was conspicuous as the "iron church," and was pointed out to visitors and strangers on account of its special interest as having been sent out from England in sections and reconstructed here. This and an endowment of £25,000 were the major portion of the Baroness Burdett Coutts' foundation gift to the Hudson's Bay Company in 1859, conveyed to the trustees in trust for church purposes.

The Bishop's Close section, which included the land as well as the house, was set apart for the bishop's residence for the time being, "with power to utilize it for any other purpose in connection with the trust." It is because of this qualifying clause that it has been possible to utilize the old Bishop's Close property as a site for the new cathedral, and it is in order to make way for the building of the latter that the historic dwelling is being removed.

Bishop Hills, first bishop of the diocese, was the first tenant of the house, and after him, with the exception of Bishop Roper, the successive bishops of the diocese right down to Bishop Schofield, lived in the house. It was only about five years ago that Dr. Powell's residence on the corner of Burdett and Vancouver was purchased as a residence for the bishops to succeed the picturesque, but for many years inadequate building which thenceforth passed under the title of "The Precincts," to distinguish it from the Bishop's Close proper.

In its time the old home of the bishops of the diocese witnessed many interesting gatherings and entertained many distinguished guests. The garden was always very attractive, and was the scene every year of fetes and teas, some of which, held in connection with the annual synod meetings and diocesan W.A. meetings, gathered together people from all parts of the Island.

The place narrowly escaped destruction by fire on at least one occasion. This was during the tenancy of the late Bishop and Mrs. Scriven, and was due to some faulty construction in the chimney. Fortunately the outbreak was discovered in time, and the flames did little damage.

STUDENT PROMOTION SYSTEM IS ALTERED

Department Widens Regulation Permitting Promotion on Basis of Year's Work

Promotion of entrance pupils on the basis of the year's work rather than on the results of written examinations will be extended this year to obtain in all schools with four divisions or more, provided a High School exists in the same district, it has been announced by the Minister of Education.

The new regulations were summarized in a statement given out by the Department of Education yesterday, as follows:

Summary of Regulations

"The examination system of testing pupils' fitness for admission to High School has been in use in Canada for more than fifty years. From time to time discussions arise at teachers' conventions and other educational gatherings regarding the advisability and necessity of giving written examinations to test the attainments and ability of pupils who desire to enter High School. It is claimed by many that the pupil's classroom record, and not his performance at an examination, should be the factor to decide whether or not he should receive promotion. A pupil's attitude to his studies and his continuous effort from day to day, it is said, give a better idea of his acquirements than the results of the examination. There is some force in this, and the Department of Education of British Columbia has for several years tried to give due weight to this argument.

"More than 2,000 pupils are promoted to High School each year on the recommendation of teachers. It is felt, however, that a large number of the smaller schools are in charge of young teachers who have not yet had sufficient teaching experience to determine whether or not their pupils have reached the educational standard necessary for successful work in a High School. The Department of Education has therefore decided to extend the privilege of promotion on recommendation to all entrance pupils attending public schools of four or more divisions in districts where High Schools are in operation. Promotion to High Schools in future will be made on the recommendation of a committee composed of the principal of the school, the principal of the High School, the municipal inspector (if one is employed by the district) and the Provincial school inspector.

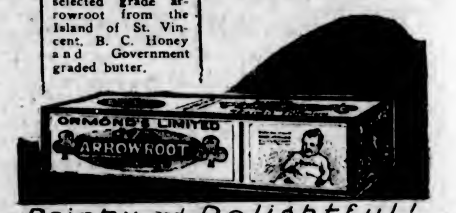
Lists to Be Sent

"The committee will look into the attainments of each of the pupils and send to the department a list of those who are considered qualified to take up High School studies. Entrance pupils whose classroom record is not of a sufficiently satisfactory character to justify the committee in recommending them for promotion may, if they so desire, sit for the departmental examination. Pupils in attendance at schools in districts where High Schools are not in operation and pupils attending schools of fewer than four divisions will, before they are granted entrance certificates, be required to sit for examination in arithmetic, geography, grammar and composition, penmanship, dictation and spelling and drawing. To be successful a candidate must obtain an average of at least sixty per cent on the five papers and satisfy the department that he has a good knowledge of the work prescribed in English literature, British history, Canadian history, nature study and hygiene.

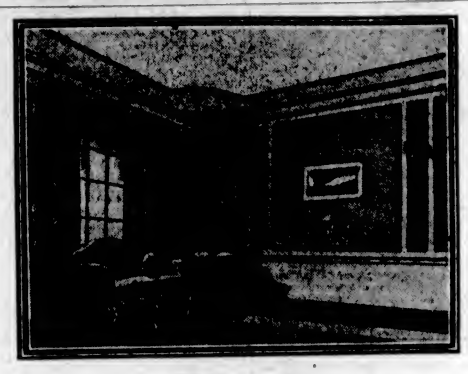
"Under the existing regulation, which is now being superseded, the most proficient pupils in the entrance classes of schools of seven or more divisions, were promoted on recommendation. The other pupils of the school, as well as those from schools of less than seven divisions, were required to sit for examination."

ORMOND'S ARROWROOT ~ recommended for Infants!

A wholesome, easily digested food for invalids, infants and dyspeptics. Contains selected grade arrowroot from the Island of St. Vincent, B. C. Honey and Government graded butter.



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Wealth from Canada's Hillsides



IN the huge family of Canadian industries, lumbering is the second born. Its birth antedates even that of agriculture. Two hundred years before Confederation, Canada was exporting timber to Europe. In 1667 shipments of square timber were made to France, there to be converted into masts and spars for the French navy.

The early export trade thus developed has always been maintained. Exports to England began in the opening years of the 19th century. In 1864 as many as 1,350 sailing vessels entered and cleared the Port of Quebec alone to carry away timber, mostly to European markets. In the sixties and seventies Canada's wooden ship building industry in the Maritime Provinces led the world.

From the Lower St. Lawrence and the Maritime Provinces, the march of Canada's lumbering industry has been steadily westward. The Ottawa Valley, then the Georgian Bay and Rainy River districts in turn were opened up. British Columbia's wonderful forests, the last to be exploited, now outdistance all others in productiveness, and account for more than one-third of Canada's annual lumber cut.

In sawn lumber, pulp and paper, Canadian forests produce about $278,000,000 annually. Employed in these branches of the industry are over 3,100 mills, using a capital of $543,000,000, giving employment to 57,800 people, and paying them in salaries and wages almost $60,000,000 a year.

In the development of this giant industry, whose exports alone add $246,000,000 annually to Canada's wealth, The Bank of Nova Scotia has played an important part. It offers a broad, world-wide banking service to this and all others of Canada's industries.

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Plays and Players

Norma Shearer Fascinates In "The Devil Circus" Film

Enthralling Story Told in Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Feature at Dominion This Week, in Which Screen Favorite Displays Wide Range of Characterizations and Emotional Interpretations

Probably the widest range of characterization and emotional interpretation ever afforded Norma Shearer is seen in "The Devil's Circus," her latest picture, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the first American production of the Danish director, Benjamin Christianson, to be shown at the Dominion Theatre all this week.

In this opus Miss Shearer is first presented as a girl on the brink of womanhood, just out of an orphan asylum, a shabby, shy, forlorn, little creature, her only friend in the world her nondescript dog, which she carries under her arm.

Love's Awakening

The awakening of love carries her into womanhood, and as the stirrings of passion effect the transformation there strike the pangs of separation. Her love is torn from her by the police and an emotional scene of rare realism and convincing fidelity takes place.

Then she is a circus girl, a trapeze performer, clad in tights and spangles, tinselled ballet skirts and ornate wraps. Here she is a woman of the world, disillusioned, despairing, clutching at counterfeit love as she sighs for the true one lost. This transition, rapid though it is, is portrayed in plausible fashion through Miss Shearer's extraordinary histronic ability.

The Gall of Life

Then again she drinks more deeply of the gall of life. She is a cripple, maimed by the act of a woman insane with jealousy, peddling dolls on the streets, ragged, cold, hungry and, above all, bitter against life. All of these characterizations would perhaps be simple enough to an actress of Miss Shearer's attainments when done singly, but linked in one picture and considering that they represent a fairly rapid transition, their achievement is extraordinarily praiseworthy.

The direction, the photography, lighting and support combine to make this picture one of Miss Shearer's best. Charles Emmett Mack is her new leading man, and heads a supporting cast that includes Carmel Myers, Claire McDowell, Joyce Coad, John Milton, Sam Polo and others. Don't fail to see this picture. It's one of Miss Shearer's best.

Musical Feature

This week at the Dominion Theatre the management is presenting Ivo Henderson and his popular Crystal Garden orchestra in addition to the feature attraction. This popular band of instrumentalists need no introduction to Dominion patrons, and their programme assuredly will be one that will be very pleasing. Among the numbers to be rendered are: "Who," fox trot, special novelty arrangement; "Moonlight" (intro. "I Love You Truly"); "Sitting on Top of the World"; "Dear Little Boy of Mine"; saxophone solo, Bert Mars, soloist; "She's a Cornfed Indiana Girl."

Ivo Henderson and his orchestra will play every evening in conjunction with the de luxe performance commencing at 8.30. Patrons are advised to attend the early evening show so as not to miss this exceptional musical treat.

Houdini's Disclosures

In a current issue of the Pathe Review, Houdini will be seen in an expose of the card tricks through which sharpers get money from their victims. There will be slow-motion effects of "the gambler's cut," in which the middle and bottom cards of the deck are transposed, leaving the top as it was; "the forearm rifle," in which Houdini makes a deck of cards apparently obey his orders, and "the forearm toss," in which every card stays in its place, as if under hypnotic control.

Movies in Australia

Last week saw the dedication of Fox's new exchange in Sydney, Australia. The new $500,000 offices were opened with ceremonies participated in by ministers of the crown, officials of the provinces of New South Wales, nobles, titled persons, while countless other persons played the role of spectators, Fox is the first of the film companies to invest heavily in real estate in Australia. Stanley S. Crick, managing director, cabled the news to Winfield R. Sheehan.

A Picture of Alaska

Actually Filmed in Alaska

"Rocking Moon"

With LILYAN TASHMAN, JOHN BOWERS, ROCKCLIFFE FELLOWES AND LASKA WINTER

An Alaska new to the screen—a land of flowering beauty, of green grass, azure-hued water and eternal snows—a story of entrancing interest—a dramatic theme loftily and artistically screened.

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OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

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AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol—"Sandy," with Madge Bellamy.

Columbia—Lilyan Tashman in "Rocking Moon."

Dominion—Norma Shearer in "The Devil's Circus."

The Stage

Coliseum—"Sick a-Bed."

Playhouse—"Red Hot Henry Brown."

UNDILUTED COMEDY STAGED AT COLISEUM

Clever Cast, Led by Ed. Redmond, Present Quick-Fire Brand of Comedy in "Sick a-Bed"

Modern medical science is not easily deceived by a patient's symptoms, but one of the doctors in "Sick a-Bed" is puzzled by the emotional reaction caused by a kiss. The hero in this farce goes to bed as a sick patient in order to oblige friends who have reason for wishing he shall not appear as a witness in a divorce case. He has many reasons afterwards for wishing he had not consented—but he has also one great compensation.

They give him two nurses, "night" and "day," and it is to be feared he shows a marked partiality for the latter, which is quite as well as he confesses that he sleeps soundly and never saw his night nurse again after her first appearance. Jay, the patient, went into the hospital with a pretended illness and came out with a real ailment—but that was not the fault of the doctors.

"Sick a-Bed" is one of those sparkling comedies that have proved so popular at the Coliseum, and the production is on the lines of that quick-fire brand of farce in the presentation of which Ed. Redmond exhibits a genius all his own. It is a typical modern play of almost undiluted frivolity, and has been enthusiastically received wherever played since the original production in New York.

It is in this class of show that the Coliseum Company can be relied upon to give a bright performance. "Sick a-Bed" is played by a cast of twelve people, among whom Mr. Will Marshall makes a welcome reappearance.

PLAYHOUSE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE BILL

"Red Hot Henry Brown," by Reginald Hincks Players, Featured This Week

A particularly attractive bill is being offered by the management of the Playhouse Theatre this week. Reg. Hinck's stage offering, "Red Hot Henry Brown" is the most humorous and snappiest musical comedy put on by this talented producer this year. First class music, dancing and irresistible humor were Mr. Hinck's objectives, and rehearsals would indicate that this is the best yet and that a successful run is assured.

On the screen, in addition to the usual two-reel comedy, the screen feature, will be "The Pleasure Buyers," the Arthur Somers Roche mystery story which originally ran in the Cosmopolitan Magazine in serial form and has been picturized by Warner Bros., starring Irene Rich.

With a gay gambling casino in Palm Beach as its locale, a mystery which remains unsolved until the last climax of the production, and a cast of brilliant players, this picture has been hailed by reviewers in other cities as one of the most dramatic and fascinating mysteries of the screen.

Clive Brook, who appeared in the title role of "The Woman Hater," plays the male lead opposite Miss Rich, and the supporting cast includes Gayne Whitman, June Marlowe, Charles Conklin, Don Alvarado, Edward Peil, Frank Campeau, Winter Hall, Frank Leigh and John Dillon.

PLAYERS FACE DEATH SHOOTING BIG FILM

"Rocking Moon," Showing at Columbia, Brought Most Harrowing Experience to Artists in Alaska

Director George Melford and the members of his Metropolitan "Rocking Moon" company who went to Alaska to film important scenes in that stirring feature, had one of the most harrowing experiences ever encountered by a motion company while on location.

The company was in Sitka and Juneau, Alaska, for five weeks, where many scenes of Barrett Willoughby's novel, "Rocking Moon," were filmed. A few close-ups were necessary near the Mendenhall Glacier, and the company moved to this location from Sitka.

Plunge Into Crevasse

Lilyan Tashman and John Bowers had planted themselves on a large block of ice, when a dull rumbling was heard, and the ice—weighing many tons—crashed down the crevice and locked the two players between the two walls of the glacier. It was impossible, because of their location in the crevice, which was blocked overhead by a gigantic piece of ice, to lower ropes to the imprisoned players.

Mr. Melford finally decided—after he had dispatched one of the members of the troup to a little settlement near Auk Lake for a rope and ice picks—to dismount a camera and to use the legs, which form the tripod, as pike poles.

Final Escape Made

After laboring for one hour, Miss Tashman and John Bowers, using tripod legs as alpenstocks, succeeded in making their way to the top of the glacier. Filming was abandoned for the rest of the day.

Director Melford has brought to the screen a real picture of Alaska in motion pictures, authentically and historically correct in every detail, and it will be the privilege of Manager Clark of the Columbia Theatre to present to his patrons something new and exceptionally entertaining in screen fare at his popular playhouse on Monday.

One clergyman rebuked another for smoking. The smoker replied that he used the weed in moderation. "What do you call moderation?" inquired the other. "Why sir," said the offender, "one cigar at a time!"

MADGE BELLAMY IN "SANDY" AT CAPITOL

Fox Film Version of Elenore Meherin Tale Showing This Week Is Sure Hot Thriller

A face like an angel—a heart of fire—and a laugh ringing with joy!

This is "Sandy," Fox Films' version of Elenore Meherin's gripping serial printed in every city of any prominence in Canada and the United States. Madge Bellamy has the title role in the Fox production directed by Harry Beaumont, which will be the screen feature at the Capitol Theatre all this week.

There is a climax to tighten your breath—to keep you on edge with restless eagerness—for it is a climax which bares the soul of a woman. It shows the hidden and aching thoughts of a fair American girl who is put to the severest test.

When you see Sandy McNeil stripped of her bonny defiance, when you see those shadowed eyes struck with terror—that delicate mouth tense with agony—you will feel her fears and experience her own compelling problems.

The "Sandy" that Miss Bellamy brings to the screen is a revelation to the theatre-goers. This modern American girl, married to a man she does not love and then finding refuge with the man she thinks she loves, is one of the most dramatic studies ever unfolded through the medium of studio continuity.

She is a mere child when her exacting parents decide that she shall marry for wealth—but she is old in knowledge before the bitter end of this untimely experience. Why should "Sandy" suffer this ignominy? Why was she set apart from other girls? Others lived and loved, and seemed to reap happiness—but "Sandy" knew naught but sorrow. Why?

Answering these age-old questions in pantomime, Miss Bellamy depicts a human character of rare accomplishments. She invests "Sandy" with a human touch difficult to define. One must see "Sandy" to understand the deep-lying pathos of it all.

The supporting cast is one of the best ever assembled at Fox Films Studio. The list includes Leslie Fenton, Harrison Ford, David Torrence, Bardson Bard, Lillian Leighton, Joan Standing, Gloria Hope and others.

How Camera Produces Scene of Pirate Gang Swimming Under Water

Possibly no scenes in "The Black Pirate" have aroused greater curiosity as to how they were produced than the episode in which the gallant Black Pirate leads his band of men under water to rescue the Princess, held prisoner in the villain's galleon. A hundred swimmers seem to make their way with forceful strokes beneath the surface of the water. The scenes depicting Mr. Fairbanks alone under water are true portrayals of what they purport to be. But when it came to photographing the band of men, it was found impossible to get enough light to take effective pictures. Hence the effect had to be obtained by other means. A great movable crane was erected in the studio. From the top of it the swimmers were suspended on invisible wires. As they went through the motions of swimming the camera from above "shot" them through a thin gauze covering. Then through double exposure the effect of real water was obtained.



A Big Special Triple Bill of Music Pictures and Comedy

Prices—Matinee, 25c; Evenings, 35c

You've never seen a moment to equal this for thrills in all your picture-going days! Norma Shearer as the spangled circus beauty whose love and sacrifice bring her through amazing adventures, appears now in the greatest triumph of her brilliant screen career!

The Great Canadian Actress

NORMA SHEARER

As the Spangled Circus Beauty, in

All the Thrills of the Circus and the Underworld



Thrill Romance Heart Throbs

It's a Film You'll Never Forget!

THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS

With Charles Emmett Mack and Carmel Myers

Something New and Sensational in Entertainment

Added Attractions

LLOYD HAMILTON

In His Latest and Fastest Comedy

Nobody's Business

Dominion News

MUSICAL ATTRACTION DE LUXE

Ivo Henderson

And His

CRYSTAL GARDEN ORCHESTRA

Playing

(1) "Who"—Fox Trot. (Special Novelty Arrangement)
(2) "Moonlight"—(Intro: "I Love You Truly")
(3) "Sittin' on Top of the World"
(4) "Dear Little Boy of Mine"—Saxophone Solo (Bert Mars, Soloist)
(5) "She's a Corn-Fed Indiana Girl"

ALL WEEK Usual Prices

DOMINION

ALL WEEK Usual Prices

GIVE BAND CONCERTS AT CRYSTAL GARDEN

Musical Programme by Canadian Scottish Band Followed by Social Dance on Wednesday Evenings

For many years past there has been a public demand for band music in Victoria, and although the demand has long been recognized it has been difficult to meet it because only the public parks could accommodate such a gathering. On such occasions, of course, no collection could be made. Financial difficulty has therefore been the principal drawback in holding frequent band concerts in Victoria.

With the opening of the Crystal Garden, Victoria, for the first first time, possessed a suitable building in which band concerts can be held and where a great throng can be entertained at a minimum admission charge. The management of the Garden for some weeks past has been catering to the music-loving public with a series of band concerts of unusual merit. These concerts, by the 16th Battalion, Canadian Scottish Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster James M. Miller, have been held on Tuesday evenings and in order to appeal to a still larger number it has been decided to hold these concerts in future on Wednesday evenings. The first of these Wednesday evening band concerts will be held on May 5, from 8 to 10 o'clock. This concert will be followed by a popular dance from 10 to 11:30, with music by the Crystal Garden dance orchestra.

Crystal Garden

Enjoy an early morning swim. Pool now open at 7 a.m.

Dancing Every Evening

Come in the Waters Fine



DEAN OF ENGLISH STAGE PASSES AWAY

Late Sir Squire Bancroft Made Fortune as Manager—Toured Canada Many Years Ago

Sir Squire Bancroft, dean of the English stage, died in London recently after a short illness.

Squire Bancroft was born in luxury, in 1841, but his father's early death changed his circumstances, and he first appeared on the stage at the Theatre Royal, Birmingham, in 1861, at a salary of a guinea a week. He retired from a career of successful management, in 1885, having realized a fortune in his own theatre, the Haymarket, the lease of which he purchased in 1879.

His wife, Lady Bancroft, died in 1921. She first appeared on the stage under her maiden name of Marie Effie Wolton, as early as 1847. It was during her management of the Prince of Wales Theatre, in 1865, that Squire Bancroft made his first appearance in London and met the woman who was to become his wife. They surrounded themselves with the best artists of the day, and frequently played "A Christmas Carol."

Squire Bancroft was one of the most prolific of actors. Between 1861 and 1865, playing in the provinces, he appeared in no fewer than 346 parts, and after going to London he appeared in not less than one new play a year.

Although he retired from management at the early age of forty-four, he later associated himself with Henry Irving and John Hare, both of whom were knighted, and he himself had knighthood conferred on him by Queen Victoria for notable services to the profession. He devoted much time to "readings," and the rendition of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" for the benefit of hospitals throughout the country, and in this way he raised upwards of $100,000 for these institutions. In 1888-89 Sir Squire toured Canada, giving "Readings." He was elected president of the Actors' Association in 1905, in succession to Sir Henry Irving.

Arion Club
(Organized 1892)

CONCERT
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, MAY 4
At 8:30 P.M.

Assisting Artists:
MISS LILIAN WILSON
Soprano

Accompanists:
MRS. C. C. WARN ..... Piano
JESSE LONGFIELD .... Organ

Tickets (Non-Subscribers) $1.00
High School, University and Normal School Students 50c
To Be Obtained at Kent's Music Store, 641 Yates Street

The Ladies' Musical Club
Presents the Victoria Orchestral Society's
SIXTH CONCERT
AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL
Friday Evening, May 7, at 8:30 o'Clock
Soloist—Mrs. Jesse Longfield
Tickets on Sale at Fletcher's—50 Cents

KIRK TOWNS
SEATTLE VOICE SPECIALIST
(Formerly of New York City)
IN VICTORIA!

SUNDAYS
Arriving at 1:15 P.M.
Free Voice Trials from 3 P.M. until 4:30 P.M. By special appointment only—Please phone for definite appointment.

MONDAYS
Free Voice Trials from 9 A.M. until 10 A.M. By special appointment only—Please phone for definite appointment.

STUDIO, WILLIS PIANO CO.
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Kirk Towns studied with the following teachers—In New York: With Mme. Luisa Cappianni, Maestro Agramonte and Mr. George Sweet. In Paris: With Mon. Jacques Bouhy and Jacques Le Roux. In Milan: With Maestro Francesco Mottino. In Berlin: With Dr. Otto Lessmann, Dr. Hugo Kaun, George Fergusson, Edouard Behm and Prof. Alfred Blume.

Mr. Towns resided in Europe about fourteen years, and taught and sang successfully in Paris, Berlin and Milan. Among the world-prominent artists with whom Kirk Towns has appeared in CONCERT and RECITAL, may be mentioned, Emile Sauret, greatest of French Violinists; Edmund Verguet, tenor of the Paris Opera; Rudolph Ganz, eminent Swiss Pianist, Harold Bauer, Dame Clara Butt, Theodore Spiering, Wilhelm Bachaus and many others of equal prominence.

Foster's Alteration FUR SALE
is worthy of your immediate consideration
Foster's Fur Store 1216 Government Phone 1537

The Schubert Club of Victoria
Ladies' Choir of Twenty-Two Voices Frederic King, Conductor
Fourth Recital Victoria High School
TUESDAY, MAY 11, 8:15 P.M.
Presenting the Cantata
"THE LADY OF SHALOTT"
MR. WALTER BATES, Eminent Canadian Tenor, Assisting Artist
Tickets, 75c, at Fletcher Bros.

NOAH'S FLOOD STORY WINS MOVIE PRIZE

DeMille Film Idea Contest Brings Long Beach Girl Award of $1,000

The winner of the Cecil B. De Mille film idea contest is Miss Catherine Comstock of Long Beach, Cal., who in her letter of 200 words offered "The Deluge," or Noah and the Flood, as a theme for a motion picture. The prize was $1,000.

Of the 38,000-odd letters received, 157 of the number were devoted to the subject of the Flood. The judges awarded Miss Comstock the prize because she set forth the pictorial possibilities better than the other contestants. Miss Comstock is a Sunday school teacher who has never written anything for publication. She was a stenographer in Kansas City, her home town. On winning the prize she declared that she would obey the biblical injunction and give one tithe of it to a church fund.

Other Prizes

The second prize of $500 went to Dolores Thomas of Salt Lake City, Utah; the third prize of $200 to Emmett L. Flynn of Beverly Hills, Cal.; the fourth prize of $100, to Michael J. McHugh of Providence, R.I.; the fifth prize of $50, to George W. Pierce of Santa Barbara, Cal. There were several other prizes of $50.

An examination of the tabulated statement of the letters received discloses that they came from every State of the Union and from nineteen foreign countries. The furthest north letter was from Norway, and the one from the most southerly point came from Cairo, Egypt. There were letters also from Hawaii and Athens, Greece.

To Spend $1,000,000

Mr. De Mille said that the contest has convinced him that there is a fund of untouched material available for motion picture use. He is to spend $1,000,000 in the making of the production, which is to be called, "The Deluge."

In 1922, when Mr. De Mille ran a similar contest, 29,100 ideas were submitted, of which twenty per cent were found ineligible because of illiteracy or total lack of intellectual value. In this year's contest less than one-half of one per cent of the 38,000 replies were found illiterate or non-intellectual; a ninety-eight per cent. increase in intellectuality, indicating that motion pictures are either appealing to a higher class of intelligence or that the screen, in four years, has performed a wonderful work of education.

In the 1922 contest forty-five per cent of the suggestions could not be filmed because of camera limitations, while in the 1926 replies less than three per cent are unsuited to motion-picture technique. This proves conclusively that motion-picture patrons are students of the technique of the silent drama and have become more critical in their judgment of story presentation.

In listing and classifying the subjects suggested for picturization it is found that public taste differs so widely that there is no likelihood of popular preference for any particular type of drama. Biblical subjects lead, with a total of fourteen per cent; historical subjects come second with twelve per cent; post-war stories are third with eleven per cent; industrial topics are fourth with nine per cent, while prohibition, bootlegging, married life, crime and young love follow close behind in the order mentioned. Western subjects, without genuine historical or biographical backgrounds, are almost negligible in their rating.

The suggestions coming from boys may be summed up in the words of one youngster who wrote: "Don't give us fake cowboys." The youngsters want characters who have really done something worth while. In this they join with their elders in a demand for stories dealing with the lives of big men and women—historical pictures that range from Napoleon to Kit Carson; from La Salle to Charles Schwab, and from Joseph Smith, the Mormon, to Mary Baker Eddy, not to mention George Washington, Helen of Troy, Stonewall Jackson, Horace Greeley and Carrie Nation. In fact, no great figure in American or foreign history appears to have been overlooked in the 38,000 suggestions.

Women, strangely enough, demanded tales of industry. The explanation of this is contained in a letter from one woman who said: "It is difficult to get our men to the movies to see a butter-scotch love story."

Lord Swathling's Son Interested in Artistic London Film Pictures

Hugh Miller, an English actor and editor, who is associated with Ivor Montagu, son of Lord and Lady Swathling, in the offering of artistic productions in a London theatre one day a month, hopes to find special productions in America that can be exhibited at these performances. "Raskolnikov," from Dostolevsky's "Crime and Punishment," has been shown. Among other films exhibited by Mr. Montagu and Mr. Miller are "Cinderella" and "Nju." Mr. Miller edited a publication called Pan and has acted in a number of English and German productions. His wife is a writer, Olga Katzin. She was a leading lady at the recently destroyed Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon. She recently finished a volume on poets and a book of poetry. Lord Swathling is one of the wealthiest British peers and Lady Swathling is a great friend of Queen Mary.

George White's Scandals of 1919 Will Show at Royal Friday, May 14

George White, the producer of the celebrated George White's Scandals, is the world's youngest successful producer of massive revues. Despite the fact that Mr. White is only thirty-two years old, he bears the distinction of having presented many successful revues. It was in 1919 that White made his bow as a producer. His initial offering was "George White's Scandals of 1919," which was first shown in the nation's capital at Washington, D.C. The revue was so highly successful that Mr. White has been presenting a new revue annually ever since. In the musical comedy world George White's Scandals is looked upon as being of the highest standard, and the sixth edition, which comes to the Royal Victoria Theatre on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, with Saturday matinee, is said to overshadow any revue ever produced anywhere at any time.

Mr. Walter Bates to Assist Schubert Club On Tuesday, May 11

The Schubert Club is very fortunate in having secured Mr. Walter Bates, the distinguished and popular Canadian tenor, as the assisting soloist for its recital to be held on Tuesday, May 11, in the High School auditorium. Mr. Bates is on tour, having several engagements in Washington, Oregon and California, and Victoria is privileged in having this opportunity of hearing him. He was welcomed here last Tuesday evening in the handsome concert salon of Messrs. Fletcher Bros., by about fifty people who came in response to invitations issued, and he was most enthusiastically received. He possesses an exceptionally fine voice, which he uses with consummate skill, and is an artist of keen musical perception—having, moreover, a most charming personality with which he captivates his audience. Mr. Bates is particularly well known throughout Eastern Canada and the Eastern and Middle States. The Montreal Star says he is "Canada's greatest tenor." The Winnipeg Free Press says, in a criticism of him, "Walter Bates possesses a magnificent tenor voice," and that his singing "created a sensation."

The programme being prepared by the club is of a most pleasing and interesting type and will be enhanced by the contrast of Mr. Bates' selected groups of solos. Tickets are obtainable from all members of the club and on sale at Fletcher Bros.' Music Store. A hearty response from the music-loving public is anticipated.

CABINET MINISTERS REASON ABOUT FILM

New Dignity Assumed by Moving Pictures on Becoming an Affair of State

"The pictures—by which, of course, I mean moving pictures—have acquired a new dignity, a new standing in the world. They have become an affair of state. Cabinet ministers are gravely reasoning together how the majesty of the law may protect our British pictures from the powerful competition of pictures made in foreign lands," writes "Urbanus" in The Church Times.

"Such news makes good reading for those engaged in the film industry, but it is a heavy blow to those who would have the pictures reckoned among the arts. This business of protection must thrust the pictures among silk stockings and gas mantles and other products of native industry, and leave it a hard matter to argue that their place is with music, painting and sculpture.

"Though I do not enter a picture theatre reverently and with that sense of awe proper to the crossing of the threshold of a temple of art, I am not so foolish as to decry the pictures for no better reason than their popularity. To do so would seem a peculiarly unpleasant sort of snobbishness.

Development of Art

"There are earnest workers in this medium of celluloid strips, and I have seen pictures in which they have used it to express ideas that could not have been conveyed by any other means at all. But such pictures are, I think, still rare. No form of art can spring suddenly into untrammelled life. Indeed, I doubt if there is any invention of man that has not struggled in its development with the form of things to which it first seemed to have a likeness.

"Drama developed its own life but slowly. At first and for long it was an incident of worship. The first motor cars were in the fashion of horse-drawn carriages save that they have no horses. Railway coaches were first built like stage coaches, and to this day the railway guard wears the livery of the old guards of coaching days.

"It is not surprising, therefore, that for a little while the new medium of the film should be used for telling in pictures a story already told in words, or that stage plays should be adapted for the screen. Few film producers have realized that words must have no place in the pictures. It is a hard thing to emancipate ourselves from the tyrannies of words where a story has to be unfolded or a drama set for our beholding.

Celluloid Incongruities

"It is easy enough to make fun of the pictures. You can begin where you like, with the incredible splendor of the picture palace linkman or with the fantastic architecture of the picture palace itself. You may make merry over the musical accompaniment of the organ that proclaims moments of solemn pathos. Then there are the pictures, the astonishing representations of high life, the baronial interiors and the rich ways they breed. You may observe that the waves of a cinema ocean have no power over the waves of a cinema heroine's hair. But such things are no matter, they are the accidents of early growth.

"The time will come when the art of the cinema will be every whit as much a matter for serious discussion and appraisement as the art of the dramatist, the novelist, the painter, the sculptor and the architect. The film will become a vehicle of abiding truth. Our age will make it the means of expressing all manner of subtleties that belong to the emotions of the human heart that artists in all ages have struggled to describe and to portray. The thing expressed will not be new, but it will be borne in upon us in a new way.

Artists' New Medium

"All through the ages the artist has struggled to share with other men that which he has received. He has beaten passionately against the walls of that prison-house that isolates every human soul. We may say that to the artist there is nothing common or unclean, nothing that cannot be made to serve the ends of nobility mediated through the human consciousness. The film and its mechanical accessories are a new medium in the hands of an artist. That it has been a plaything unintelligently used is no argument against its ultimate greatness. As well to have said that because the first music of the reed was made by children at play it could never, as a mighty organ, grow into the most majestic of musical instruments."

"My lad, do you know what becomes of little boys who use bad language while they are playing marbles?"

"Yes, sir; they grow up and play golf."

COLISEUM (PANTAGES)
Nightly at 8:15 ED. REDMOND & COMPANY in Nightly at 8:15



A FRIVOLOUS COMEDY IN THREE ACTS
"Laughs for Everybody—and Laughs Right Through"
Usual Prices Reservations—Phone 2314

Los Angeles' Best

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—The new Carthay Circle Theatre, just off Wilshire Boulevard in Carthay Centre, is to open this month with Cecil B. De Mille's "The Volga Boatman" as the first attraction. The house, which is one of the most beautiful in the country, looks more like a cathedral than a theatre. It seats 1,600 and cost over 500,000 to build. The opening date is tentatively set for May 7 or May 14.

Gish as "Annie Laurie"

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Lillian Gish's next production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be "Annie Laurie." John S. Robertson will direct, this being his first picture under his new M-G-M contract. The story is being adapted from the song by Mrs. Robertson (Josephine Lovett).

"Rin-Tin-Tin"

"Rin-Tin-Tin," the motion picture police dog, whose name is answered by him only when pronounced "Wran-Tan-Tan," is to make personal appearances in his production, "The Night Cry."

Marion Davies Ready

Marion Davies will start preparation for the filming of "The Red Mill," her next Cosmopolitan production, within a fortnight.

SELF-DENIAL FUND MAKES AN APPEAL

Salvation Army Canvassers Will Visit Householders During Next Few Days Soliciting Aid

The Salvation Army is conducting its annual Self-Denial fund effort, continuing until May 16. Some donations have already been received, and further subscriptions will be gladly acknowledged, when forwarded to Salvation Army headquarters, 850 Cormorant Street. Canvassers on behalf of the Army will visit householders this week.

Some of Canada's leading figures say of the Army:

"The Salvation Army puts humanity into its religion as well as into its work."—Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canada.

"Probably nowhere else in the Empire is the good work carried on by The Salvation Army more highly appreciated than it is in the Province of Ontario."—His Honor, Colonel Harry Cockshutt, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario.

"The test of the worth of any society, founded on Christian principles, is to be seen in its redemption of waste humanity and the remaking of men; to this test The Salvation Army is continually responding. Canada is distinctly the better for its beneficent mission."—Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada.

"To commend the aims of The Salvation Army is a duty and a pleasure. Homes brightened, shadows dispelled, burdens lightened, erring and broken lives mended and fitted for better citizenship, are Salvation Army contributions to the community."—Right Hon. Arthur Meighen.

"The Salvation Army believes in the elevation of humanity by the regeneration of the individual, and The Salvation Army is right."—His Honor Sir James Aikins, Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba.

"I believe The Salvation Army is one of the greatest institutions for the uplifting of humanity that is in the world today."—His Honor T. H. Heartz, Lieut.-Governor of Prince Edward Island.

"The Salvation Army is held in high appreciation by the people of New Brunswick."—The Hon. J. M. Baxter, Premier of New Brunswick.

"The name of The Salvation Army is symbolic of Christian self-denial and kindness to our fellowmen. Its splendid work in the cause of humanity is universally recognized."—Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Premier of Nova Scotia.

"The Salvation Army is one of the most active and effective agencies for the advancement of human welfare, and to an exceptional extent it enjoys the goodwill of the people of Ontario."—The Hon. G. H. Ferguson, K.C., Premier of Ontario.

"I am in deep sympathy with the work The Salvation Army is doing."—The Hon. John Bracken, Premier of Manitoba.

Conferences of United Church Meet in May

TORONTO, May 1.—Every conference of the United Church of Canada has decided to meet during May. All the enterprises of the church will be considered and activities of congregations reviewed from statistical summaries and in discussions. Settlement committees, which have to deal with pastorate on request of ministers or congregations, will meet just prior to the conferences. Dates and places of meeting of the Western conferences are as follows: Saskatchewan, May 25, Saskatoon; Alberta, May 10, Edmonton; British Columbia, May 11, Vancouver.

LOOK! this quadruple bill over—it is positively the biggest and best entertainment we have offered at

USUAL PRICES
Nights 7 to 11. Adults, 25c and 35c
Matinee Saturday, 2:30—Children, 10c; Adults, 25c

No. 1
ON THE STAGE
REGINALD HINCKS Presents
The Musical Comedy
Red Hot Henry Brown
With Cast of Eight Principals
You'll Get Red Hot With Laughter

No. 2
ON THE SCREEN
From the Novel by ARTHUR SUMMERS ROCHE
IRENE RICH CLIVE BROOK
The Pleasure Buyers

No. 3
ON THE SCREEN
LARRY SEMON in His Newest and Funniest Comedy
Pluck and Plotters

No. 4
ON THE SCREEN
A KRAZY KAT KOMEDY
Battling for Barleycorn

THEN THE PLAYHOUSE SPECIAL
DIVIDEND NIGHT TUESDAY
40 Cash Prizes—50c to $5.00

THIS IS ALL ON THE SAME BILL AT THE
PLAYHOUSE

CRYSTAL GARDEN
SCHEDULE
Summer Rates and Hours
Effective Saturday, May 1
POOL HOURS—7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Saturday Children's Special—9 A.M. to 1 P.M.—15c
Sunday Hours—2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
For Bathers and Afternoon Tea Patrons Only
Promenades—9 A.M. to 12 Midnight
Adults, 25c; Children, 15c Dancing 50c
REFRESHMENTS ALL HOURS

"Sybil's Tryst"

By COLONEL H. CURTIES

Author of "The Carnation Club," "Love and the Law," Etc.

CHAPTER XXIV

Sybil, with the help of the butler, raised Mrs. Derwent from the place where she had fainted and laid her on a couch.

"Send for Mrs. Derwent's maid and a doctor," Sybil said.

The butler hurried away to carry out these instructions while Sybil, on her knees by Mrs. Derwent, tried to bring her back to consciousness.

"Mrs. Derwent has been subject to these fainting fits lately, madame," the maid said, "and Dr. Brownlow always orders her to bed."

In a few minutes the old lady recovered consciousness and looked helplessly around.

"Have I been asleep and dreaming?" she asked Sybil.

"You are not very well," answered Sybil, "and Morton is going to put you to bed."

Meanwhile Sybil, with a premonition that there was bad news in the evening paper, stood before it as it still lay upon the ground that Mrs. Derwent should not see it.

But when she had assisted the maid in getting her mistress to her room, she went back to the boudoir, and, taking up the paper, scanned it thoroughly.

There was a great deal of football news in it, and a long account of a society scandal in the Law Courts, the details of which were well-known; there was a sordid murder case, and the result of some races; but nothing which she thought could have so affected Mrs. Derwent. She turned to the Stop Press news, and read the latest scores in a billiard match, and then, in almost obliterated letters, the following:

"Attempt on the life of a Cabinet Minister. The Marquis of Wyndhurst seriously wounded."

It conveyed nothing whatever to Sybil's mind. She had heard the name of the statesman mentioned, but never, as far as she could recollect, by Mrs. Derwent.

No; her fainting fit as far as the newspaper was concerned, was inexplicable.

Sybil was tired out, and was very glad when the housekeeper came to show her to her bedroom.

She looked into Mrs. Derwent's room as she passed, and was informed by the maid that Dr. Brownlow had seen her mistress, who had now fallen asleep.

Sybil, cheered by her long talk with Mrs. Derwent, laid her head upon her pillow with thankfulness and, lulled by the distant sound of the waves on the shingle, fell into a deep sleep.

CHAPTER XXV

A maid coming in with her early tea, awoke Sybil. Almost at once she thought of the incident of the previous night concerning Mrs. Derwent's fainting fit after reading the evening paper.

It at once struck her that there might be some further news throwing light on the matter in the morning editions.

"I wish you would get me a newspaper," she asked the maid; "I am am rather anxious to see the news."

She thought the woman looked confused, and turned her head away as she answered that she would ask for a paper, but nothing struck her as unusual.

She dressed, but no paper arrived, and, being very hungry, she went down to breakfast, calling at Mrs. Derwent's door as she passed.

The old lady seemed much better, and was sitting up in bed.

"When you have had your breakfast, dear," she said to Sybil, "come up and see me."

Sybil went down to the big dining-room and breakfasted in state; there were still no newspapers.

"Can you get me a newspaper?" she asked.

The man finished cutting her a delicate slice of ham, and stood behind her as he answered:

"All the newspapers, madame," he said, "have been taken up to Mrs. Derwent's room; she wished particularly to see them."

Sybil had to be satisfied with this, but made up her mind to go straight to Mrs. Derwent, as she had been asked to do, after breakfast.

So, as soon as she had finished and the butler was ceremoniously holding open the door for her, she passed up the staircase to her hostess's room.

The old lady, in a lace cap, was reading, surrounded by newspapers. She was very anxious for Sybil to read certain parts which she pointed out, but as soon as she had read them, she wanted the papers back again. However, Sybil at last was firm, and retained one paper which made a feature of pictures.

She glanced cursorily through it, but at last suddenly sat up in the armchair in which she was reading. She was alarmed.

"Surely this is Rollo!" she exclaimed.

Mrs. Derwent shook her head.

"What an extraordinary likeness, however," Sybil continued.

"What is an extraordinary likeness?" asked Mrs. Derwent feebly.

"Why, just look at this," continued Sybil, rising from her chair and pointing out one of the likenesses of celebrities in the newspaper. "This is a portrait of Lord Wyndhurst, who was attacked and wounded last night outside the Colonial Office. Isn't he exactly like Rollo?"

Mrs. Derwent fumbled for her spectacles and put them on, but Sybil noticed that her hand shook.

She looked at the portrait Sybil had pointed out.

"Do you think so?" she asked.

"Yes, certainly I do," was Sybil's reply. "I cannot understand it. Why, I could almost swear that Lord Wyndhurst is wearing one of Rollo's neckties." Sybil clasped her hands in agitation.

The old lady did not answer, but sat silent in her bed, looking straight before her.

Meanwhile, Sybil became more agitated, and paced up and down the room.

Suddenly, she stopped before the bed.

"I must go out into the open air and think," she said, referring to a habit of hers, "will you excuse me?"

Mrs. Derwent placidly bowed her head to something which she seemed to regard as irresistible.

Sybil went to her room and arrayed herself in the simple costume she had bought in London.

She walked down to the front, and turned her face eastward towards Kemp Town.

The Esplanade on the cliffs there was a favorite promenade of hers and Rollo's. It was there he had first told her he loved her.

She walked vigorously, like the strong, healthy girl she was, and thought as she walked.

What does this tangle mean? Is it an accidental likeness or a real one?

She walked to the far end of the cliff and stood looking down at Black Rock. Then she came to a sudden strong resolution:

If this likeness in the paper were a real one, and he was lying wounded, where was her proper place now?

She turned and walked back towards Mrs. Derwent's house as fast as she could. And all the way along the miles of seafront which she traversed, the sea, ebbing and flowing among the shingle below her, ever repeated the same question to her:

"If this likeness in the paper is a real one, and he is lying wounded, where is your proper place now?"

(To Be Continued)

MUSICAL PILGRIM BESET BY DEMONS

SAXOPHONES LIKENED TO HOBGOBLINS—JAZZ DECLARED WITHOUT RHYTHM

Director of Royal College of Music Commends Singing as Better Than Golf

MONTREAL, April 24.—Saxophones were termed hobgoblins on the side of the musical pilgrim's pathway; jazz was declared to be without rhthm and it was believed and hoped on the decline to a speedy death, by Sir Hugh Percy Allen, director of the Royal College of Music, London, and professor of music at Oxford University, in a striking address at a conference on music held in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Sir Percy Allen's address was delivered in an incisive, clever and witty manner, drawing constant cheers, laughter and approval. In answer to a suggestion from a member of the audience at the close, the Rev. Richard Roberts, who presided, stated that the address would in all likelihood be printed by the council and distributed to the Canadian public.

"Music is beset by all kinds of demons," Sir Percy Allen told the large gathering present. "As you go along the narrow pathway you are constantly assailed by difficulties. As in the Pilgrim's Progress to the celestial city, described by Bunyan, the musical pilgrim is beset with hobgoblins. They look like saxophones, gleaming silver instruments, all covered with knives and forks, and emitting violent and sulphurous sounds.

"Already the steps of the dancers are showing signs of weariness. No rhythm is there, only rambling of one limb after the other in a most undecorative and rotten way."

There Is Lack of Brains

John Philip Sousa's statement in Washington that ballroom dancing is on the decline owing to jazz music, was mentioned at this juncture by Sir Percy Allen, who endorsed the statement and at the same time paid a tribute to the American composer's talents.

"The pilgrim's music finds indifference from many causes," proceeded the distinguished British leader of music. "There is lack of brains; lack of any kind of nice motive; some are weary of the multiplicity of sounds that beset life; some from inertia, because life is too fast for them, or they are too slow.

"Even, in this respect, the church is not to be excused, for in its music it is not free from blame. The churches that preach the way to heaven should not be mixed with tunes going the other way. So long as the church people allow anything not of the best, you will be inundated with what is called on this continent, I believe, sludge."

Sir Percy next described the "slough of despond" in the music pilgrim's pathway, as follows: "It is made up of all the slimy music, mixed with the flabbishness of those who either have lack of taste or backbone or neither taste nor backbone. It is a sticky, messy place, not yet sufficiently fenced in. Beware of the greasy tunes that lead to it. It is a curious thing that the pathway and the gutter are close together. This is never more true than in music."

Everybody should sing, Sir Percy declared, and he predicted the day in the future when everybody will sing. Then the world would be a far happier place.

Singing Is Companionable

Sir Percy believed there was no such companionable employment in the world as singing. Choral singing he particularly commended. "It beats golf, which is a selfish game; it beats rugby football, which is dangerous, and it beats bridge, which is futile," said he.

Sir Percy thought that children should be taught to train their voices to music as the voices were taught to words; in other words, that they should be taught to sing when they were taught to talk.

Revolutionary criticism was also levelled at present piano instruction. When he was young, Sir Percy said, he had been taught that God had given him five fingers, the first finger was for the note C and the fifth for G, and then he had to practice those scales interminably.

Sir Percy suggested another system. The teacher would ask the child to hum a tune it might know. It might hum, say "Pop Goes the Weasel." "The teacher will then say: 'Let us try to find that tune.' The teacher plays it over, the child is overwhelmed, magic comes in, and without magic one cannot teach."

On singing, the speaker advised none to stand back. The most unpromising material responded to treatment. Singing had an advantage over instrumental music inasmuch as it brought one into touch with words. A curious thing was the moment words began to be forgotten the words petered off.

Words Not Known

In this connection, Sir Percy cited an incident on the Montcalm the evening before reaching Canada. Attempts were made to sing "The Maple Leaf for Ever" and "O Canada." They had turned out dismal failures. It was the same in Britain. Sir Percy said there were not ten people in England who knew the three verses of "God Save the King."

Sir Percy said one had to plunge right into music to learn it. "You can't learn to swim without going into the water, and you cannot learn and enjoy music unless you go right into it," he asserted.

Declaring that he would not change his experience of happiness from music with anyone in the world, Sir Percy said he would rather have a head full of tunes than a pocketful of money, which brought no such permanent enjoyment. He advised everybody to collect tunes. "They are better than gold; never deteriorate; require no housing, pay no income tax, and you can steal them if you like," he added.

Sir Percy recommended everybody to write out tunes, not composing them, but writing them out. "It can be done as easily as learning how to read," he said. Instances were given of people going to musical concerts and afterwards knowing nothing of what was heard. If they wrote down what they liked on the back of the programme or the back of an envelope, they would have it, and it would be wonderful training and pleasure. Personally, Sir Percy said he would rather "poach tunes than poach pheasants."

Community singing was said to be "better than a bath on a hot day."

Music teachers had a kind word from Sir Percy. He said they needed the eye of a hawk, the ear of a rabbit, the patience of Job, the adaptability of a comedian, the diplomacy—as regards parents—of an archangel. He referred to the uncomplimentary position in which the music teaching profession was placed in England years ago, and was glad to say things were now happily changed.

"My husband is very sentimental; he weeps when you begin to talk about work," stated a woman at Marylebone County Court.

British Capital in Chile

Over £100,000,000 of British capital is invested in Chile, and until lately it was mainly employed in the nitrate and general mining industries, as well as railways, tramways, and similar undertakings. But recently manufacturing has been greatly increased in that country, and there are now nearly 6,500 manufacturing establishments, the total amount of capital invested in these concerns being £50,000,000, of which, it is estimated, not far short of £15,000,000 is British.

Much British money is invested in the leather industries, with an annual output of the value of £6,000,000, and the textile and clothing trades, the output of which is worth about £4,500,000 a year. The manufacture of cotton goods, which made considerable progress last year, is mainly controlled by Englishmen. It is recognized that in manufacturing Chile is the most promising field in Latin America for the investment of capital.

Danton's Death

The film rights to "Danton's Death," by George Buechner, in which Emil Jannings scored a success, have been bought by Universal. The play deals with the life of Danton and was written in 1832 by Buechner on the table of a dissecting room of the medical college he attended and was created entirely during the night in these gruesome surroundings.

Pawned War Medals

It is said that Erich von Stroheim's representatives are investigating pawnshops in Europe for authentic war medals awarded by Austria, Russia, Turkey and other nations. The medals will be used by characters in von Stroheim's current production, "The Wedding March."

"Road to Mandalay"

Lois Moran, heroine of "Stella Dallas," has been chosen to play the feminine lead with Lon Chaney in "Road to Mandalay," the story of which was written by Tod Browning, the director, and H. J. Mankiewicz. Owen Moore and Henry B. Walthall have important roles in this new vehicle.

Hilda (married a fortnight): I do think it was kind of Mr. Dash to give me a wedding present. We scarcely know him.

Jack: "Oh, well, you see, I sent a wreath when his wife died. I suppose it was a case of "I thought of him in his trouble, so he thought of me in mine?"

Haggerston man: You never know which way the cat is going to jump with a mother-in-law.

All This Week



CAPITOL

TO OUR PATRONS—

This Week We Are Presenting a Big Special Bargain Programme of Entertainment at the Regular Capitol Prices, Which Are as Follows:

Matinee 25c, Evening 35c, Children 10c, All Day

Feature Presentation— Elinor Meherin's famous novel of the modern girl of 1926, which is creating an unprecedented furore in more than 100 leading newspapers of the country.

"SANDY"

With an All-Star Cast, Including

Madge Bellamy

As "Sandy," and

Harrison Ford

As "Ramon"



Daring, Sophisticated, Enticing, Peppy

A Picture That Flames With the Spirit of Youth

With 20,000,000 people following the breath-taking story of her life in more than 100 leading newspapers, "Sandy" in motion pictures is the greatest attraction of the current season. It's a drama of today; tingling with romance, throbbing with adventure, pulsating with heart throbs, yet bubbling with joy. It's as vital as life itself and as up-to-date as the daily newspaper.

The Music

TEX HOWARD

and His



Princess Orchestra

Playing Another Big Programme, Including:

(A) "That Tumbledown Shack in Athlone"
(B) "Echoes of Ireland"
(C) "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" (Trombone Solo)
(D) "Abie's Irish Nose" (Sung and Played by Hyman Breslow)
(E) "Just a Sailor's Sweetheart" (Novelty Fox Trot)

Featurettes

CAPITOL COMEDY

"The Flying Fool"

FOX NEWS

PATHE REVIEW

FREE LOGE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?

The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. Lloyd, 3248 Fort Street, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.

A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

Note the Prices

MATINEE ...25¢ EVENING ....35¢

CHILDREN .....10¢

True Adventures of "Buffalo Bill"

By Courtney Ryley Cooper, Friend and Associate of America's Greatest Plainsman

CHAPTER III

Copy of the Pony Express

The streets of Auraria, where now lies Denver, Colorado, were athrum with life. Along the gravelled thoroughfares bearded prospectors made their way, some with their packjacks and picks and gold pans, bound for the rich heights near the confluence of Clear and Chicago Creeks, for Russel Gulch and Idaho Springs and Central City, others down from the diggings and spending their wealth of gold dust wherever pleasure should beckon. From ramshackle affairs of log and slab wood came the hanging of pianos in saloon and dance hall. A dozen signs, flambuoyant upon the false fronts of tiny buildings, proclaimed that here the Goddess of Chance awaited to smile or frown, as the case might be—and smouth fingered gentlemen to aid her as they fondled the faro bank, or dawdled with the cards of stud poker, while men, crazed with the search of gold, risked the fruits of exertion of labor and of danger that they might seek to win against impossible odds.

Lumbering trains of "Murphy wagons," each with their trailers, with their cursing bullwhackers and plodding oxen, made their slow way along, caked with dust from the interminable journey across the plains to a new Eldorado. Prairie schooners, loaded with the every possession of the families which occupied them, moved in lines of fifteen or twenty, their owners undetermined, at sea with their surroundings, now that they had reached the object of their endeavors. Crowds thronged everywhere, gathering in knots before the little newspaper office, or extending in lines which stretched for blocks before the headquarters of the stage line as the mail came in—it was a town of madness, of seething excitement, of willy-nilly hurrying here and there, of purposeless endeavors.

For this was the town which typified to all the East the "Pike's Peak Region"—this was the place toward which thousands upon thousands of gold seekers were flooding across the plains in the early Spring of 1860. This was the new Eldorado, the place where gold was supposed to be crusted upon every rock and forming the bed of every white-foamed mountain stream; this was Auraria, and toward it a whole nation had turned its eyes.

A Friend in Need

A year before, two men, Jackson and Gregory, had ascended the canon of Clear Creek to a distance of about thirty-eight miles from Denver. There, digging in the frozen gravel at the juncture of Chicago Creek, Jackson had panned the dirt in his coffee cup and found gold. Ten miles away in higher ground, Gregory had accomplished a like object. The word had gone flooding forth—and a nation had answered. Now, where a short time before, there had been but sand and cactus and sagebrush, a city seethed with nondescript life along the banks of the Platte. Gold seekers by the thousand were flooding across the Great American Desert—some of them even walking the entire distance from the Missouri River that they might reach this place where gold was supposed to lie at the very grass roots.

The town itself was a teeming, brawling, noisome thing where homes were few, where men slept under the stars and thanked luck for even a blanket—and where the disappointed ones roved the tiny sidewalks, heads deep between their shoulders, hopes gone, disillusioned. Along them a fourteen-year-old boy, William Frederick Cody had heard the call like all the rest. He had answered. Now, like many another gold seeker—he was "broke."

It was only natural that the boy who later was to be knawn to the whole world as the greatest plainsman of history should find his way to the new Eldorado. First, the trail to Colorado had led past his home, carrying in its every wagon train pictures of new adventures to a highly imaginative boy. Then, too, there had been need of money—Will Cody had dreamed of a fortune in the new diggings.

The last few years has been years of constant grubbing, of terrific labors and dangers that his every penny might be turned to aid in a new project—his mother had, by borrowing and by trust in the future, sought to provide for her family by building a small hotel near their home-site, and as usual it had been Will, her boy, who had stood in the breach, going forth upon trapping expeditions, working with wagon trains, guiding hunting expeditions and whatever else lay in his path, that he might aid with the project. Inevitably the lure of the Pike's Peak region had exerted its pull upon him. Now he was there—and moneyless.

A Friendly Hand

He wandered in the crowd, a bit doleful, hands deep in pockets, head down. His dream had not turned out—all too late he realized that it required a certain amount of capital to become a good seeker. Money for the pack-outfit to take him into the hills; for his grub and tools; and beyond all this, a certain knowledge of minerals which he did not possess. Now, it seemed, there was nothing to do but to call it all a failure, to hire out to the first returning wagon train and go home again, disheartened, disillusioned—

A familiar voice called to him. A friendly hand caught him by the shoulder. Will Cody grinned.

"Hello, Mr. Chrisman!" he said happily. "I'm sure glad to see you!"

Then, boy like, he merely stood and grinned some more, as a boy will do, gazing upon a friendly face suddenly resolving itself out of the fog of loneliness. A friendly and kindly face—George Chrisman, former chief wagon-master of the Russell, Majors & Waddell Freighting Company, had more than once taken Will Cody under his wing. Now he asked the natural question, and received the natural answer. He laughed.

"Maybe that's a good thing for both of us, Willie," he said. "We're going to need fast riders on the Pony Express."

A statement which needed explanation, in a measure. It had for months been a magical, yet mythical, thing—this plan of spanning the tremendous distances between the Missouri River by speeding men on horseback. Now it was about to become a reality, with the men following the route of the Russell, Majors & Waddell stage line from St. Joseph to Sacramento. The plans called for a distance of 250 miles a day to be covered by the various riders—an average of a little more than ten miles an hour.

If the country were mountainous, cutting the speed of one rider to five miles an hour, then that loss must be made up by other men, working in smoother territory, more conducive to swiftness. It meant that for 1966 miles intrepid riders must be ready and waiting to swing into their saddle with the sight of a speeding form in the distance, take from him his twenty pound leathern pouch on the fly, and be off, without ever the waste of a second—and at top speed, ride through hostile Indian country, through lands infested by bandits and hold-up men, through storm and beating rain or blasting blizzards, through streaming sunshine or starlit night, that the next station might be reached and another man sent speeding upon the grueling race toward the opposite coast.

Not an easy task, and as they talked of it, Chrisman repented of what had been a thoughtless remark. For Will Cody was begging for the right to take his place in this new order of things, a boy pleading for the dangers and the trials that made more than one man hesitate before accepting his task. Chrisman shook his head.

Cody Swings Into Action

"I don't know, Will," he said. "If you were a few years older I wouldn't hesitate. But there's not only the work of pounding a saddle for fifty miles, but there's the danger. And every rider's got to be counted on to carry that pouch through to his station—no matter if he comes in with enough Indian arrows in him to make a human pincushion!"

"I'll come in!" begged the boy. "Please, please give me the chance!"

Then he began to beg anew, as only a boy can—the beginning of more than one session in which Chrisman shook his head, and strove to argue the boy out of his determination. But the job of riding pony express was a lucrative affair; for risking one's life constantly, for undergoing the racking torture of speeding hours in the saddle, with the hovering danger of death in every day's task, for gambling against storms, torrential streams heightened by the mountain cloudbursts, against the possible attacks of ruffians who infested the stage lines and the trail of the gold-seekers, in hiding for those whom they might waylay and rob, a rider of the Pony Express would receive all of one hundred and twenty-five dollars a month. It represented a fortune to Will Cody; he hung to his determination against every argument which the older man could offer.

On the third day of April, 1860, the Pony Express came into existence. At the Missouri, great throngs gathered to watch the start from St. Joseph, as a train rolled in from New York, and a specially filled pouch, with letters, copies of New York newspapers printed upon tissue paper, messages from prominent men and greetings from one Coast to the other, was placed upon the waiting horse. A driver swung into the saddle: shouts rose, mingled with the excited cludding of hoofs, and the first race of the Pony Express had begun. At Sacramento, California, the same procedure was in operation—like the starting of companion trains upon a given schedule.

Across Kansas flew the various relays of the Westward bound express, every man striving to hold to the schedule which had been given him—upon the success of this first race meant much of the prowess of the Pony Express. That was the great test, the proving that would determine the worth of such an organization for the handling of costly mails—speed in letter delivery was a factor of human life even in distant days when existence was supposed to follow a far more placid business existence than it does at the present time. Onward—onward—out into the "short grass" country and to Julesburg, now a city of Colorado.

And There—

A boy waited beside his horse, eyes trained upon the cloud of dust in the distance. His face was grim; again and again he looked anxiously toward his mount, and toward the man who stood near him. At last Chrisman spoke.

"It'l help a lot, Will, if you'd clip off a few minutes," he said.

The boy nodded. Then, with jingling spurs he moved to a position from which he could receive more readily the rushing packet that was being borne to him. Nearer came the flying figure of the distance—then, dust caked, stiff from riding, he lurched from his horse, allowing the animal to run free, sprawled in the direction of Will Cody, and tossed him the precious saddlebag.

A spring leap and Cody seemed to have affixed his saddlebags and mounted in the same instant—soon he was only a dot in the sandy dust of the plains as he moved away from the stage station, using every trick of riding which he had learned from childhood, to force his horse to its greatest speed and yet conserve its energy. Fifteen miles sped by, and with it the sight of a relay. Will Cody was out of the saddle and into a new one, then gone again, almost before the shouts which had greeted him had died away. Thirty miles and he changed again—then on he went, his frothing horse tearing away the miles on the last lap of his journey. Faster—faster—

Will Brings in the Bacon

A shout. The spraddled form of a waiting rider, steadied for the shock of the bags as they were flung to him. The crash of the halting, as the boy swung to the ground, tossing forward his precious freight as he did so, the tired snorting of his horse—then, as the new rider galloped away upon another leg of the journey Will Cody looked at the watch held in the hand of the grinning stationmaster. And Will Cody, moving toward the station for well deserved rest, grinned also. He had beaten his schedule by ten minutes. Minutes meant much in the Pony Express.

After that there was no doubt about Cody's position with the romantic system which linked the East and the West by speeding mail service until the telegraph should be put through to end what was perhaps the most spectacular of all Western occupations. He had proved himself in the one great test, and he continued to prove himself in others—for the youngest rider of the Pony Express more than once found that mere speed was not the only requisite of him who would carry the mails on time. There were such things as dangers—more than once Will Cody rode into his station with the news of Indians lurking along the trail, and upon at least one instance, with an arrow in his arm—the first wound of his life—to prove his assertions. One day he came in late.

His relief cursed at him as he slapped the saddlebags into position, vaulted to his saddle and dug deep his spurs in an effort to make up for lost time. The stationmaster scowled as he asked for an explanation. It came simply:

"I was held up," said Will Cody.

The stationmaster stared.

"But you brought in the bags," he said. Cody nodded.

"I brought in the man, too," he laughed, with boyish pride. "He's back at the last station—with his head done up."

Cody Recalls Adventure

Years and years later, as Colonel Cody and I drove around town behind his Arabians following the afternoon show, and I was asking—as usual—for a story, he told me about that adventure, softening it as Colonel Cody usually did, by his chuckling laugh and his humor.

"Luck just naturally sat on my shoulders," he said. "I was coming lickety split around a curve when this fellow jumped out from behind a sandbank and pushed a gun at me, yelling for me to pull down and to hold up my hands. There's an awful lot of argument in a long barrelled old Colt, and I did just exactly what he told me to—I figured it was better to gain time than it was to try to run and get shot off my horse. 'Specially since there was money in the bags, and as long as I could keep alive I had a chance to save 'em. Scared? Course I was scared. I was so scared I was thinking faster'n a mill race—I just had to save those mail bags.

"So, I just sat there with my hands up, and let this fellow come straight to my horse. Then, just as he got in front of me I got an idea and dug my spurs as deep as I could send 'em. That pony did exactly what I wanted to—it gave a jump like it'd been shot out of a gun, knocked my hold-up friend galley west, and then as it jumped over him, threw in a kick for good measure. Naturally, once I saw I was clear, I turned in the saddle and pulled my gun—figuring that maybe he'd try to send a chance shot after me. But there wasn't a shot left in him—the pony'd pretty near scalped him with that kick, and he lay there in the trail, dead to the world.

The Colonel chuckled.

"Looks kind of funny now—in the retrospect. But it was just what any kid'd do, I guess. There was my bear. I'd got him. And I forgot all about the mails for a minute—I wanted to lug in my prize. So what'd I do, but get off my horse, tie up that fellow's head, hunt around until I found where he's staked his horse, loaded him on it, and then dragged him into the next stage station—just to show what I'd bagged. Pretty big day for Will Cody that day," he mused happily.

A Stupendous Feat

For of such was the timber of William Frederick Cody, even in the days when crowds followed him along the street, or waited outside his hotel for a mere glimpse of him—when even kings and queens sought his company and were proud of his acquaintanceship. For even then he was still a boy—and a modest boy—taking no greater glory for his exploits than the mere facts deserved, volunteering no heroics; he left that for those who, in their jealousy, strove to outdo him. William Frederic Cody had no need for imaginary memories—the truth of his life was better than any fiction.

As for instance, when, following a three months' absence due to the illness of his mother, he again applied for a position as a pony express rider under the widely chronicled Alf Slada at Horseshoe station, near old Fort Laramie. Here, his route lay for seventy-six miles, from Red Buttes on the North Platte, to Three Crossings, on the Sweetwater—seventy-six miles through country that even today is not more than sparsely settled, and which, in the days of the Pony Express, was a favorite rendesvous for the hunting parties of the various Indian tribes who kept the district in a constant turmoil.

One day in the Autumn of 1860, Will Cody pounded into the station at the end of his route, and looked in vain for his relief. The horses were about, the stationmaster standing gloomily to one side, looking from one man to another. Cody asked the inevitable question. The stationmaster spread his hands.

"Injuns," he said. "They got him, coming in from the other station. Guess he'll die. Don't know which man to take here—"

"Don't take any of them," said the boy. "I can make it."

And, with seventy-six miles already behind him, he moved swiftly to another horse, upon the beginning of a new and additional journey of eighty-five miles. Onward—plugging away the miles, he went, to the end of his journey. And there—with but little rest—to start back again, still filling the place of the wounded man. Horse after horse, relieved from its gruelling work of speed, went to the corrals as the various stations were reached. But the rider was always the same—a boy, white faced now, gaunt, reeling and dizzy as he dropped from his saddle and moved toward his new mount, but fighting onward nevertheless. Station after station—he reached the Sweetwater; it was only a halt in his terrific journey. Fifteen miles more and a change of horses. Fifteen again—and again, and again. The minutes dragged by like hours, the every movement of the ponies as they sped along beneath him was racking agony. At last, the welcome sight of Red Buttes—a staggering, dust-grimed boy fell from his saddle, staggered toward the blurred figure of the waiting relief and tossed him the saddlebags. Then, the world swimming about him, he shambled into the station, to sleep.

A tired boy, seeking rest. A boy who, without relief, without sleep, using twenty-one horses in his almost superhuman journey had carried the fast mail over butte and plain, hill and hollow, prairie and rocky trail for a distance of three hundred and twenty-two miles—as a part of his day's work!—(Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



"That Pony Gave a Jump Like It'd Been Shot Out of a Gun"

Child: Papa, did people go swimming a lot in Bible times?

Father: How the dickens should I know?

Child: Well, it says here that they died of divers diseases.



Wherever the blazed trail leads, there you will find lovers of life in the open wearing—for comfort and health—garments of

JAEGER (Pure Wool)



4X

The Romance of British Columbia—No. 17

1774—1926



CAPT. VANCOUVER AND BODEGA Y QUADRA IN CONFERENCE AT NOOTKA

THE meeting of Vancouver and Quadra was one full of romantic interest. Bodega Y Quadra, who has been fittingly described by Judge Howay, in his history, as "brave, courteous, honorable, noble in appearance and charming in manner," represented the losing cause of Spain. George Vancouver, honorable, capable, practical, typified the growing power of Britain. On the outcome of the negotiations being carried on by these two outstanding figures hung the destiny of British Columbia.

As you pride these traditions of your Province, so Shelly's pride the superiority of 4X Bakery Products. Fresh daily at your local store or from Shelly's.

Shelly's bread

CAKES · COOKIES · MACAROONS · ROLLS

The next shows Capt. Vancouver's last resting place in Petersham, England.

Sipped daily from thousands of cups

THE refreshing taste and fragrance of a "Malkin's Best" cup is unmistakable—for here is a blending of leaf-tip teas from Ceylon and India's finest hill gardens. The clear golden amber color of the brew—its pleasant palatable smoothness—is proof positive of blending science and skill. The paramount quality of "Malkin's Best" tea is always reliable and without variance. The very next time you find it necessary to replenish your household tea supply ask your grocer for "Malkin's Best"—it costs no more than ordinary brands.



SOLD EVERYWHERE IN ½ & 1 POUND PACKAGES.

MS 2

The Favorite Blend of Thousands



Nature's tonic—so refreshing "Kruschen" to all mankind's a blessing

Human Salt Licks

Almost from the beginning of the world metallic salts have been appreciated as remedies in disease not only by man, but by the lower animals.

The buffaloes of North America or the guanacos of South America can be still seen to leave their grassy plains and rush in a body to the salt licks. "Salt licks" is a term given to places where the deer and other animals come to eat a certain soil containing earthy salts. They dig it up with their hoofs and eat it. This is very common in the backwoods, and hunters lie there in wait to shoot animals when they approach.

The craving in man for peculiar articles of diet indicates a similar natural instinct. Thus persons recovering from a long wasting illness such as fever, show very capricious appetites. Typhoid fever patients crave for salt ham, a salt herring, or salted meat. To the therapeutist this indicates a loss of chlorides in the system which nature seeks to make good.

Whenever a mineral spring with metallic salts in its water is found, patients crowd to it. But for every thousand persons who can afford to rush to these salt springs, or human salt licks, a million have to stay at home.

Modern science, however, has so brought it about that if the patient cannot go to the salt licks, the salt licks come to the patient. This is one of the principal reasons why Kruschen Salts has obtained so great a name for itself. It is a preparation containing in itself all the principal metallic salts found in Nature. It has not the crudeness of any one particular salt, but is an elegant combination of them all in proper quantity. It is a preparation with one further advantage, that it contains no gas and does not effervesce.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The dose to cover a ten cent piece every morning is found in practice just the right amount for a most invigorating daily tonic. The medicinal dose for persons suffering from pains of rheumatism and gout, or habitual constipation, with inactive liver, etc., is that given on the label of the bottle, viz., half to one teaspoonful in a tumbler of hot water before breakfast.

ECONOMY—A 75c bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts nearly six months. Health and good spirits for half a cent a day. Get a bottle at your druggist's today, and start tomorrow.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

Quakes and Typhoons Fail to Disturb Calm of Great Buddha

Untouched by recent earthquakes, typhoons or tidal waves, in the midst of a hilly temple garden at Kamakura, Japan, the great bronze Buddha sits in tranquil majesty, contemplating. The calm of his face symbolizes the spirit of Buddhism. Kamakura, near Yokohama, was in former times a residence of the Shogun or military ruler. Now it is a favorite seaside resort for American tourists and Russian emigrees, and a Mecca for native pilgrims who come to worship at the shrine of Amida Butsu, Lord of Light. Twice has a temple been built to shelter the image and twice has it been destroyed by fire or tidal wave. The colossal image of Buddha is cast of separate bronze sheets, brazed together. It is forty-seven feet high. The boss of wisdom on its forehead is of solid silver, the eyes are of pure gold. The image is hollow, and the interior contains a small shrine. A staircase leads up into the enormous head, whence a view of the hilly, tree-lined temple environs can be obtained.

A London Letter

Always Some Link With Canada Happening in Metropolis—Skirts for Royal Court to Be Longer—Canadians to Be Presented—Brilliant Season Expected—At the Theatres

By Elizabeth Montizambert

One of the pleasantest features of London life for Canadians either living over here or visiting this great city, is the way in which Canadian affairs seem to interpenetrate in a way that makes one feel the closeness of the tie between the two countris. A short time ago, Col. Crerar was lecturing on Imperial Defence at the Royal United Services Museum to a keenly interested audience, and next week Professor G. M. Wrong is speaking on Canadian affairs on the same day that Lady McLaren Brown will affix a commemorative plate over the Canada bed at King's College Hospital, Denmark Hill, which has been endowed by members of the Overseas League. This is the season when Canadians begin to arrive in London from all parts of the world. Mr. Herbert Molson arrived this week, and will be followed in a few days by Mrs. Molson and her two daughters, who are now in Paris. Lady Nanton and the Misses Nanton have returned from the Riviera and are in London before returning to Canada. Col. J. S. Dennis, C.M.G., director of colonization for the C.P.R., and Mrs. Dennis, have arrived in London and are staying at the Piccadilly Hotel. Mrs. David Fraser returned to Canada this morning.

Arrivals from Victoria and Vancouver are Dorothy L. Guthrie, Jack Innes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Johnson, G. H. Keen, Mrs. Rietchel and Ernest and John Rietchel, Mrs. D. M Stewart and Miss M. I. Stewart, Cyril H. P. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Waghorn, the Messrs. A. D. and R. H. Barff, Miss Jean Donald, Mr. and Mrs. S. Macmaster.

The Hon. Edgar N. Rhodes, the Premier of Nova Scotia, has arrived in London to join his wife and daughter, with whom he will make a motor tour of the South of England; Mr. G. H. Webster, Mayor of Calgary; Mr. M. F. Black, ex-provincial manager of Manitoba; Lady Davidson; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Reaves, of Toronto, and Mr. H. J. Fuller, a director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, are among the other arrivals in London.

* * *

Now that designs for suitable dresses for the approaching Court to be held at Buckingham Palace have been approved by the King and Queen, and are on view at the Lord Chamberlain's office in St. James' Palace, the bout of preparation for these important functions has begun. Although the regulations are, for the most part, the same as last year, it is generally understood that the skirts of the Court dresses will be noticeably longer. This will be good news for everyone who appreciates the added grace and dignity of the longer line. The tight dresses, of which sketches are shown, are not meant, of course, to be exactly copied, but only to serve as an indication to guide those who are in doubt as to a suitable design. The frocks for the coming Courts will be of the richest possible material, and the presence of a little shoulder drapery, fringe or looped rows of diamante, will give a slight variation from the shoulder strap. The salons of the Court dressmakers are now besieged by undecided women, torn between the attractions of so many beautiful materials and colors from which to choose

One of the features of the new frocks will be the irregularity of the skirt line and of the embroidery designs, which promise to be more beautiful than ever.

The great French fabric manufacturers and designers have excelled themselves in the production of brocades and silks, which, rival anything produced in bygone days, and now that English manufacturers have set themselves the task of producing equally attractive materials, the choice should be most difficult. The other day I was told by a Paris correspondent of a movement on foot to foster the use of ostrich feathers, and already the big Parisian dressmakers and milliners are preparing frocks and hats for the Grand Prix, on which this pretty trimming will be used.

* * *

Among the Canadians whose names have been submitted through the High Commissioner for presentation at one of Their Majesties Courts this season, are Mrs. Kenneth Burness, of Winnipeg; Miss Stewart Houston, of Toronto; Miss Elizabeth B. Francis, Mrs. J. Ewart Osborne and Miss Annette W. Osborne and Miss Mary C. Leslie Wilson, of Toronto; Mrs. Hazel Laing, Mrs. Henry Joseph and Mrs. Charles F. Harding, of Montreal; Miss Yvette Lafferty, of Quebec; Miss Mary A. Mack, of Cornwall, Ontario; Mrs. J. Stewart McLellan, of Sidney, N.S.; Mrs. Richard J. Leach, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Arthur Beverley Baxter, of Vancouver.

This season promises to be exceptionally brilliant. American hostesses who flock over here every year are preparing to outdo their former record of hospitality, and one result of the Prince of Wales' visit to South America is an influx of rich people from the Argentine, who are establishing themselves in Mayfair for the season. I am told that Argentine women do not smoke, that they never patronize night clubs and that they are devoted to their children. It is also rumored that a team of polo players will come over this Summer, a fact which will probably cause the pretty grounds at Ranalagh to be even more crowded than usual.

* * *

Theatrical managers never seem to be tired of playing the game of General Post, so that if one wants to see any play for the second time, one must never take it for granted that it has not moved. That clever but tragic Irish play, "Juno and the Paycock," has flitted to the Fortune Theatre. "Wildflower," the musical play that has greatly improved since its early days at the Shaftsbury, has been celebrating its fiftieth performance at the Adelphi Theatre. Irene Vanbrugh has transferred "All the King's Horses" from the Globe to the Playhouse. In fact, "The Farmer's Wife," whose long-lived popularity for more than two years, is one of the theatrical mysteries I shall never solve, is almost the only immovable production in London.

One of the best shows to be seen at the moment is the new play, "Autumn Fire," by T. C. Murray, an Irish schoolmaster, produced at the Little Theatre, John Street, Adelphi. It is unlike most Irish plays because it portrays real people and not exaggerated types. I believe the plot somewhat resembles that of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," which was banned by the censor, but this only shows that a theme may be handled, repulsively or not, according to the mind and genius of the playwright.

"Riverside Nights," the new Playfair revue with which Mr. Nigel Playfair has replaced "Lionel and Clarissa" at the Lyric, Hammersmith, is a joyful affair which it would be invidious to criticize. One of the very best things in it is a skit on the Russian plays called "Love Lies Bleeding" or "The Puss in Russian Boots," by that clever contributor to Punch, Mr. A. P. Herbert, and another was the dancing of Miss Penelope Spencer in an exceedingly clever number called the "Funeral Dance for the Death of a Rich Aunt" with music by Lord Berners. One of the features of the revue was a highly diverting play for nursery theatricals called "Lambert Simnel and Perkin Warbeck in the Reign of Henry VII."

Caterpillar Shows Great Cleverness in Housing Work

Frequently cleverness in dogs, cats or birds is noted, but people overlook the cleverness of caterpillars. The large, ugly caterpillar that feeds upon the compound leaves of the ailanthus tree, sometimes called the Tree of Heaven, is very much awake to the fact that he is laboring under worse conditions than his neighbor across the way who has chosen the tulip tree or the wild cherry. It was said recently by a member of the staff of the New York Botanical Garden. Preparing to spin his cocoon, the caterpillar, after firmly fastening the leaflet in which he will eventually take his long nap, travels back and forth, sometimes over a distance of eighteen inches, to secure the main leaf stalk to a branch, so that no matter how wildly the winds of Winter may blow, his particular leaf will not drop off with the other leaves of the tree.

Population of Paris Now 25,000 Less Than Five Years Ago

Since 1921 the population of Paris, contrary to expectation, has declined. Within the twenty arrondissements of the city there are now, according to a census taken on March 7 last, 2,838,416 inhabitants, which is 25,000 less than was shown by the census of March 6, 1921. This loss of population, however, is only an indication that Paris, following the example of all other cities, is spreading outward. Though the full results of the census in the suburban districts are not yet known, there are indications here and there of an increase of more than 400,000.

Widow (to vicar)—I be most ashamed to ask 'ee for 'elp agen, sur, so soon after me poor 'usbin's death, but—another pig died this morning!



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The PALLISER HOTEL
CALGARY, ALTA.

DECORATED WITH

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

The constant coming and going of guests and visitors in this fine western hotel naturally imposes a pretty heavy wear and tear on its decoration and furnishings. Yet it must always present a spotless appearance in the rotunda, the dining room, lounges, hallways, bedrooms, inside and outside, everywhere. That is why Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes were used in its decoration. Their resistance to wear is proverbial, their beauty of color indisputable.

Is there a Suggestion in this for YOU?

True, the wear and tear of family life is not so severe as hotel life, but the need for employment of the most durable and economical paints and varnishes is even greater.

Because their ingredients are pure beyond question, Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes retain their original qualities of color and surface longer than others. Laid according to directions they will go a long way and will actually cover a bigger surface, which, of course, means more money in your pocket!

Buy your paints with circumspection. Follow the example of hotel owners, railway and steamship lines, apartment houses, theatres. Buy the best. Buy Sherwin-Williams. Consult the S-W "Paint Headquarters" of your district. His advice is always good.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES



Mrs. W. J. Thompson
Route # 5, Covington, Georgia.

Women Avoid Operations

THROUGH neglect of early symptoms some female weakness may reach a stage where an operation is necessary, but most of the common ailments of women, when taken in time, are not surgical ones, and should yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

When such warning symptoms appear as pains in side or back, headaches, backache, fainting spells, nervous depression and irregularities, they indicate that something is wrong, and unless the cause is remedied, serious organic trouble may develop. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken as soon as such symptoms appear. It not only relieves the present suffering, but lessens the chance of future trouble. Accurately prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound works gently but persistently to restore and preserve a normal condition of health. Read the following letters from two grateful women.

It Saved Me

Covington, Ga.—"I cannot express in words how thankful I feel for the results that I have obtained from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel that it has saved me from an operation. I had pain in my right side and bearing-down pains at monthly periods. My side hurt me all the time, and I was very nervous and felt tired and weak. I read about the Vegetable Compound in a paper, and the woman's condition was the same as mine. I have taken five bottles and it has been worth twice its price to me. My side hardly ever hurts me now and I feel a different person altogether."—Mrs. W. T. Thompson, Route No. 5, Covington, Georgia.

This Woman Escaped

Abbeville, Ga.—"Doctors said nothing but an operation would cure me. I had a displacement and was weak, run-down, nervous all the time, and always had backache or sideache. I never got any relief except when I put hot towels on, until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was a nervous wreck for three years, then a doctor told my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. I made rapid improvement and now I have been doing all my work and taking in sewing for two years. You can use this letter to help advertise the medicine if you wish."—Mrs. B. E. Fultz, 28 College St., Abbeville, Ga.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Prudence Says So

Pamela Asks for Some Helpful Hints for Menus, and Today She Is Given Two Recipes for Cold Dishes, Two Vegetable Delicacies and a Delicious Chocolate Souffle

Pamela has just started housekeeping, and she sometimes gets most bewildered when the "next meal" looms ahead like a foreboding spirit. She says that the butcher frightens her, and does not seem to offer any helpful hints when she asks him what he can suggest in the way of "something for dinner, something easily cooked and just enough for two people." But then, as I tell her, she cannot really expect him to know the tastes of his many customers. That would be a new line in the butcher business. So I have promised to try to help her, and perhaps her difficulties may lead to helpful suggestions to others. She wants something for cold supper on Sunday night, so I am writing this veal mould. (And if, Pamela, there is anything special you would like, do ask me.)

Veal Mould

Take the knuckle or end of shank nearest the foot; put into cold water and boil five or six hours with the piece of meat next above it, adding also a carrot and parsnip. When cold remove the fat and chop the meat; season the meat with pepper and salt, add a cup of the jelly and melt. Pour the mixture into a mould which has been lined with rings of hard boiled egg, and leave to set. Allspice may be added if liked.

* * *

Jellied Chicken

One old fowl, hard boiled eggs, half a box of gelatine, one pinch of mace, one pinch of parsley, a few drops of lemon juice, olives, pepper and salt and a few capers. Boil the fowl until the meat will leave the bones. Place the meat in a mould, which is decorated with rings of the eggs, distributing liver, gizzard a few olives and capers well through. Return bones and skin to the pot, and boil until only enough liquor is left to cover the meat. Add the gelatine, which has been dissolved in enough water to cover. Put in all the seasoning, boil up and strain into mould. Garnish with slices of lemon or beetroot and parsley.

* * *

Potato Puff

I suggest, Pamela, that, instead of always having boiled, mashed or fried potatoes, you try this recipe—much more tasty: Two cups cold mashed potatoes beaten to a cream, two tablespoons melted butter, two eggs beaten separately, one cup milk, salt and pepper to season it; whites of eggs to be added last. Bake in rather a hot, quick oven for half an hour until brown on top.

* * *

Spinach a la Bechamel

This does take longer to prepare than the ordinary plain boiled spinach, but is really very much more appetising. Prepare and boil one-half peck of spinach. Put three tablespoons butter in a hot omelet pan; when melted add the chopped spinach; cook for three minutes, sprinkle with two tablespoons of flour, stir thoroughly and add gradually three-quarters of a cup of milk and cook for five minutes longer.

* * *

Tomato and Corn Chowder

As you are so fond of vegetables, and like to have a meatless day occasionally, I would suggest this: Cut a quarter of a pound of fat salt pork into dice. Put it in a pan and fry until crisp, then remove pork, add one slice of onion and cook until lightly colored. Add one tin of corn, one pint of par-boiled potatoes, sliced, one cup canned tomatoes and one stalk of celery if it is in season. Cover with boiling water and cook until potatoes are tender. Melt two tablespoons of butter, blend in two tablespoons of flour, add slowly one quart of hot milk and stir until smooth and thick. Combine the two mixtures, season with salt and pepper, add four broken crackers and serve at once.

* * *

Chocolate Souffle

Don't imagine that there is any magic about the making of a souffle; it is really so simple, and this chocolate recipe, if served at once, is as light as a feather. Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, three-quarters of a cup milk, one and a half squares of unsweetened chocolate, a third of a cup of sugar, two tablespoons of hot water, three eggs and a teaspoon vanilla. Melt the butter, add the flour, and while stirring gradually pour in the milk. Cook until boiling, melt the chocolate, add sugar and water and stir. Combine the mixtures, add the well-beaten yolks and leave to cool. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of eggs and add the vanilla. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for twenty-five minutes.

* * *

Creole Kisses

The unexpected guest for tea need not worry you, Pamela; you can "whip up a cake" in a few minutes, and everyone will enjoy these little creole kisses, which will keep well in your cookie jin. The recipe calls for half a pound of sugar, half a pound of almonds or pecan nuts, a quarter of a teaspoon of cream of tartar, a teaspoon of vanilla, the whites of three eggs. Beat the whites of eggs until stiff, stir in gradually the sifted sugar and more if batter is not too stiff to spread when dropped from spoon. Add the cream of tartar and beat hard for a few minutes. Then stir in the vanilla and nuts gradually without beating. Drop from a spoon on to a buttered paper and put in not too hot an oven to set firm. They must not be browned. If properly set they will slip easily from the paper with the help of thin-bladed knife.

* * *

By the Way

In case you do not know of any of these tips let me add them: Wooden bowls and spoons absorb odors and fats, and therefore require care in cleaning. Soak them in hot soda water, using one teaspoon of soda in each quart of water to keep them fresh and sweet.

A lump of orris root dropped into the boiler on wash day will make the clothes very fragrant even after they have been ironed.

Candle ends, when too small for further lighting purposes, should be placed in a jar and melted down, then mixed with sufficient turpentine to make a soft cream and used for linoleums and stained floors.

HUNTER FIGHTS BAND OF WOLVES

Quebec Backwoodsman Has Fierce Struggle With Hungry Pack and Kills Two

QUEBEC, May 1.—To be attacked by a band of seven hungry wolves while descending a mountain near the head of the St. Maurice River watercourse, and to be alive after a fierce battle, during which two wolves were killed by revolver shots, and a third wounded was the experience recently undergone by J. W. Leblanc, a Grande Mere hunter.

Leblanc was attacked by the band of wolves, all of which were described as being huge brutes, fifty miles from the St. Lawrence River. He had a large calibre revolver, and swung into action, two of the wolves falling dead and another being wounded. When the leader of the pack was killed the others turned tail and ran.

RIFFS PESSIMISTIC AS TO PEACE PARLEY

Report of Breaking Off Negotiations Denied in Paris, But Tribesmen Delegates Not Sanguine

PARIS, May 1.—Reports that the peace negotiations between the Franco-Spanish delegates and the Riffians have been broken off, are untrue. Abd-el-Krim, Riffian leader, has been given until midnight of May 6 to decide on certain terms, including insistence upon immediate release of prisoners held in the Riff and military guarantees.

If no decision is rendered by that date, the Spanish and French will resume their freedom of action and break off negotiations, according to dispatches from Oudjda.

The Riffian delegates are reported as very pessimistic regarding the situation.



"WHERE NEXT?"

—The Manchester Chronicle.

VICTORIA GIRL MIGHT BE QUEEN OF BEAUTY

Cannot Some Local Goddess Seek Fame and Fortune, Asks Former Resident

From a former resident of Victoria, now living in Galveston, Texas, The Colonist yesterday received a newspaper clipping concerning the huge international beauty contest to be held in Galveston, and suggesting that Victoria should send a representative to compete for the title of "Beauty Queen of the Universe" and $5,000 in prize money.

The article spoke of Miss Patricia O'Shea, the beautiful Winnipeg girl, who was chosen from nearly 200 entrants in different parts of the Dominion, and proclaimed "Miss Canada."

"Miss Canada," or "Miss Winnipeg" as she will be known on account of her residency in that city, will be sent to Galveston accompanied by a chaperone and a special correspondent from The Winnipeg Tribune. She will compete with hundreds of foreign and United States beauties for first place in the first international Pageant of Pulchritude and seventh annual Bathing Girl Revue to be staged in Galveston, May 15-17.

The sender of the clipping feels that Victoria is as likely as any other place to be harboring an unknown beauty who might win fame and fortune for herself and valuable publicity for her city.

$35,000,000 WIDOW IS FOUND INSANE

JERSEY, Channel Islands, May 1.—Lady Houston, widow of Sir Robert Houston, who died April 14, leaving a fortune estimated at £7,000,000, has been found "incapable, mentally and physically, of taking care of herself or her fortune." A curator will be appointed to look after Lady Houston and her estate.

The beech tree begins to bear nuts after it is fifty years old.

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SUPERIOR VALUES

Every Mode in Fashion's Field Supplied Through Our Thorough Merchandising Service



Tailored Coats

Of Navy Poiret Twill Very Smart, Dressy Effects for the Season. A Superior Value for

$25.00

Those who are partial to Navy Tailored Coats will be much impressed with the choice we have assembled. They are made from a fine grade Poiret twill, semi-fitting with slit at back or straightline models with notch collars, fitted sleeves with turn-back cuffs, slash pockets and fully lined with grey silk crepe. You will admit the price exceedingly moderate at, each **$25.00**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Style Gloves

For Sports or Dress Wear
Smart, Neat Fitting Gloves of Reliable Make

Kayser Doubletex Gauntlet Gloves in the popular pull-on style. This is a double woven fabric which gives the utmost service and will retain its suede finish after washing. Shown in three popular shades. Plain seam, a pair..... **$1.00**
Hand-sewn, a pair **$1.50**
Sport Gauntlet Gloves, made of fine suede fabric with leather palm and fingers. A nice style glove, suitable for driving or golf. Special value at.... **$2.95**
Best Quality Washable Chamois Gloves in the comfortable slip-on style with elastic wrist, heavy quality skins with plain or hand-sewn seams. White or natural shade. Plain seam, a pair..... **$2.75**
Hand-sewn with black stitch. A pair **$3.75**
Also shown in the regulation style with pearl button fastening.

—Gloves, Main Floor

Women's Novelty Coats

In a Variety of Styles for the Summer. Your Choice for

$32.50



Coats in novelty effects so much admired. They are made from charmeen, Poiret twill and in a variety of styles that provides for every taste. Flare or straight line models, finished with trimming of self material, novelty braid and fur banding. All are fully lined and shown in shades of navy, rosewood, sand, caramel and pinewood. An inspection will convince you of their great value at... **$32.50**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Two Corrective Shoes

Of Exceptional Merit—For Women

"Revelation" Shoes are built with a flexible arch that fits snugly up under the instep, permitting free action of the insoles of the feet. Made on nature shape lasts and shown in black kid and brown Oxfords. At..... **$11.00**

Oxfords and Strap Pumps, made with a steel supporting arch, built right into the shoe. Shown in black kid in all widths. A pair **$8.00**

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Our Children's Shoe Dept.

Is completely stocked with the best makes of children's shoes at all times.
Makes such as "Hurlbut's" and "Hewetson's" Nature Shape Shoes, "Classic," MacFarlane's and English "Start-Rite" Corrective Shoes, Kilties, Etc.
Blonde and Grey Kid Shoes as well as dainty patents, sturdy Oxfords, in fact every wanted shoe style for all ages.

—Children's Shoes, 1st Floor



Girls' Novelty Wash Frocks $1.50 to $3.75

Pretty Novelty Wash Frocks, made from fine ginghams, broadcloths, crepes, linens and voiles, in check, stripe and conventional designs or plain shades trimmed with contrasting colors. Smart styles, flared or pleated skirts; a wonderful variety to select from. Priced..... **$1.50** to **$3.75**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Kayser Pure Silk HOSIERY

The Same High Standard of Quality Offered at Lower Prices Commencing Monday

Kayser All-Silk Hose, full fashioned, of purest quality, shown in black, white, platinum, silver, naturelle, tille and hoggar. A pair **$2.50**

Kayser Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose, in black, white, camel, Circassian, hoggar, platinum, aluminum, cheri, gold, silver, naturelle and chalre. A pair **$1.95**

Kayser Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose, with pointed heels, neat fitting and very smart in appearance. In shades of black, gunmetal, Circassian, silver and platinum. A pair **$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor



White and Colored Turkish Towels Each, 39c

Turkish Towels, woven from nice clean absorbent yarns, white or colored, in 20 x 40-inch size. Special, each ..... **39¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Miss D. E. Freestone

Skilled Corsetierre
Will Demonstrate
Lovers Form Corsets

In our Corset Department on Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4.

NO-STEELS
NO-BONING
NO-CLASPS
NO-LACING
NOT-RUBBER
WASHABLE

Lovers Form Corset

WITH BRASSIERE TOP

Is a Revelation in Style Beauty and Comfort

Is the most marvellous garment woman ever wore ~ It gives a delightful sense of freedom, weightless & restful support ~ It reduces over developments from 2 to 8 inches and gives beautiful proportionate lines to busts waist and hips ~

—First Floor

Boys' Lumber-Jack Sweaters, in Jazz Colors, $3.75

Lumber-Jack Sweaters are now much in demand by the boy who dresses smartly, and as well as being smart, the Lumber-Jack is practical. They are of hard worsted wool, with turn-down collar, two breast pockets with flaps and close fitting knit band at waist; jazz patterns; all colors. Each..... **$3.75**
Boys' Wool Jerseys with polo or stand-up collars; shown in fawn, brown or sand, with contrasting stripes. On sale at, each **$1.25**
Boys' Cotton Jerseys, in a wide range of colors, polo and stand-up collars; long and short sleeves; sizes 22 to 32. On sale, each ..... **40¢**

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

Figured and Bordered Voiles

For Summer Wear

Silk Stripe Voiles, very dressy in appearance, finely woven fabrics in shades of saxe, lemon, powder blue, rose, brown, navy, fawn and cream. Regular $1.75 a yard, for..... **69¢**

Fancy Voiles in floral and etamine spot designs, on shades of mauve, fawn, grey, lemon, saxe, orange, reseda and rose. Fine dressy fabrics, 38 inches wide. Great value, a yard ..... **85¢**

Bordered Voiles, 48 inches wide, in lovely floral and conventional designs in contrasting colors on shades of peach, sand, blue, green, white with black and black with white. Very dressy fabric, of high quality. A yard **$1.25**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

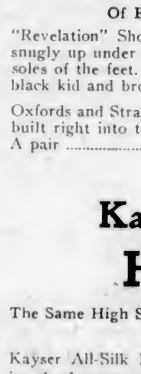
Boys' "Longie" Suits

Made Just Like "Dad's" From Light Tweed Mixture Cloths
$12.95



Boys' Suits for the ages of 6 to 16 years; three-piece styles—coat, pants and vest. They are made like a grown man's suit, have balloon pants, and are tailored neatly. The pants have five pockets. The coat and vest the same number of pockets as in an ordinary suit. Shown in greys and fawns. At, each **$12.95**

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor



Just Arrived—A Large Shipment of

English Cretonnes and Shadow Cloth

Warp Printed English Shadow Cloths, finest grades at lowest prices, and in very attractive designs.

Shadow Cloth, 30 inches wide, in attractive colorings and designs. A yard, **$1.25** and **$1.10**

Shadow Cloth, 30 inches wide, extra fine weave; smartest designs and latest colorings. A yard..... **$1.95** to **$2.75**

English Cretonnes, 30 inches wide and good weight. Big value, a yard ..... **39¢** and ..... **49¢**

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

Realfast Suiting a Yard, 49c

An absolutely fast color fabric in a lovely quality and even weave. Shades are pink, lemon, peach, brown, tan, apricot, navy and black; 54 inches wide. An excellent value at ..... **49¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Men's Fine Broadcloth Pajamas

All Well Known Makes

Tooke Brand Novelty Broadcloth Pajamas, shown in fancy stripes on a cream ground and finished with silk loops, low neck style. Special, a suit **$4.75**
Forsyth Brand Quality Pajamas in heavy rayon silks, shown in wide fancy stripes and assorted patterns. Very special at, a suit **$7.75**
English Broadcloth Pajamas, plain colors and white with silk loops, low neck style. Special, a suit..... **$3.50** and **$2.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Striped Broadcloths, 40c, 59c, 98c

Striped Broadcloths, 36 inches wide, in shades of mauve, grey, lemon, Pekin blue, Nile green and orange on a white ground. Very attractive for beach dresses, etc. A yard ..... **40¢**

40-Inch English Striped Broadcloth in very smart combination of shades. A yard ..... **59¢**

Fine Woven Stripe Broadcloths in combination and contrasting stripes; a fast color fabric with a lovely finish; 38 inches wide. A yard ..... **98¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Men's Fine Cashmere Bathing Suits, $2.50

Fine Cashmere Bathing Suits, all-wool and light in weight; shown in plain shades with contrasting stripe on skirt. Very specially priced for Monday's selling, each..... **$2.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Fancy Mercerized Handkerchiefs

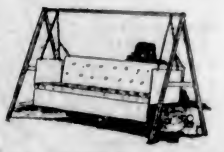
Just Arrived From England

Fancy Colored Mercerized Handkerchiefs in assorted patterns (Serikos Brand); medium sizes. Each ..... **35¢** and **50¢**
Large Size Tape Border White Linen Handkerchiefs, made in Ireland. Special, each..... **50¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Hammocks and Hammock Couches

A Great Variety



Hammock Couches, six different kinds to select from. Upholstered in attractive stripe awnings. Priced at, each, up from **$29.75**
Chester Hammocks, the very latest style sunroom and veranda couch. This couch has front and ends faced with grey enameled reed and is suspended from stand; wide arms, deep, soft upholstery of artistically painted duck, adjustable back, rustproof spring, adjustable head-rest. Special, each..... **$59.00**
Tapestry Swing Hammocks in great assortment. Prices, upwards from **$3.50**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Great Britain and Dominions Overseas

DISCOVERER WINS BACILLUS SUIT

Little Microbe That Won the War Awarded to Custody of Original Cultivator by Court Order

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS "WE WERE SAVED" BY FIND

Allies Felt Debt of Gratitude to Dr. Weizmann Who Asked to Serve Country Without Reward

DISCOVERED during the war, and a potent factor in winning it, a bacillus was the subject of a lawsuit in the Chancery Division recently.

Mr. Justice Romer gave judgment for the Commercial Solvents Corporation, Ltd., in their action to restrain the Synthetic Products Company from infringing a patent granted to Dr. Charles Weizmann for the production of acetone and butyl alcohol from maize through fermentation of a bacillus.

It was the first bacteriological action ever brought before the courts. His Lordship held that Dr. Weizmann's bacillus was isolated by him after long experiment, without information from any other scientists. The attack on the patent completely failed.

Dr. Weizmann, one of the leaders of the Zionist movement, is the bacteriologist who, according to a speech by Mr. Lloyd George in 1925, obtained wood alcohol to make cordite by "training little animals—I don't know through how many generations—to eat sugar, and the alcohol was made out of maize. Then we were saved.

"I felt a deep debt of gratitude, and so did all the Allies, to the brilliant scientific genius of Dr. Weizmann.

"When Dr. Weizmann was asked what reward he would like he merely asked to be able to do something for his countrymen, and this was one of the contributory causes of the Balfour declaration."

FRENCH NAMESAKE OF ETON ASSISTED

Etonians the World Over Contribute to Rebuild "Adopted" Shell-Destroyed Village

Old Etonians from all over the world took part in a simple but impressive ceremony at Eton, near Verdun, France last month.

As the result of an Etonian subscription list £1,200 has been raised for building a new schoolhouse and town hall at the French Eton. Mr. A. A. Somerville, M.P., a former Eton master, was responsible for raising the money, said Dr. M. R. James, the Provost of Eton.

"When about five years ago the Mayor of Eton, in France, wrote to 'Le Lord Maire d'Eton, Angleterre,' appealing for assistance to rebuild his town hall, Mr. Somerville, then chairman of the Eton Urban Council, was so impressed that he set about raising the necessary funds.

"Although no general appeal was made, money was soon available.

"The headmaster and I had been asked to attend the ceremony in France, but were unfortunately unable to go.

"The coincidence in the names makes an irresistible appeal to all Etonians, especially as the little village near Verdun was levelled to the ground by the German guns during those epic battles of 1916."

INSULIN TESTS GIVE ENCOURAGING RESULTS

Of One Hundred Diabetic Cases at Birmingham Sixty-One Recover After Two Years

The later results of insulin treatment of 100 diabetic patients is reviewed in The British Medical Journal by Dr. A. P. Thomson, a physician in the Birmingham General Hospital.

Of the success of the early results there is no doubt, but there has not been sufficient time to determine whether the remedy will remain effective throughout life.

Of Dr. Thomson's 100 patients sixty-one are well after one to two years, many of these had been seriously ill.

These are able to do their ordinary work very comfortably, some doing very hard work. They include manual laborers, men controlling large businesses, and children going to school and developing normally.

This seems to be a satisfactory result.

Dr. Thomson adds that among the chief factors of success are self-control and intelligence of the patient. Care of the teeth and nose and scrupulous attention to the feet are of great importance.

HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

Maiden Member of Well-Known Family Lived in Little Town of Egham All Her Life

Miss Selina Furnivall, who has lived at Egham, near Staines, all her life, has just kept her hundredth birthday. Her father, Dr. George Furnivall, who practiced at Egham, was born in 1781 and died in 1865. He was a friend of Shelley, and attended Mrs. Shelley (Mary Godwin) when her daughter Clara was born at Marlow on September 2, 1817. Miss Selina was one of nine children, of whom the most famous was Dr. F. J. Furnivall, the English scholar and enthusiast for sculling, who died in 1910. She was his companion and shared his friendships with the most interesting people of his time. Her nephews and nieces, including Sir Herbert Furnivall Waterhouse and Mr. Percy Furnivall, Dr. Furnivall's only son, made her a presentation on this anniversary.

Five Sisters' and Three Brothers' Age Total Is 585 Years

A claim to remarkable longevity is made by five sisters and three brothers who have a total age of 585 years.

Their father, who died at the age of ninety-six, lived in the village of Toot Hill, near Romsey, Hampshire. The eight sons and daughters living are as follows:

Mrs. John Bennett, aged eighty-five, living at Netley.

Mrs. Fred Mason, aged eighty-three, living at Toot Hill.

Mrs. Jessie May, aged sixty-three, living at Kimpton, Andover.

Mrs. James Bennett, aged seventy-three, living at Toot Hill.

Mr. Robert Pressley, aged seventy-six, living at Buck Heath.

Mr. Alex. Pressley, aged seventy-one, living at Toot Hill.

Mr. Isaac Pressley, aged sixty-nine, living at Dover.

Another daughter, aged sixty-five, is living at Epsom. They have 100 grandchildren.

DEBUTANTE MEETS WITH DIFFICULTIES

PRESENTATION AT COURT REQUIRES ADROIT TACTICS TO ENSURE SCHEDULE

Lord Chamberlain Receives Applications Years in Advance, But Declines to Set Precedent

Obtaining a presentation to the King and Queen is becoming such a task that even folk of high rank have to resort to subterfuges to obtain a court presentation for their own children. So many foreigners are asking the right of presentation nowadays that, even though Their Majesties hold four courts instead of two in a season, the English-born debutante has more or less difficulty in getting into the presence of her sovereigns.

Many parents whose daughters do not reach the debutante age of eighteen before 1927 or 1928 have made applications for the year in which their daughters shall be old enough. The Lord Chamberlain has received these applications, but has not accepted them, for he fears that, if such a precedent is set, soon applications for presentation will be filed whenever a baby girl is born in eligible families. American mothers have been quick to follow this lead. The embassy already has applications for the courts of 1927 and 1928.

Lady Wavertree has completed all arrangements for the presentation of Suzanne Lenglen at the British Court next June, a few days before the opening of the Wimbledon tournament.

The French lawn tennis star thus will be honored by England before she is by her own country. It is understood that her friends' request that she be given the Cross of the Legion of Honor for her work on the courts has been frowned upon by the authorities entrusted with the work of investigating the merits and titles of prospective legionaires.

BELLRINGERS SOUGHT WORLD RECORD PEAL

Enthusiasts in Kentish Village Proposed 22,033 Changes, But Error Puts End to Attempt

Across the London-Dover road near Maidstone, on Easter Monday, there floated the faint sound of church bells from Leeds village, where ten men were locked in a twelfth century belfry trying to ring a world's record peal of 22,033 changes. They were members of the Kent County Association of Bell Ringers, and they were out to ring the Stedman Caters, as the peal is known, which contains 670 more changes than the previous record of 21,343 set up by the ringers of Appleton, Berkshire, in 12 hours 35 minutes on April 12, 1922.

Just before 6 a.m., when the peal was begun, a motor car arrived with some of the Appleton ringers. They listened intently to the peal for about 4½ hours. Then the bells stopped suddenly at 10:20 a.m., and they knew that their record was safe.

According to the leader of the Kent ringers, Mr. A. H. Pulling, wrong changes had been rung, and so it was held that it would have been unfair to continue.

The men from Appleton went home smiling, but the Kentish ringers decided to peal a Kent Treble Bob, lasting about 3½ hours, for practice. Mr. James George, who is 72, rang the tenor bell, which weighs more than a ton.

The Kent ringers included Company Quartermaster-Sergeant G. Gilbert, of the Royal Engineers, and Company Sergeant-Major Bennet, of the Royal Marines.

NELSON HELPED HIM

When Seeking War Work Commander Hilton Young Appealed to Precedent of Trafalgar's Hero

How Lieutenant-Commander E. Hilton Young, R.N., M.P., once scored off the admiralty makes a good story.

He was severely wounded at Zeebrugge and lost an arm. Even then he was not satisfied. He worried the admiralty to let him go out again.

They demurred. One-armed men were not wanted in the navy. At least that was what they said in effect, although they did not put it quite so bluntly.

The officer was not to be put off, however.

"If you'll come with me as far as Charing Cross," he said, "I will show you a one-armed sailor who did something for his country. He is perched on top of a column in the middle of Trafalgar Square!"

Without any further argument the admiralty let him have his way.

New Zealand's Handsome Marble Parliament Buildings



THE SEAT OF LEGISLATURE AT WELLINGTON, N.Z.

THE above is an excellent view of the first section of the new administrative buildings erected in the Capital of the State, for which an appropriation of £2,000,000 has been made. The style of architecture is Ionic, and carried out in white marble, the effect is strikingly beautiful. At present the New Zealand and South Seas International Exhibition is being held at Dunedin, in South Island, and is attracting a large number of tourists.

DETAILS GIVEN OF BRUTAL MURDERS

BURNING OF DUBLIN MANSION ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO HIDE KILLING OF FAMILY

Bodies Charred Beyond Recognition Found in Rooms Previously Saturated With Oil

Further details are received concerning the mystery surrounding the deaths of six persons at La Mancha, an old Georgian mansion, nine miles from Dublin, which has been mentioned in dispatches. The victims were Joseph McDonnell, Peter McDonnell, Annie McDonnell, Alice McDonnell, Mary Magowan and James Clarke. The McDonnells were brothers and sisters, and the other two persons were their servants.

Elderly folk, the McDonnells purchased La Mancha about six years ago. They were reputed to be eccentric.

Early Morning Fire

At 8:30 in the morning, Henry McCabe, a gardener, noticed that the mansion was on fire. The flames made it impossible for him to enter the house. He ran to Malahide for assistance and returned with members of the Civic Guard; who, on looking through a basement window, saw Clarke lying on the floor.

The iron bars on the window were smashed with sledge hammers. Clarke was carried outside and it was found that his skull had been battered in with some blunt instrument. Bruises on his arms and body indicated that he had made a desperate fight for his life.

Peter's Body Found

In the dining-room the guards found the naked body of Peter McDonnell lying face downwards on the floor. There were wounds on the head.

The body of Joseph McDonnell was discovered in his bedroom. The dead man lay on the floor with his legs dangling over the hole through which flames were leaping.

Charred almost beyond recognition, the bodies of the three women were found huddled together.

Apparently the floors had been saturated with paraffin or petrol, and fires had been started in nearly every room.

WIRELESS SETS FIRE TO DWELLING HOUSE

Fusing of One-Valve Outfit Held Responsible for Disastrous Outbreak in England

The fusing of a one-valve wireless set is believed to have been the cause of an outbreak of fire at 73 North Street, Romford, Essex, during a thunderstorm. About two a.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitbread, a young married couple who occupy the top rooms of a three-story building, were aroused by a party of cyclists who saw flames and smoke issuing from a side window. Escape down the blazing staircase being impossible, Mr. Whitbread lowered his wife from a top window by means of knotted sheets to a ladder, placed against the house, which was too short to reach the window. Mr. Whitbread then lowered himself. There was a wireless set just inside the window near the staircase, and this was almost destroyed. It is assumed that it was struck by a flash of lightning. An official of the British Broadcasting Company said that there was an authenticated case of lightning striking an indoor aerial reported last year; there have been numerous instances of outdoor aerials having been struck. Advice has repeatedly been given to listeners that the safety switch, connecting the aerial to earth must be outside and not inside the house.

Canberra Parliament

Sir Bertram Mackennal, the sculptor, has been commissioned to execute a bronze statue of the King for Canberra Parliament House. It will be a replica of the statue at Delhi.

London "Palm Beach" Planned for Thames Island at Richmond

London soon will have its own "Palm Beach" if plans of Beaumont Alexander, managing director of a West End cabaret restaurant here, are realized. Mr. Alexander has acquired an island in the Thames close to Hampton Court, royal seat of Henry VIII, and expects to transform it into a miniature of Florida's famous resort. Thousands of tons of sand will be dumped into the island and hundreds of palms planted there and the sands will be decked with regular Palm Beach chairs and large sunshades in order to carry out the resemblance.

AIRMEN FIRED FROM GUNS OF WARSHIP

Improved Device Installed on H.M.S. Vindictive Launches Aviators and Machine From Vessel

The cruiser Vindictive has gone out to the China station fitted with an improved device for launching an aeroplane, with its pilot, from the forepart of the ship. She is the first British cruiser so equipped.

In some of the latest of these catapults, as developed, for example, in the United States, compressed air is replaced by an explosive method which shoots the aeroplane into the air just as if discharged from a gun.

A charge of powder is placed in a chamber just beneath the trolly upon which the aeroplane is fixed. This trolly runs along a track some 50 feet in length. When the gunpowder charge is fired the force generated, acting through the medium of pulleys and cables, shoots the trolly forward along its track. The engine of the aeroplane has already been started, and by the time the machine reaches the end of its track the acceleration is so great that it is moving through the air at thirty-five or forty miles an hour. At this pace its wings are able to exercise a sufficient lift, and it glides off its trolly and darts away in normal flight.

With early types of catapult it was found difficult to launch the 'planes at exactly their proper flying speed, and they had to dip down a little after leaving the track before they were moving through the air fast enough for horizontal flight. But in the latest gun-fired type of catapult the process has become so improved that 'plane after 'plane can be shot into the air without any loss of altitude after leaving the catapult.

When it has completed its flight the catapult-launched 'plane alights on the water close beside the ship and is hoisted aboard.—By Harry Harper.

An Ancient Toothache

Sir Arthur Keith of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, specializes in the study of bones not younger than 20,000 years. The other day he picked up a skull, looked at it with undisguised sympathy and remarked: "This poor fellow had a terrible toothache 20,000 years ago." "How in the world do you know it?" was asked. "He has only two teeth left." He pointed to a cavity in the jawbone and said an abscess had eaten part of the bone away. Some men's troubles cannot be hid even after the lapse of 300 centuries.

CAUSED THIEF'S REMORSE

Stolen Instruments Returned to Doctor by Unknown Hospital Patient

A visiting surgeon at the West London Hospital was surprised lately to receive a bag of valuable instruments that had been stolen from his car while it was standing outside his home some time ago. The man who stole the instruments was later treated at the hospital, and he wrote a letter to the firm who made the instruments and whose name was stamped on them stating that he desired them to be returned to the surgeon because the West London Hospital had saved his life, and that he felt he could not retain them after that.

REPORTS UNREST IN INDIA IS SUBSIDING

AFTER-EFFECTS OF WORLD WAR DYING OUT IN EMOTIONAL COUNTRY

Effect of Earl Reading's Term as Viceroy Has Been to Make Him "Fall in Love With Work"

"The tide of unrest in India was past its highwater mark and now was ebbing," declared the Earl of Reading, on his arrival in England from India, where for the last five years he has been Viceroy. Sunburnt and bronzed, the statesman whom all parties in this country call one of Great Britain's greatest Pro-Consuls, expressed relief that his "unforgettable years as Viceroy" now are finished.

"I have done my best to bring peace in India," he said. "Certainly things are better now than they were five years ago. For one thing, the evil spirit aroused by the war is dying out. India's emotional unrest is passing. The people are looking at things in a calmer light. Constitutional methods are coming back. Of course, India is becoming more self-governed. We could not check it even if we wanted to; in fact, we have promised them self-government. You can say that now all is well with India."

Although he said that his years as Viceroy had made him "fall in love" with India, the Earl said he was glad to have a chance to get a little holiday.

PROVIDE CHEAP LAW FOR POOR LITIGANTS

Solicitor Now Nominated to Conduct Proceedings and Applicant Not Liable for Any Court Fees

The British system of providing cheap law for the people began a new chapter last month. The Government Department which for twelve years has looked after the poor litigants' interests passed away and its functions are transferred to solicitors.

From now on a "poor person" involved in civil litigation and wishing to take advantage of the new system, must obtain a certificate as to his means and the reasonable grounds for his applications from one of the Law Societies.

The "poor person" to obtain such a certificate must show that he is not worth more than £50 (excluding wearing apparel, tools of trade, and the subject matter of such proceedings) and that his usual income from all sources does not exceed £2 a week. In special circumstances these limits are raised to £100 and £4 a week.

The litigant will not be liable for any court fees. A solicitor is nominated to conduct proceedings on his behalf.

The number of towns at which divorce business may be taken at the assizes is extended and now comprises Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff (or Swansea when the Glamorgan Assizes are held in the latter town), Carlisle, Chester Derby, Durham, Exeter, Leeds, Leicester, Lewes, Liverpool, Manchester, Newcastle, Norwich, Nottingham, Winchester, and York.

A NIZAM REBUKED

His Highness of Hyderabad Bluntly Told as to the Suzerain Power in India

A sharp rebuff has been administered to the Nizam of Hyderabad in the correspondence, published recently, between the Nizam and the Indian Government regarding the former's claim for the restoration of Berar (now part of the Central Provinces) which had been leased in perpetuity to the British Government by his father in 1902. The Nizam made much of his claim that Hyderabad was an independent state in alliance with Britain, and disputed the authority of the Government of India to settle the dispute. The Government bluntly told the Nizam that the British Government, through the Indian Government, was the suzerain power in India and possessed the ultimate power of a final, binding decision.

Factory Girl Writes Life of Queen Mary As Working Woman

Queen Mary as a working woman is the theme of an unconventional book which has been written by Miss Kathleen Woodward, a London ex-factory girl.

It has been read and approved by the King and Queen.

The authoress, who was received by the Queen, says that at the age of seventeen Her Majesty discovered "she was not, in her own opinion, sufficiently educated," and she immediately set herself a task which for many years included six hours' reading a day.

Miss Woodward interviewed ladies-in-waiting, Court officials and Cabinet Ministers in her quest for information, and visited the royal palaces.

OLD EGYPTIANS USED ETON CROP AND BEER

Women Shingled Hair, While Men Wore Charles II Curled Wigs and All Drank Beer

Women of ancient Egypt with the "Eton crop" and their menfolk wearing curled wigs very similar to those worn at the court of Charles II, were among the figures with which Dr. A. M. Blackman, the Egyptologist, repeopled Thebes (the ancient name of Luxor) in a lecture to the Royal Asiatic Society in London.

The lecturer revealed the daily life of cultured and uncultured Egyptians in the time of the eighteenth dynasty (1580-1350 B.C.).

Beer was the national drink, he said, and baths (accompanied by a kind of primitive soap) were usual.

Women blacked their eyes in the approved up-to-date style. Clothes-washing was so general that a poem of the time advised young men not to become washermen because of the hard work involved.

The lecturer said that at banquets and on festive occasions lumps of scented grease were placed upon the heads of the guests. These gradually melted, and the unguent ran over the hair and clothes. This was one of the causes of the constant clothes-washing that took place.

INFLUENZA HITS POLICE

Of Glasgow Force 140 Men Laid Up by Fever—1,200 Tram Men Off Duty

As a result of the influenza epidemic in Glasgow 140 policemen and 200 tramwaymen are off duty. Even hospital staffs are affected, patients suffering from influenzal pneumonia carrying the infection to the nurses. The health authorities are urging victims of the epidemic to remain in bed and not to spread the infection. Glasgow Health Bulletin, a monthly leaflet issued by the Public Health Department, mentions that 25 deaths occurred from influenza during the last week of March, while the deaths from pneumonia were more than double the number occurring in each of the first three weeks.

During the four weeks 725 cases of pneumonia were registered, 406 of them in the last week.

WORKING MEN'S HUNT

Wheelwright in Pinks Leads Guns, Terriers and Women—Four Shots Fail to "Bag"

With their master, a wheelwright, in hunting pink, and his whippers-in wearing black hunting coats and top hats, Holmwood Working Men's Hunt scoured Holmwood Common, near Dorking, for foxes recently.

They saw two, and fired four shots at them, but missed, and their bag was nil.

Led by Mr. Bert Bacheler, the "field" of six members carried guns, the pack consisted of twenty couples of terriers and other dogs, and the foot-followers included several women.

The terriers drew the common, and first a dog fox and then a vixen appeared, but vanished too quickly for the marksmen.

LONDON AS SEEN FROM ATOP A BUS

New York Writer Finds No Better Way to View Wonders of Metropolis Than From Omnibus

THAMES' 'LIQUID HISTORY' GIVES ENTRANCING VISTA

Visions of a Thousand Beautiful Things, Dainty and Precise in Detail, Seen on All Sides at Leisure

THE private motor car glides on its way, hooded in a magnificent reserve, and not often do its occupants peer forth on the outside world. But the London omnibus, like a merry, well-freighted river steamer, steers its buoyant course, filled with passengers whose chief joy, whether on business or pleasure, seems to be to note the incidents on the way, says a writer in The N.Y. Times. Whether you are inside with your face against the glass, or on the top where the winds of heaven give you a cheery salute, and the sun throws its warmth about you, there is much to be seen, and no better place to see it from than an omnibus.

In a picture gallery the true lover of art will step back from a canvas, view it this way and that, and miss no interesting point. So, in an omnibus, you sit withdrawn from and above the crowd, viewing to their best advantage the great pictures of streets, people, parks, and sky presented to you in a slowly unwinding scroll. Not soon forgotten are the varied and beautiful impressions received on an hour's ride.

Oxford Street

Now is it that, seen from the roof of an omnibus, Oxford Street appears a long vista of towered palaces and flags. Flooded in the deep crimson of sunset it is like the pictured page of some old romance, and should a knight ride from an archway and pace his white charger in the slow procession of scarlet vehicles he would not seem out of place. At sunset deep misty shadows, rose and purple, throng the pillared and towered palaces. Then appear mysteriously beautiful those great caverns of merchandise where unimaginable treasures may be bought. Still clad with romance is Oxford Street at night when its stately walls sparkle with ropes and festoons of colored lights, and so, at all times, it holds an interest for those who jolt down its irregular length set with arches, pillars, turrets, towers, and floating flags.

Wonderful London

The great buildings of London are best seen on a sunny day when the wondrous grey and white of their stone massiveness stands forth photographically clear; but on a dull Winter afternoon, catch if you can your glimpse through an arch of Dean's Yard, its trees in a shadow, and the quick flash of pigeon's wings over the grass. Of the river so many pictures are spread out for your delight that you long to see more of the grey flood, the barges, shipping, and misty shores. Past the parks and Kensington Gardens what beautiful pictures unroll of green level lands where happy people stroll under the leafless trees, and the skies have broken clouds and long shafts of light. Those stretches of emerald grass, those tall avenues seem to lead to where blue woods verge on a distant horizon. For the charm of seeing London thus is that you see what, perhaps, is not geographically there. A street to the sunset will become a misty river glowing to far-off mountains, and the tall houses on either bank will be castles showing a few dim lights.

Ah, yes! To see London from an omnibus is to be exhilarated with the vision of a thousand beautiful things, dainty and precise in detail, or placed as a painter sets forth his masterpiece, on a grand scale in a glowing light.

EARTH'S PLEASURES GREATER IN HEAVEN

Famous English Surgeon Left Strange Will and Expressed Belief in More Enjoyments to Come

"To the Cambridge University Research Hospital, $5,000 and my body."

This remarkable bequest was made in the will of Sir Robert C. Brown, of Preston, consulting medical officer of the Preston Royal Infirmary, who died last November, aged eighty-nine, and left a fortune of $400,000.

He gave authority to the research hospital to use "such parts of my body as they may consider to be suitable additions to their pathological museum," and requested them to "place in the museum a glass bottle containing the ashes left by the cremation of my remains, with a statment of the weight of the ashes." He adds:

"I believe in the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come, and I believe that when my body dies my soul will go to Heaven, where I shall be allowed an intensified form of those pleasures which I have enjoyed on earth."

Play Stopped by Rats

Electric lights went out during the matinee of "The Wrong Number" at the Q Theatre recently. There was a large holiday audience, and the unexpected "curtain" came half-way through the first act. The theatre management decided to refund the money or give tickets for another performance. The defect, believed to be due to a rat gnawing a cable, was remedied early in the evening.

Is the Price of Beauty Worth Paying?

A Pre-eminent Article

Ignominy of Being Labeled "Dumb"—Stark Tragedy in the Lives of Famous Beauties—But Do Not Less Favored Girls and Women Pay a Price, Too?

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow *Illustrated by L. F. Wilford*

IF it were possible for you to have done so at that tender age, what gift would you have asked of the fairy godmother who is supposed to dower infants in their cradles? Put this question to any girl between fifteen and twenty and she will answer without hesitation: Beauty. Then, if she has one of those extravagant, spendthrift imaginations, she will add as an afterthought a few other graces, such as magnetism, brilliance, a glorious voice.

If you explain that fairy godmothers are notoriously miserly and never bestow more than one gift at a time, she will go back to her first choice and say: "Oh well, then; beauty, of course. If you have that, the world is yours."

Is it? As it is hardly necessary to point out, the world is an extensive piece of real estate, and the price of ownership is correspondingly high, not to mention the taxes.

Beauty and Tragedy

The older women shake their heads ominously at hearing of this choice, and repeat those encouraging and familiar phrases: "The fatal dower of beauty," "Great beauty is always linked with tragedy," "Beauty is the snare of the Devil," and so on.

History would seem to bear out their contention. The famous beauties who exerted enough power to be historically important paid for their ephemeral kingdoms with heart-break and tears. From Helen of Troy down a sinister shadow seemed to dog their footsteps.

The name of Mary Stuart is a synonym for tragedy; so is that of La Valliere, long plotted against and finally publicly humiliated by de Montespan. But she was revenged in a curious way, and the instrument Fate selected was a jewel as hard and brilliant as the beautiful de Montespan herself, the Hope diamond. According to legend, her evil fortunes dated from the night when she first wore that malefic stone.

History Does Not Tell All

We still catch our breaths at the loveliness of the portraits of Lady Hamilton who held the love of England's greatest hero, and to whom most royal honors were accorded during his lifetime; but the mental pictures evoked by the accounts of her last days are not so pretty. One could go on indefinitely multiplying instances where beauty has seemed inevitably to provoke tragedy.

But history only gives dates and events, and memoirs, with a few great exceptions, are merely the records of a pose. It is also difficult to get the reactions of a present day beauty to her own gift. Nevertheless, by careful persistence, I have been able to get frank expressions from several real beauties.

The first one approached the subject cautiously.

"I really should not talk about it at all," she said, "for when I get to thinking of what my looks now cause my husband to say to me, I get to sobbing and twisting my face up, and the more violent emotions are so hard on the tissues. But there is one thing I must speak of, and that is the detestable phrase, 'beautiful but dumb.'

The World and Its Ticket

"It is too much taken for granted that where nature has been lavish with looks she has been stingy with brains, but it was a sort of latent, unexpressed feeling. Now, since this beautiful but dumb propaganda was started, we are regarded as perfect morons.

"You know how the world is, it tickets you and everyone accepts the ticket, without questioning the justice or the injustice of it; so everything I say is criticized. I might be as brilliant as flame, crackle with epigrams and throw off showers of witty remarks and all they would say is: 'How silly! Beautiful but dumb.'

"It has made me frightfully self-conscious. If ever I try to talk about the things which really interest me, someone is sure to say: 'My dear, don't try to be clever. It isn't necessary with your looks.'"

Here the speaker became more intense.

"And on our honeymoon (just a moment, I mustn't cry, you know), my husband was constantly telling me that I should be framed and hung on the wall to be worshiped; that I should be placed on a pedestal and adored; but now, if the least thing goes wrong, he groans: 'Oh well, I suppose you think it would mar your precious beauty to attend to such trifles. It is too much to expect anything like comfort in this house, beautiful but—'"

Don'ts and Mustn'ts

Another lovely being was equally pessimistic.

"Oh, to have been an ugly duckling!" she sighed. "Then you are free, you can be yourself. It is the girl the fairy godmother forgot to visit, who is lucky. Nothing much is expected of her, and she is left to work out her own destiny.

"But if you are a beauty, the everlasting don'ts encompass you from earliest childhood. You mustn't do this, you mustn't do that, it will spoil your complexion or ruin your hands. You are groomed like a race horse and that takes hours a day. At an age when you want to be grubby and play in the dirt, you must stay burnished and shining.

"And when you grow up, there is the marriage question. Great beauty sets a woman apart; she is as much isolated as a smallpox patient. She has a train of admirers of course, but genuine proposals are as rare as radium. If a man is young and making his way in the world, he hesitates a long time before asking a beauty to marry him. With all she can demand of life, it is about as eccentric a proceeding as hanging a Romney portrait in a hall bedroom.

The Story of Two Sisters

"And everybody is always watching and criticizing. If the stupidest man always improves the soil, giving greater fertility.



"Beauty is almost invariably accompanied by tragedy"



"I suppose you think it would mar your precious beauty to attend to such trifles"

'How cruel of her to encourage that poor lad just for the sake of her insatiable vanity!' And if you snub him, someone is sure to take occasion to remark:

"'Don't be so high and mighty, darling. Remember Miss Abby Jones. Would you believe it? My mother says that she was prettier even than you. She had all sorts of opportunities to marry, but no one was quite good enough for her, and look at her now, a hideous, sour old spinster, living all alone with barely enough to keep her.

"'Her sister, a very plain girl, married one of the young men Miss Abby turned up her nose at, and he is now one of the richest and most prominent men in town. Look out! Everyone says that you are sure to go through the wood and pick up a crooked stick at last. All beauties do.'"

Mental Cat Scratches

The next angel-face confided, pathetically:

"Believe me, being one of these so-called beauties is no sinecure. People may admire and flatter you, but each feels that you are benefiting by an unfair act of Providence.

"Other girls are sweet and nasty to you. Mentally, I am covered with cat scratches and bear the bruises of malicious animal magnetism. If I show the least trace of petulance, they say: 'What do you expect with that sweet smile and heavenly expression? They are the sure signs of a fiendish disposition.'

"If you ever try to assert your rights, they throw up their hands and cry: 'Of course, she has been so spoiled by adulation that she is utterly selfish.' And the good advice you get! 'I don't want to be disagreeable, dear, but you must remember that beauty doesn't last for ever.

"'You are the type that fades quickly, you rose-leaf beauties are huge overnight, and you really ought to be making hay while the sun shines. It shines such a little while, and there are long, cold years of disappointment and regret for wasted opportunities.'

The Comfort of Plainness

"And you are constantly nagged by your relatives. They regard your looks as a family asset, something to be exploited for their advantage. Mother is determined to make your career as a beauty a successful one or know the reason why.

"No, Mrs. Woodrow, I should advise any girl baby in her cradle to think twice before she asks the fairy godmother to dower her with—what is that nice long word?—pulchritude."

Here we have quite an imposing mass of testimony, historical and contemporaneous, all going to prove that transcendent beauty is hardly the unmixed blessing that the heart of youth considers it. That it is almost invariably accompanied by tragedy is one of the many statements which are given credence on their face value. This particular statement has long been the comfort and stay of all plain women, and they are not going to allow it to be forgotten for lack of repetition.

But you and I, gentle reader, are prepared to test the truth of it. We are after the facts in the case. The testimony is before us; let us sift it. What are the conclusions to be drawn from it?

Unsung Beauties

The first and obvious one is that no one is satisfied with that which he hath. His thoughts are fixed persistently on the things he does not possess.

The second and more important conclusion is that the current belief that loveliness and woe go hand in hand does not bear analysis. You can not subject this beauty and grief tradition to the infallible test of mathematics and prove it.

Mary Stuart, for instance, is a perfect example of beauty pursued by tragedy; but was she the only woman of her day who was beautiful? There must have been dozens of her contemporaries whose beauty equalled, if not surpassed, her own; but destiny had not placed them in romantic and pre-eminent positions. And when she finally laid her proud head on the block, who shall say that she was not remembering all her radiant and triumphant hours? She was certainly of the constitution of those who pray:

"A short life in the saddle, Lord.
Not a long life by the fire."

Our Demand for Drama

Was Helen of Troy the only beauty of her era? Not possibly. But she had a good press agent. Her mythical birth, her kidnappings, Paris, and the Trojan War were all splendid publicity stuff, so sensational that they haunted the imagination, and consequently she was forever embalmed in song and story.

All of us from childhood to senility demand a story. The moment we see beauty, we insist that it shall be dramatized. Here is our story-book princess and we require that she play a leading role, willy-nilly. And what is more, we want the spotlight very dazzling and the shadows very deep; and we will have a good, sound, melodramatic ending. If it can't be a happy one, a la Cinderella, it has to be as blackly tragic as that of Red Riding Hood.

"But," the question is asked: "Have you ever known a beautiful woman whose life was a happy one?"

I come back with another query: Have you ever known any woman, pretty or ugly, whose life was one of undiluted happiness? Ugly women have just as many painful experiences as pretty ones, but we ignore them, sticking firmly to dramatic traditions. The forlorn heroine must be beautiful or we shed no tears.

And who shall exactly define what is or what is not tragedy to another? The things in my life that you might consider unbearable may be to me either trifling or a source of content. The things in your life that I would be hard put to endure may never cause you a moment's self pity.

The Law of Compensation

And always there comes in the great law of compensation. "For everything you have missed you have gained something else, and for everything you gain, you lose something." What is ugliness if it is offset by magnetism and good nature and humor? What is beauty if it is offset by conceit and affectation and selfishness?

I am all against the "experience" croakers who are constantly throwing cold water on the dreams of youth, and I openly admit that if I were in my cradle again and the fairy godmother were to come hovering about me I should say: "Give me charm first, please," and then clutching her skirts tight, "But you don't get out of this room until you give me beauty also—and then the brains and the wisdom that will enable me to pay the least possible price for all of them."



MRS. WILSON WOODROW

Novelist, Writer of Short Stories and Light Essays; Author of "Burned Evidence," "The Black Pearl," "Sally Salt," "The Hornet's Nest," Etc.

BEAUTY, HEART-BREAK AND TEARS

"The famous beauties who exerted enough power to be historically important paid for their ephemeral kingdoms with heart-break and tears. From Helen of Troy down, a sinister shadow seems to dog their footsteps.

"The name of Mary Stuart is a synonym for tragedy; so is that of La Valliere, long plotted against and finally publicly humiliated by de Montespan. But she was revenged in a curious way, and the instrument Fate selected was a jewel as hard and brilliant as the beautiful de Montespan herself, the Hope Diamond. According to legend, her evil influence dated from the night when she first wore that malefic stone.

"We still catch our breath at the loveliness of Lady Hamilton, who held to the end the love of England's greatest hero, and to whom almost royal honors were accorded during his lifetime; but the mental pictures evoked by the accounts of her last days are not so pretty."

PAINFUL EXPERIENCES OF THE UGLY

"'But,' the question is asked, 'have you ever known a beautiful woman whose life was a happy one?'

"I come back with another query: Have you ever known any woman, pretty or ugly, whose life was entirely happy? Ugly women have just as many painful experiences as pretty ones, but we ignore them, sticking firmly to dramatic traditions. The forlorn heroine must be beautiful or we shed no tears.

"But always there comes in the great law of compensation: 'For everything you have missed, you have gained something else; and for everything you gain, you lose something.' What is ugliness if it is offset by magnetism and good nature and humor? What is beauty if it is offset by conceit and affectation and selfishness?"

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

Vegetable Marrows and Cucumbers

If small frames can be had for placing on beds containing the young plants, they may be planted in permanent quarters early in May, but if this cannot be arranged the plants must be kept in a greenhouse or frame until the end of May. If the plants have been grown in pots it may be necessary to pot them into larger-sized ones, or otherwise the leaves will turn yellow for want of more nourishment. April is the proper time for sowing the seed. This should be done in a mixture of good loam, leaf mould and sand. One seed should be sown in a three-inch pot, and, if necessary, repotted into a six-inch one to avoid starving the plant.

In the meantime prepare the outside bed, not on a heap of litter with a thin layer of soil on the top, but a flat-topped bed about a foot high and composed of rotted manure, garden refuse, rotted leaves and good loam. In such a bed the plants will thrive and hold out in dry, hot weather.

Layering and Planting Violets

Now is the time to layer violets. The main thing is to select good runners and then peg them down with hairpins (if there are any to be had in these days of bobbed hair) it is quite unnecessary to use any particular soil to layer the runners in. Just peg them down in the bed and as soon as they are well rooted plant them in a shady place in good soil where they may get plenty of moisture, or else red spider will be a great trouble to get rid of.

Planting Gladioli

The corms may be planted from March until the end of April and even later. In very heavy soils early planting is not advisable, as the corms do not begin nor continue to grow well in such ground. In nearly all ground planting may take place by the end of April and with such planting the big show will be in August, just when flowers are scarce.

If manure is used it should not come in contact with the corms, but surface mulching in the Summer is very beneficial. Plant from three to four inches deep; keep the plants well cultivated and the result will be large flower spikes.

Stopping Chrysanthemums

During the latter part of April and early in May it is necessary to stop the leading stems of some varieties of chrysanthemums. The plants, in their normal growth, form buds at the points of the shoot. In every case, at this season, those buds are overcome by growth shoots immediately below them, so that the latter grow and the buds shrivel. But the bud has done its work—arrested continual growth of the one stem and thus caused several more to form. We are speaking now of outside hardy "mums," because the matter of stopping with the greenhouse sorts is a much more delicate operation, requiring much knowledge and experience. Stopping may take place from time to time until June, but not later, the effect being to make the plant branch out and cover itself with bloom.

Cutting and Planting Ivies

Ivy will grow in almost any soil and in any position. In a cold clayey soil, however, they are sometimes hard to establish. In such cases the addition of some lime rubble will be found to be a great help. Ivy should be cut or pruned in late April or in May. However well treated ivy plants are during the Summer months, where they are grown on walls there will be some faded leaves and foreign matter collected behind the foliage, and when the latter is trimmed off this will be exposed. It should be cleared away. Cut the old leaves well back, and do not leave long leaf stalks visible. Specimen plants of ivy grown in pots and trained and trimmed around a central stake make fine subjects for draughty positions and sunless ones, such as a north porch. Being evergreen and not subject to insect pests, they are exceedingly useful for this purpose.

Forming New Edges to Lawns

A neat edge to a lawn enhances the beauty of the lawn itself. The edge should be distinct but not obtrusive. It should not be too deep or too shallow. If it is too deep the adjoining beds or path should be raised so that the edge is not more than, say, four inches high. Lawn edges may be trimmed with a sharp edging knife, care being taken not to cut too much of the turf away and thus materially reduce the size of the lawn. If it is necessary to make a new edge a foundation of soil must be built up and sods placed upon this foundation and trimmed when thoroughly set. It is wise to see that the foundation soil it not too rich, because if it is the grass will grow much stronger than in the lawn itself.

The Treatment of Old Laurels

Sometimes the old neglected laurel hedge becomes unsightly and useless as a fence and of very little use as a windbreak, because the wind blows through the leafless lower stems. Now is a good time to cut back these old neglected laurels and by the end of the year new shoots will have formed a hedge quite three feet high. Don't be afraid to cut back hard to about two feet from the ground or to the point where the plants start to branch, and by December you will have a good shrub ready for the Winter when evergreens are most needed.

Spades and Spade Work

What a well-seasoned pipe is to a smoker, so is an old spade to a gardener. There is a great difference of opinion as to the type of spade to use. Some like a broad-bladed spade while others claim that a narrow-bladed implement will give better results and less work. The fact is that a great many spades are too heavy and a great deal of effort could be saved if the spade used were not so heavy as is usual. Deep cultivation is the result of good spade work, as this always improves the soil, giving greater fertility.

Bastard trenching is one of the best methods of turning over new land and to keep the land in good heart it should be done every two years. Any good gardener will show you how to do this and though it is quite simple, it is difficult to explain without illustrations.

One more word! The Spring is here and everything is growing, more particularly the weeds—so remember, that every weed killed now, means that there will be a great many less later in the year and next year, too.

Einstein on Greatness

Professor Albert Einstein of relativity fame is quoted in a recent interview as saying: "Why do people speak of great men in terms of nationality? Great Germans, great Englishmen? Goethe always protested against being called a German poet. Great men are simply men and are not to be considered from the point of view of nationality, nor should the environment in which they were brought up be taken into account."

Sweden's Forests

Of Sweden's land area of 154,500 square miles, about fifty-two per cent is forested. Two-thirds of the productive forest area is north of the Dal River, while the southern part of the country has to a great extent been cleared for cultivation.

Culprit Crow Is Credited With Much Useful Service

Crows often become so numerous that measures are necessary to reduce their numbers. Specialists of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture have observed the feeding habits of crows for many years, and have studied under the microscope the contents of thousands of their stomachs collected in all parts of the country. They find that not all the habits of the common crow are blacker than the bird itself, for its size, vitality and almost omnivorous appetite make it a great influence for good at certain seasons in many localities.

Recently an effective trap for capturing crows was devised on the Miner Bird Refuge, in Ontario, and offered for use in any part of the United States. For the protection of desirable birds coming to this sanctuary the trap was developed, and its operation has been so successful that as many as 500 crows have been caught in it at one time.

Studied Ontario Methods

The Biological Survey recently sent one of its scientists to Ontario to note the operation and effectiveness of the trap and to report on the practicability of using duplicates of it in places where local anti-crow campaigns might be recommended by the bureau. The trap, which is about six feet high and the size of a large room, is covered with poultry wire and operated by means of a wire from a blind. The authorities at Washington will tell anyone how to build it.

Where there has been an overabundance of crows and their regular food supply has been depleted, both the common crow, and its smaller brother, the fish crow, have been observed preying upon nests and eggs of other birds.

Fish Crow's Depredations

Depredations of the fish crow have been especially noted at breeding colonies of herons, pelicans, terns, rails and others in the South. In the interior and as far north as Southern Canada the common crow frequently turns its attention to the nests and eggs of upland game birds and waterfowl when its regular food fails, and it is destructive also to poultry. In some places these birds also kill even larger animals that have become weakened through injury.

In spite of the objectionable habits of crows under certain conditions these birds are beneficial to the farmer in preying upon the pests of his crops. Even in areas where their injurious habits seem pronounced, preventive measures rather than destruction will often put an end to complaints against crows and still allow the birds to continue their useful work of destroying harmful insects.

Barriers of Space Destroyed by Telephone

By BLODWEN DAVIES

WHAT an astonishing age this is in which to live! When we read the records of the Renaissance we are envious of the great things of that age and of the marvellous achievements of those early days. But what of the history which is to be written of the twentieth century? This is an age, not of re-birth but of revolution in the affairs of humanity, an age in which every remote corner of the sphere is made accessible to the foot and voice of man.

"An Impractical Toy"

Fifty years ago Canadian financiers refused to entertain the idea of the telephone which had been invented by Alexander Graham Bell at Brantford, and scoffed at it as an "impractical toy."

A few days ago a resident of Chicago was called to the phone and the long distance operator said calmly:

"Hold the line for Rugby, England."

He then proceeded to hold a conversation with his son-in-law, Arthur A. Oswald, and for twenty minutes they exchanged views and news. Mr. Oswald was the designer and builder of the Rugby radio telephone station for the British postal service.

Between those two events lie the romantic events upon which a huge part of present day business is built. Take the telephone out of everyday life and business, finance and industry would be in chaos, to say nothing of social life.

Honor Belongs to Brantford

Boston has attempted to assimilate into her history all the credit for the discovery of the telephone idea, but fortunately, the Canadian city of Brantford was prompt to consolidate its proud position and to adopt the title of "The Telephone City" before the authenticity of the events was lost in the mists of time. Brantford called upon the genius of Walter Allward to commemorate in lasting stone the event which first made Brantford famous, and the strikingly simple and impressive memorial was unveiled in the presence of the great inventor himself.

The event was historical, for during the ceremony Dr. Bell said himself: "Much of the experimental work in the development of the apparatus was done in Boston; still I am glad to be able to come forward and say that the telephone was invented here."

There can be no contradiction of the words of the genius himself and to Brantford remains the honor of being the birthplace of the telephone.

Seeks Health in Canada

Dr. Bell was born in England, but as his family were all peculiarly susceptible to tuberculosis the family emigrated to Canada in 1870, when Dr. Bell was thirty, in a search for health. The young man became a professor of elocution in Queen's University and later was appointed to the staff of the Boston Public School for the deaf. He had an inventive mind and turned his genius to the making of an instrument which would mechanically record sound and so aid the deaf. He built an instrument, which, when spoken into, produced on smoked glass certain definite marks for each of the vowels. During a summer vacation he took his invention back with him to his father's home in Brantford, where he pondered and labored over the device. Suddenly in a flash of light the idea came to him to use the germ of the idea in a mechanical device for carrying the voice over space.

He returned that Autumn to his work in Boston, spending all his leisure upon his pet idea. The next Summer he again returned to Brantford, and there he continued his experiments by stringing wires from his father's house to that of a neighbor, Rev. T. Henderson, who lived a hundred yards away. He succeeded at this time in conveying the sound over the electric wires.

"Long-Distance" Line

Friends were by now mightily interested in his achievement and urged a trial over a great distance. The first long distance line was then erected from Brantford to Paris, seven miles away. However, the apparatus had only reached the stage where the voice could be carried one way, so it was necessary to speak into one instrument at Brantford and another instrument to Paris.

Bell now applied for patents in both Canada and the United States, and was granted them. It was in Boston on March 10, 1876, that, after having succeeded in perfecting the instrument on which a return voice could be received, that Dr. Bell, and his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, held the first actual conversation over the same instrument.

"Watson, Come Here"

"Watson, come here, I want you" are the recorded words of Dr. Bell to his assistant.

However, the way of the inventor, like that of the transgressor, is hard, and even with this amazing gift to humanity in his hands, Dr. Bell found it hard to secure supporters. Like the man who tried to sell gold sovereigns on London Bridge, he found the world exceedingly suspicious. In 1876, at the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, the telephone was exhibited. The public was not interested.

However, there is a certain South American Emperor who owes a substantial slice of his international fame to the fact that he first gave recognition to the telephone. He was Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, who, in his dignified progress through the exhibition buildings, was pleased to show an interest in this queer contrivance of the young inventor.

Amazed and Delighted

He asked for a demonstration—he listened to the voice over the wire—he was amazed and delighted, and was moved to prophesy.

"It is marvellous," he said. "Before long friends will whisper their secrets over the electric wire."

On what a simple chance does the fame of the prophet rest!

Dom Pedro has found his niche in history.

The first commercial telephone line was opened in Canada in the next year, and Hamilton was the first Canadian city to make use of the instrument.

Within seven years the "toy" which superior financiers had scoffed at, had declared a dividend of four million dollars.

Less than fifty years after the first telephone line was established in Hamilton, Canadians are using a million telephones.

Recently there passed away Mr. Henry Winnett, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel in Toronto, who was the first commercial subscriber for a telephone in Toronto in 1879. He lived to see the day when the telephones in use in Toronto exceeded 155,000.

Over Million Telephones

At the end of 1925 there were 1,081,575 telephones in Canada, which includes, of course, the three Provincial Government systems on the prairies and the various independent systems in other Provinces.

Too bad it was that Dr. Bell could not have lived to see the fiftieth anniversary of that first telephone conversation in March of 1876 and to take part in the amazing celebration which was jointly instituted in New York and London. It was no less than a telephone conversation between the two great capitals. This is how one writer tells of the experience:

"'Good afternoon,' said a pleasant British voice in the receiver at my ear. 'Good morning,' I replied. That sounds wrong, but is right, for though it was almost two o'clock in the afternoon for him, it was not quite nine o'clock in the morning for me." So began on March 7 the first transatlantic wireless telephone conversation.

"The voice (saying 'Good afternoon') was that of D. R. Spendlove, of the London Press Association. He was sitting in a room in the British General Post Office, before an instrument similar to the one I had. His voice came over telephone wires seventy miles to a radio sending station at Rugby, England, thence by radio 2,900 miles to a receiving station at Houlton, Maine, and thence over telephone circuits 600 miles, to my ear.

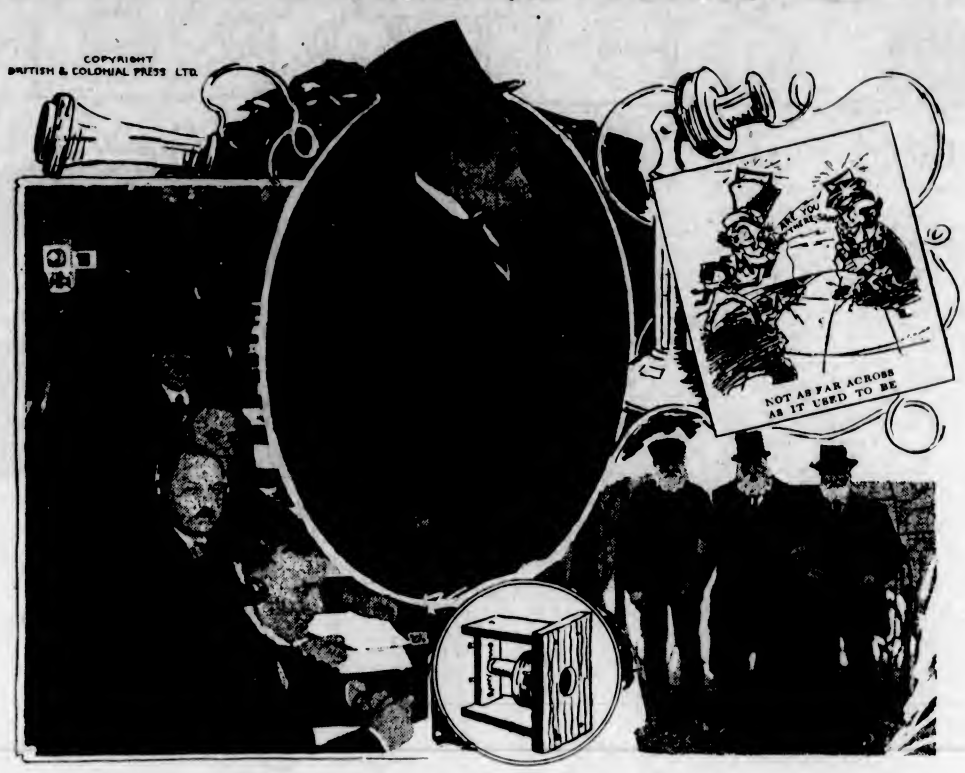
Radio 3,300 Miles

"My voice reached him over telephone wires seventy miles to the radio transmitting station of the Radio Corporation of America at Rocky Point, Long Island, thence by radio 3,300 miles to a receiving station of the British General Post Office at Broughton, England, and then over telephone circuits seventy miles to London. Yet I heard him more distinctly than I hear the friends whom I call up in New York and he said he heard me perfectly."

This experiment was carried on for four hours, and once, when Big Ben was striking in London, the English experimenters opened the windows of their room, and asked New York if the tones of Big Ben could be heard. The New York experimenters replied that they heard them very distinctly.

This opens up a new era in telephonic communication, and amazing strides in radio transmission within the past ten years have made it possible to link up the human voice in trans-oceanic spheres.

The developments of the past century seem to be hurling us headlong down the corridors of time to that state where international misunderstanding will be swept away, where ignorance, the great foe of peace, will be vanquished. The use of the steam engine began the work of breaking down the barriers of space by providing us with railways and steamships. Then came the telegraph and the swift winged words that took no heed of distances. Then came the telephone which made the continents one great neighborhood. The moving picture camera brought before our unaccustomed eyes the activities of a whole world. Then came radio, which vanquished time and gives to the whole world instantaneous knowledge of the passing events in sound.



THE ROMANCE OF HALF A CENTURY OF THE TELEPHONE

In the centre is Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, whose old home in Brantford, Ontario, is now maintained as a public memorial. He was born in England and came to Canada in search of health. He found both health and fame. At the left is a view of some of the men interested in the experiment which was carried out on the fiftieth anniversary of the telephone, in which conversations were held between London and New York. At the upper right is a U.S. cartoonist's idea of the event, and below the three men who built the first telephone line in Canada, Dr. Bell in the centre, Mr. Eddie MacIntyre on the left, and Thomas Brooks on the right. In the lower centre is a sketch of the first telephone.

Mid-Victorian Life Lives Again in the Diary-Letters of Her Late Majesty

"Letters of Queen Victoria, 1862-1878"
Published by authority of King George V. Edited by George Earle Buckle. 2 Volumes. Illustrated by portraits. New York: Longmans, Green & Co.

By P. W. WILSON

IN the Round Tower of Windsor Castle, built by William the Conqueror, there are now preserved the archives of the British Crown. It is only by the King's consent that these documents, bewildering in their variety yet perfectly arranged, can be examined and, where confidential, made public. In these volumes it is such material that is released, and, in addition, we have passages from the Queen's actual diary, a record bequeathed to the absolute discretion of Princess Beatrice.

The term Queen Victoria's letters must be interpreted, then, in the widest sense. They are letters received by the Queen as well as letters that she wrote. The first series appeared in 1907 under the authority of King Edward and carried the narrative to the year 1861, when the Prince Consort died. Both the earlier editors, Viscount Esher and Dr. A. C. Benson, son of the Archbishop, are dead, as is Sir Sidney Lee, the biographer of King Edward himself. King George has entrusted the second series of the Victorian correspondence, therefore, to Mr. Buckle, formerly editor of The London Times. In his selection, arrangement and annotation of the papers Mr. Buckle has shown the judgment for which he enjoys a high reputation.

Chronological Record

The presentation is chronological. Whatever happened is set down on the day it happened. Reading these volumes is thus like opening her Majesty's letter bag, you do not know in the least what awaits you. It may be the choice of a name for the Fiji Islands, or a decision that princes take precedence of ambassadors, of a letter of correspondence to Mrs. Lincoln. "These American news," wrote the Queen of the President's assassination, "are most shocking and awful! One never heard of such a thing! I only hope it will not be catching elsewhere."

So in a kaleidoscope, the royal and the personal, the policy and the emotion, the momentous and the minute, are tumbled together. You could abstract from these books several Victorias, all convincing, none of them the whole personality that she was.

Mr. Lytton Strachey calls the Queen's widowhood "an epilogue to a drama that was done." We fear that these volumes reduce his thesis to an entertaining fiction. The Queen, it is true, says that she "wastes and pines," and that she is "crushed forever," by the death of Prince Albert—the "bright angel who was her idol, the life of her life.' Windsor had become "a living grave" for "a broken, bleeding heart." "Desolation and utter misery" condemned her to "one long dark day," in which her nerves were "shattered" by an "utter prostration of woe."

The Power of Prayer

But this was only half the story. The sorrowful lady who lived in excellent health for another forty years would "kneel by that bed where he left us," and would write in her diary, "I never really realized the power of prayer till now." Thus did she attain to what she calls "calm," in which resolute mood she would discuss the size of "her" army, the building of "her" ironclads, the condition of "her" dockyards, and other matters involving the fate of "her" empire. The truth is thus the precise reverse of Mr. Strachey's guess. What he believed to be the epilogue was really the reign. And what he believed reign was really the prelude.

As girl and wife and mother, Victoria was learning her task. But, after twenty-four years of such experience, her apprenticeship was at an end. And here we have her, complete in all the accomplishments that make a Queen.

In fact, these pages show that if in earlier years Victoria seemed dull and formal, it was merely because others had blunted the keen mind that was hers. Left to her own initiative, she displayed an art of terse expression seldom surpassed. It was no flattery, after all, when Disraeli talked to her about "us authors." She had things to say and knew how to say them without the waste of a syllable. Her style is distinguished by simplicity and superlatives. And italics were to her pen what headlines are to print—a hammer with which to drive obvious meaning into unreceptive skulls. What the axe was to Elizabeth, that was emphasis to her successor. And in one case as in the other, the will was usually the way.

"Romanizing Practices"

Take "Romanizing practices." Queen Victoria had her own list of clergy, all Modernist, who deserved preferment. And she saw that they got it. She would have liked, moreover, to see her vicar at Osborne preach in a black gown instead of a surplice. And she was irate over the "most mischievous" attempt by the Archbishop of Canterbury to convert Presbyterians of the Established Church of Scotland into Episcopalians. "The case becomes very grave," says she, when the Bishops use language "implying, as they do, that the Scotch establishment is no Church, and her sacraments"—that is, sacraments administered by Presbyterians to the Queen—"not to be considered as such." And as Mr. Gladstone is himself a High Church man, "the Queen must speak openly" and tell him that she is a "Protestant to the very core."

But at Moody and Sankey, even the Queen must draw the line. She writes:

"It would never do for me to go to a public place to hear them, or anything of that sort, nor, as you know, do I go to any large public places now. But independently of that, though I am sure they are very good and sincere people, it is not the sort of religious performances which I like. This sensational style of excitement like the Revivals is not the religion which can last, and is not, I think, wholesome for the mind or heart, though there may be instances where it does good. Eloquent, simple preaching, with plain practical teaching, seems to me far more likely to do real and permanent good, and this can surely be heard in all Protestant churches, whether in the Established Church or among Dissenters, if the ministers are thoroughly in earnest. "V. R."

Aggravating Delays

Nor was ritual the only matter to which Mr. Gladstone must please attend. Various royalties have arrived by train, two hours late. And Her Majesty was "perfectly determined to insist on the subject meeting with the most serious consideration of the Government." The "increasing insecurity of the railroads" was "most alarming." Indeed, she writes, "legislation is applied to every possible subject; but the one fully as important as education, viz., the safety of human life, seems to be much less thought of than any other." In haste, the Prime Minister promised a bill next session. Indeed, Mussolini could not have been more quickly obeyed than was the Queen by a statesman who, in his diary, confesses that he found "a great deal" in the royal family!

Yet, about the Queen, there was also a deep tenderness. Theodore Martin happened to be writing the Prince Consort's life. Victoria "fears" that he "will think the Queen rather tenacious and troublesome." But, from his "charmingly written chapter"—so she insists—he must omit "an allusion" which "might hurt the feelings of faithful servants, which she thinks should always be as much considered as our own." Even if "some footman who was out with her did not understand her" and even if "the dogs did not (most certainly) obey her as she well remembers," Mr. Martin must be considerate.

Weary and Overworked

That she was weary and overworked is obvious. Once there was an abscess on her arm—six inches in diameter—that had to be opened. But, on any normal day, her seat in life was undimished. When Burmese envoys demurred to prostrating themselves as was their custom in the East, the Queen replied that she "could not receive them," after which "hitch" the four Ambassadors "knelt down at the door, walked up and knelt again at the foot of the throne, bowing their heads to the ground." They left a lacquer box "containing three smaller ones sealed up in bags, which were cut open. In them were two very handsome gold bangles studded with rubies, and a girdle to match."

So with the reception of the Shah of Persia. The Queen "felt nervous and agitated" by the "great bustle and excitement," the guns firing and bells ringing, and the failure at the last moment to line the pavement with troops. But she went through with it.

"I asked him (the Shah) to sit down, which we did on two chairs in the middle of the room (very absurd it must have looked, and I felt very shy), my daughters sitting on the sofa. Lord Granville handed me the garter and diamond star and badge, and helped by Arthur and Leopold I put it over the Shah's shoulder. He then took my hand and put it to his lips and I saluted him. The Sadr Azam pinned on the star. After this the Shah gave me his two orders (Malcolm Khan carrying them in a box), the one being his miniature, set in magnificent diamonds, the sovereign's order, which has never been given to a woman before. It is worn around the neck. The other is a very pretty star and small badge, also in diamonds, the latter hanging from a pink watered silk ribbon bordered with green, which is worn across the shoulder, and my cap was rather in danger, but the Grand Vizier came to the rescue, as well as Lonchen and Louise."

The Personal Touch

There is, thus, always the personal touch. Tennyson was "very peculiar looking, tall, dark, with a fine head, long black flowing hair, and a beard; oddly dressed, but there is no affectation about him." The future Field Marshall Wolseley "looks thin and grey, but well, and is a very smart, active, wiry-looking man, full of energy, and calm and decided looking." Froude had "fine eyes, but nothing very sympathetic." Lecky was "young, pleasing, but very shy." Tyndall, "who has a great deal to say," was "not very attractive." The Prince Imperial was "a nice little boy, but rather short and stumpy."

And over women, Queen Victoria was gloriously magnanimous. There were two whose beauty in an exalted station far outshone hers—the Empress Eugenie and the future Queen Alexandra. Towards neither did she ever display even a touch of jealousy. Over Alexandra's "beautiful, refined profile and quiet ladylike manner," the Queen waxed enthusiastic, writing:

"She looked lovely in a black silk dress, nothing in her hair, and curls on either side which hung over her shoulders, her hair turned back off her beautiful forehead. Her whole appearance was one of the greatest charm combined with simplicity and perfect dignity. I gave her a little piece of white heather which Bertie gave me at Balmoral, and I told her I hoped it would bring her luck."

Maternal Instinct Supreme

Even when dethroned and widowed, the Empress Eugenie's "sweet face" looked "very handsome"—all of which meant that nothing in Victoria, except her physical stature, was small. In cradles, her interest was perennial. She found the future King George "very small and not very pretty." Queen Mary was born at Kensington Palace in the very room which Victoria occupied with her mother, the Duchess of Kent, and the Queen hurried to see "the baby—a very fine one, with pretty little features and a quantity of hair." "It seemed so strange," she writes, "to drive into the old courtyard and to get out at the door, the very knockers of which were old friends."

Over the naming of the offspring, Queen Victoria differed from her heir, the Prince of Wales. She wanted George to be Frederick and Edward himself to reign as Albert Edward. The Prince replied that double names had been unknown among Kings of England and that "it would not be pleasant to be like 'Louis Napoleon,' 'Victor Emmanuel,' 'Charles Albert,' etc."—a rejoinder which, perhaps, was not too tactful. Anyway, the Queen could not quite forgive it. She refused the Prince of Wales access to dispatches and delivered what he called "jobations" on his racing. Indeed, we actually find the Prince begging his august mother for "some useful employment." He was left among the unemployed.

"Vicky's Eldest Boy"

There was one infant—a future Kaiser—in whom the Queen was especially interested—"dear little William, Vicky's eldest boy, darling promising child, on whom my own darling doted, and who has that misfortune with his poor little left arm." And dear little William, on his side, "remembers his dear grandpapa," the Prince Consort. On "dear little William's birthday," the Queen wrote:

"May God preserve him, and may he grow up good, clever, and liberal-minded in his views, worthy of his beloved grandpapa, who was so anxious about him, and that he should not grow up into a conceited Prussian."

At Doorn today, how will that prayer be read? Its terms were an omen.

Queen Victoria was pro-German, that is evident. A strong Germany, she thought, could never be a menace to Britain. And she resisted any idea of intervention by Britain on behalf of Denmark. But as Bismarck's policy developed, and Hanover was obliterated, and Austria was attacked, the Queen's eyes were opened. And there came a day when she wrote to her daughter in Berlin, the Crown Princess Frederick, a letter fairly to be described as prophetic:

"Bismarck is a terrible man, and he makes Germany greatly disliked; indeed, no one will stand the overbearing insolent way in which he acts and treats other nations, Belgium, for instance. You know that the Prussians are not popular, unfortunately, and no one will tolerate any power wishing to dictate to all Europe. This country, with the greatest wish to go hand in hand with Germany, cannot, and will not, stand it."

Italicized, this letter lost nothing of its overwhelming force. And it may be regarded as the first grave symptom—the date is 1875—that Britain and Germany were drifting into a collision.

The Crown Princess on her side was in two minds. She writes her mother that "the continual meddling and interfering of England in other people's affairs has become so ridiculous abroad that it almost ceases to annoy. Yet she complains that she "never was popular" in Berlin; she hated Bismarck and thanks God she was born in Free England.

That Bismarck was guilty of deep duplicity and of a grave offence against Liberal progress in Europe was the conviction of these two sovereign ladies. And anyone who supposes that either of them was a mere cipher in the reckoning of history will find himself discredited by these records. Victoria was an immensely powerful personal force, and never more powerful than when, as sometimes happened, she was in the right.

The Ship! The Ship!

By J. Ledingham, Chief Engineer, Nascopie
(The Beaver)

Unless one is placed in somewhat similar circumstances, one cannot realize what the cry of "the ship" means to the lads at the company's posts in isolated spots in Hudson Bay and Baffin Land. How they look forward to that event with no little excitement as ship time comes around! Then in a day or so the ship has come and gone. Undoubtedly the most important day in the year at the northern trading posts on the coast is the day the ship arrives; greater than Christmas Day or any other recognized holiday.

The ship's annual visit to the company's posts in Hudson Bay and northern Baffin Land is an event looked forward to not only by those left in charge at these out-of-the-way spots but by those on the ship who are privileged to go from year to year (the writer has made fourteen such annual trips.)

About the middle of July they know the ship is due to leave Montreal with all their requirements for the coming year. From records kept by them of previous years, they know almost to a day when to expect the ship. Some days before this they may be scaling the highest peaks in the vicinity to look for "smoke" as this is usually the herald of the ship's approach. From the time the cry of "the ship" arises until she is actually anchored, there is a feeling of impatience and unrest at the station.

Everyone talks about the ship; guessing who is on board and what new faces will appear.

After the first greetings are over, inquiry is for the "packet box" with the most important item, the mail. News from home! While they are busy opening the mail and finding secluded corners to glance through the letters and the steward is busy giving the Eskimos a good tuck in, the natives are sent ashore to carry the packages from the boats to the store. For perhaps a day in some cases to a week in others, everyone is handling cargo and lending a hand generally to make the most of good weather, as it is not possible at all times to land cargo. Tides have to be taken into account, and most places are open roadsteads, where a strong breeze may make it impossible to work cargo. The doctor is also busily making his rounds, examining and treating natives for all kinds of ailments, pulling teeth, amputations, bandaging wounds. While we were in port last year one Eskimo went to the R.C.M. Police for treatment for a sore throat. He was asked why he did not go to the doctor. "The doctor is cutting off fingers for a sore hand," he replied, "and maybe he cut my head off for a sore throat."

The natives dearly love a dance at ship time, and are greatly pleased if any from the ship attend.

Soon all the cargo is landed, the inspector has finished scrutinizing the post's books, boats are hoisted on board, the Blue Peter is flying, passengers are aboard, hand-shaking again and, amidst firing of guns and many "hurrahs," the ship heaves up anchor and slowly steams away out of sight around a bend.

At each post the procedure is much the same, until the last post is visited, cargo distributed, and we leave them to their work and thoughts. We on the ship look forward to these annual visits and make the stay in port as pleasant and enjoyable as circumstances permit. By the end of October we are on our way south again to civilization.

Railway Comparisons

The United States has today more than one-third, and the Western Hemisphere more than one-half of the total railway mileage of the world. There are more than 250,000 miles of railroads in the United States, 39,000 in Canada, 22,000 in Argentina, 17,000 in Brazil, 35,000 in Germany, 33,000 in France, 42,000 in Russia, 37,000 in India, 26,000 in Australia and 25,000 in the United Kingdom.

Color Blindness Often Color Ignorance

Recent studies of color-blindness indicate that it is hereditary and due to a defect in the central nervous system. This particular idiosyncrasy has long baffled those who have attempted to ascertain its causes. It occurs oftener among boys and men than among girls and women, but persons interested in the subject have found that what has been termed color-blindness in boys is frequently only color ignorance. As a corrective, special attention is now being given in connection with the art in the public schools to developing a color sense among all pupils.

Color Appreciation

"Often," reports a teacher of art in one of the largest schools in the State of New Jersey, "boys and girls have been taught to recognize and name the cardinal colors, but instruction has gone no further. I am convinced that a child's instinct for color appreciation can be increased and directed, with consequences helpful to the artistic standards of the country, within a generation."

Statistics gathered in respect to color-blind persons seem to demonstrast that color-blind men do not transmit their defect to their daughters, but through their daughters to one-half of their male grandchildren. Color-blind sons are said to inherit the defect only from their mothers.

When Rouge Looks Green

In a group of 12,134 white children, between the ages of six and sixteen from New York, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland and South Carolina 1.16 per cent were found defective in color sense. Formerly these children would have been listed at once as color-blind. Careful study of their defects shows that many of them could detect one of two colors. Whether such defects can be remedied is debatable.

A woman married to a color-blind man appealed to an art teacher in the public school of her community to know whether her husband's defect could be remedied by instruction.

"When he should see red, he sees green," she explained. "So that when I put a touch of rouge on my face he asked me why I have turned a sickly green. I wish something could be done to cure him."

Youth's Energy Fuel

For running the human machine during sleep the heat production, indicating energy needs, of boys and girls is greater, in proportion to their weight, than that of adults. A man at moderately severe labor requires about 3,600 calories a day. Tests of schoolboys showed that their average daily consumption amounted to 5,000 calories.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Pot of Gold

By C. R. FRAME—Founded on Fact

(Concluded)

THE weather had continued grey and rainy, but on the day that "something happened," the sun suddenly burst through the heavy clouds, caught the falling rain drops and wove them into a bowl of glorious brightness.

Forenoon lessons were over and the family on their way to the beach, when Peggy sighted the rainbow and was off like a shot. The opportunity had been made for her, as the boys had gone ahead, and mother had turned back with a man who wanted a net repaired. Peggy darted around the cow shed and sped like a flash through the field.

She could see the exact spot where the rainbow ended. She panted and ran, tumbled over rocks, and floundered into the swamp edge, but it was of no use, the rainbow was gone before she was nearly to the spot.

"It's gone! It's gone!" mourned Peggy. "But I'm going up to look at that boulder and the woods. Maybe I can find some flowers."

But the great patch of trailing arbutus leaves held only tightly closed buds. Peggy's home-made boots kicked aside the ground-hemlock and moss from a cradle hill near the spruce bushes. "There are leaves here, and I'll just have one more look, and then I'll go home."

She had actually turned to go, when she caught sight of it; blinking in the sun, and looking straight at her. It really was there! A lovely shining gold piece!

Peggy gave a wild shout as her fingers closed over it.

"It must have dropped out of the pot when the rainbow lifted," cried Peggy. "Just one piece! There must have been heaps and heaps of them! I knew there was gold at the foot of the rainbow and there is! Here comes Martin! I wonder what he will have to say now that I have found the gold?"

"Peggy!" shouted Martin reproachfully, "you know that Mother does not allow you—"

"I've found it! I've found it!" shrieked Peggy. "Look! It dropped out of the rainbow pot! O, Martin, just think of a whole porridge pot full of such lovely shining gold! Here, take and look at it," for Martin was standing in open-mouthed amazement gazing at the gold coin glistening upon his little sister's pink palm.

"Yes, it's real gold," gasped the boy, "but where did it come from?"

"Why, out of the rainbow pot, of course," cried Peggy, indignantly. "Here's Mother coming. Ask her."

For a minute Mrs. Phillip's wonder was as great as Martin's, then her clear brain began piecing together a possible solution to the mystery of the gold coin—a pistareen from the West Indies. Peggy had inadvertently furnished a clue for the Admiralty agent. He was right in his conjecture that the gold had been found and was hidden. Those who had done this were denying that any money had been found, and those who, like Uncle Eben, were not in the plot, were firm in the belief that what gold there was had gone down when the sloop finally slipped off the rocks into deep water.

"Let me carry the coin for you, Peggy. We are going home to get dinner, and this afternoon we will all go on a holiday."

It was not until Jack and Peggy, tired of their fruitless search of the boulder and its vicinity, had taken themselves to the brook to play, that Mrs. Phillips and Martin began their quest, and it was the latter's clue that brought them to the hiding place of a portion of the Admiralty gold.

"That's a man's footprint, Mother! See, he has been jumping from rock to rock, so as to leave no trace, and his foot has slipped. The toe points to that clump of spruce bushes! Let's search it and be careful to leave no tracks."

The spruce bushes grew thickly around a big water hole between great granite rocks, and a large bough of withered ground-hemlock lay carelessly on top of the water.

"If that water hole were in the open, the wind could carry the bough there, but not through these thick surrounding bushes," observed Mrs. Phillips. "Someone has placed that bough in this spot for a purpose."

"I'll find out," cried Martin, stripping off shoes and stockings. In another minute he was groping with both hands in the water.

"Yes, it is here," he breathed. "Two canvas bags, not very big, but mighty heavy. See, Mother. Whewwww, what a find!"

"Put it back," warned his mother in anxious tones. "The men who have hidden them will do us harm if they find that we have knowledge of their evil doings. We must leave no traces. I'll call Peggy and Jack, and we'll go home and try to think out some way in which to let the agent know. He is a man of affairs in Halifax, and more than once was a friend in need to your father."

The way opened that very afternoon, and in such a manner that no suspicion ever attached to the Phillips family as being in any way connected with the discovery of the missing gold.

The agent, who had been making a house to house visit of the settlement, finally brought up at Mrs. Phillips.

"There will be nothing to find out here," he decided, "for if the widow is like her husband, she will be as honest as the sun."

The family had just finished supper when the stranger knocked. Such a visitor was a great event in their quiet lives, and Jack and Peggy felt greatly aggrieved when they found that they were not allowed to remain with Mother and Martin, and hear why the stranger had come. Neither could they understand why nothing must be said about that rainbow gold piece, not even to Uncle Eben.

"I'm not to tell him that there is really a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow," mourned Peggy. "It's to be a great secret. Mother says something dreadful will happen if anyone knows."

"Yes, and Mother meant it," added Jack, "she looked afraid, and Mother doesn't often do that. We'll not tell, Peggy."

The children loyally kept their promise, and not even when the village was seething with excitement over the discovery of hidden money, was a hint dropped as to where the Admiralty agent got his clue. The agent also loyally kept his promise to Mrs. Phillips, and it was through his help and interest that a few weeks later the family were able to realize the long cherished plan of moving to Halifax.

Here the children were sent to a good school. The mother got a good situation, so that they lived comfortably till Martin was old enough to take his father's place as the chief support of the family.

A Kind Stepmother

For three years a pair of martins hatched and reared a brood of young ones in a nest they had built under the zinc-covered roof of a trellis-work cottage porch. But one warm Spring day the zinc grew so hot in the sun that the mother bird was found lying dead on the doorstep. There was the nest full of eggs unhatched, and those who watched wondered what the poor widowed father bird would do.

That same day a great twittering was heard, and there was the father bird flying round another martin and backward and forward to the nest. Gradually the stranger came nearer, till at last, to her new friend's delight, she perched on the nest, folded her wings, and cuddled down on the eggs. In due time the little orphans were successfully hatched by their patient foster-mother.

The Roll Call

It was Alan's first day at school and his mother was waiting for him outside.

"Tell Mummie all about what you've been doing," she said, when he appeared.

"Well, Mummie," replied Alan, "we first of all said prayers; then teacher took a big book and called out a lot of names. All the boys and girls said 'Present,' but none of them had one!"

Bats and Mosquitoes

Many people dislike bats. The strange little creatures that fly about in the dusk of the Summer evenings sometimes come into a bedroom. If its owner is a girl, her screams will often be heard all over the house.

Yet, the bat, so far from being dangerous, is, it has been discovered, a very useful little creature. It destroys mosquitoes, the insects whose bite causes malaria and yellow fever.

Hitherto it was not known that the mosquito had any natural enemy, and men who dig canals and construct other works in hot, damp climates have killed the pests by pouring oil over their breeding places. Now an engineer has found that where numbers of bats roost, the mosquitoes disappear. The name of this gentleman is Dr. Charles Campbell, who lives in Texas, where there is much marshy land, and he has written a book to show that it pays to establish bat roosts. Not only do bats kill the poisonous insects, but they produce a valuable fertilizer. In many places the inside of caves is lined with bats, as you must have read in story books. The mosquito and the bat both love the darkness.

In our own Province the mosquito, though a great source of annoyance, is seldom dangerous, but in India and the tropical parts of America its bite causes a deadly fever. Till it was exterminated the Panama Canal could not be constructed. That is why Dr. Campbell's discovery is valuable if his statements are proved correct.

A Lovely Girl

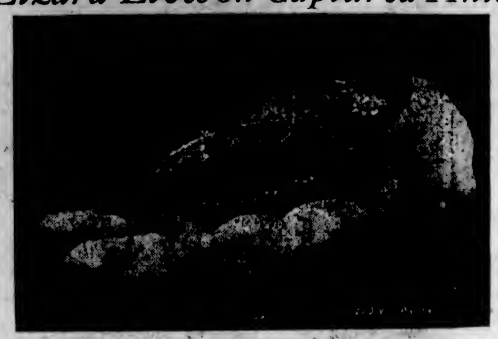
In Shakespeare's great play of "Hamlet," the saddest scene perhaps is that of the drowning of Ophelia, Hamlet's lovely sweetheart, whom sorrow had made mad.

A great painter, Sir John Millais, painted a picture, representing Ophelia. He chose a little English river, the Ewell, for his model. So well did he do that part of his work that, it is said, even a botanist could find no fault with his flowers and weeds.

A very lovely girl, Elizabeth Eleanor Siddal, posed for Ophelia, really floating on water. She afterwards became the wife of the poet, Dante Gabriel Rosetti. She was as wise as she was good and beautiful. Rosetti loved her very dearly and when she was taken from him by an accident, mourned her deeply.

You may, some day, see Millais' lovely picture, called "Ophelia." Do not forget that it is a portrait of a girl whose soul was as lovely as her face and form.

Lizard Lives on Captured Ants



Zoo Ants Were Lured Into His Den by the Smell of Stale Meat. None Who Escaped Were Warned of the Danger.

Friends Made by the Flood

A story comes from Alsace, the province given back to France after the Great War. While on Vancouver Island we have had one of the driest and finest of Winters, the people of many countries in Europe have suffered from floods. The animals, too, were caught in the freshets and many unusual sights were seen, as the following incident shows:

The inhabitants of a little village had noticed that a fox, two hares and seven rabbits had taken refuge on a little hillock made by a heap of beetroots, and as the floods continued to rise these little creatures were seen to nestle close to each other. They lived in this brotherly way three days and three nights, and on the fourth day a few peasants decided to go in a boat to rescue the marooned animals. The rabbits and the hares gave themselves up willingly, but the fox jumped bravely into the water, hoping to swim ashore.

So weakened was he by hunger, however, that he was carried away with the current and drowned.

A Swedish Lady

Canada is a young nation and Sweden is one of the oldest in Europe. Its people belong to the great Norse race who in the old days were often as cruel as they were brave.

That their women are now very noble we are told by Sir Rennell Rodd, a former British Ambassador, who has written a book about his life in foreign countries. This is what he says:

There is a sincerity and simplicity about Swedish social life which is extremely attractive. Above all, there is no pretension. I remember being particularly impressed with a remark which fell from one of the great ladies of the land whose husband's chateau is full of remarkable treasures. My wife had asked her whether among their heirlooms there was also much jewelry. She replied that there were some exceptionally fine pearls. "But," she added, "I never wear them. Few others have anything to compare with them, and one does not like to wear what others have not got."

One of Life's Tragedies Or Little Billie

Dedicated to the Tiny Tots of the Victoria School of Expression

He didn't know what in the world to do,
His scooter was "broke," his tricycle, too;
The man next door took his kid to a show,
But Billie had nowhere at all to go.

Just then a puppy dog came in sight,
In Billie's eyes there gleamed a light.
He went to meet it. "'Lo, dog," said he,
The puppy wig-wagged its tail in glee.

Then over and over they rolled on the lawn
And green grew the pants that Billie had on;
The puppy looked swell, as puppy dogs can,
In an all-week suit of black and tan.

When Billie's mother looked out and spied
Bill's panties green on either side,
She rushed and caught her darling up
And vigorously "shooed" the pup.

To yells, loud yells, changed Billie's laughter,
The puppy, turning, gazed wistful after.
Now that was the fate of little Billie
When pants grew green that white should be.
Poor little Billie!

—A. T. Riddell.

The Blackbird

In the far corner,
Close by the swings,
Every morning
A blackbird sings.

His bill is so yellow,
His coat is so black,
That he makes a fellow
Whistle back.

Ann, my daughter,
Thinks that he
Sings for us two
Especially.

—Humbert Wolfe in The Chapbook.

Ant Fraud—Foolish Side of the Famous Insect

By LESLIE C. MAINLAND, F.Z.S.

FOR thousands of years we have been told to go to the ant for a good example—especially if we were inclined to be lazy. The ant has been held as a shining light, and we have been asked to admire the cleverness of the tiny thing as well as his industry.

Let me tell you the truth.

As an example of brains, the ant is a fraud, and it is high time he was shown up. Even a worm will try and crawl down its hole when a bird is after it, but I have seen a long procession of ants walking to their finish in the jaws of a hungry "thorny lizard." Quite a number escaped, but not one of them had the sense to go back and warn his friends of the horrible danger into which all were blindly running.

It was like an army of mice walking into a cats' party just in time for supper.

This is how it happened. The thorny lizard had just arrived at the Zoo, and was more than a bit hungry. There was no supply of ants ready for him, though there were plenty of the insects running about loose in the reptile house.

Catching them was a weary business, but it was known that ants would follow the smell of a trail of stale meat. A juicy piece of steak was rubbed from one of the favorite paths of the ants, up a pipe, along a ledge and through a tiny crack between two sheets of glass until it led into the den of the thorny lizard.

That was all the trap needed to send armies of ants into the jaws of the hungry monster—for though the lizard can be held in a man's hand, it is a monster to the ants.

The insects came upon the smell of the meat, and then followed the Hop o' My Thumb trail until they slipped through the crack between the two pieces of glass that took them inside the ogre's castle. There the trail finished—and many of the ants, some would wander about in a puzzled way, taking no notice of the lizard until he turned his glittering eyes their way. Then there would be the flash of a club-like tongue—and one more ant would have vanished.

Some of the ants escaped and wandered back to the nest. Though the lucky ones passed hundreds of other ants who were heading for the monster's den, there was no sign that they gave any warning of the danger. If there was a warning, not an insect seemed to take any notice of it, and the procession towards the Thorny Lizard's jaws did not stop.

The queer thing, too, was that there were many other cages near that of the lizard. The ants could have got inside these without trouble and without danger, but they had no more sense than to follow the smell of the stale meat which led them to destruction.

There was another thing that took place at the zoo.

Just to see what would happen, one worker ant was picked out and gently painted yellow with a harmless watercolor. He was then put back near his old friends. But so far as we could see, these friends at once changed into enemies.

The painted ant was at once surrounded by a strong guard and was hustled away down a dark tunnel. He was never seen again, and I am afraid he was executed as an enemy. The ants did not seem to have sense enough to recognize an old companion in a new dress.

Perhaps the paint had not the usual smell of the poor chap who was decorated, for these insects are very largely guided by scent when choosing between friends and foes.

Any other kind of insect which succeeds in getting inside the ant-castle without being killed, and so gets "soaked" with the "smell of the nest" seems to be allowed to live there without being disturbed.

There is one caterpillar who uses this fact to hide from his enemies of the outer world. He has a little hump from which he can squeeze a drop of some liquid which the ants love. He loafs round the entry to the nest, gets an ant to try a drop of the strange drink, and the ant then shows him the way in, and protects the caterpillar until he is made free of the nest.

Once the treacherous caterpillar is safe inside, he eats the young ants, yet the silly insects do not seem to notice the baby-killer at his terrible work!

The Enchanted Shirt

The King was sick. His cheek was red
And his eye was clear and bright;
He ate and drank with a kingly zest,
And peacefully snored at night.

But he said he was sick, and a King should know,
And doctors came by the score:
They did not cure him. He cut off their heads
And sent to the schools for more.

At last two famous doctors came,
And one was poor as a rat;
He had passed his life in studious toil,
And never had time to grow fat.

The other had never looked in a book,
His patients gave him no trouble;
If they recovered they paid him well,
If they died their heirs paid double.

The old sage said, "You're as sound as a nut."
"Hang him up!" roared the King, in a gale—
In a ten-knot gale—of royal rage.
The other leech grew a shade pale.

But he pensively rubbed his sagacious nose
And thus his prescription ran:
"The King will be well if he sleeps one night
In the shirt of a Happy Man.

Wide o'er the realm the couriers rode
And fast their horses ran,
And many they saw, and to many they spoke,
But they found no Happy Man,

At last they came to a village gate;
A beggar lay whistling there;
He whistled and sang and laughed and rolled
On the grass in the soft June air.

"O yes, fair sirs!" the rascal laughed,
And his voice rang free and glad;
"An idle man has so much to do
That he never has time to be sad."

"This is our man," the courier said;
"Our luck has led us aright.
I will give you a hundred ducats friend,
For the loan of your shirt tonight."

The merry rascal lay on the grass,
And laughed till his face was black;
"I would do it, God wot," and he roared with the fun,
"But I haven't a shirt to my back."

A Wonderful Discovery

Here is a very strange story of a discovery made in Hungary, published in The Children's Newspaper. It shows that no one can tell what secrets are hidden beneath the surface of the earth:

In the centre of the Great Hungarian Plain, near the town of Hajduszoboszlo, a Government commission, boring in search of oil, found something much better. Meaning to penetrate a thousand feet or so, they were lured on by indications which seemed to promise surprises ahead till, at a depth of 3,575 feet, they liberated a jet of water so strong that after traversing the entire length of the shaft it still had power to rise twenty-five feet into the air.

Like a Fairy Tale

It has been found to contain some extremely valuable ingredients, the chief of which are nitrogen and iodine. Iodine, as everyone knows, has wonderful healing qualities; and it is like a dream or a fairy tale to think of this great jet of water shooting up from the bowels of the earth day and night, bringing health to the world and prosperity to the impoverished country which owns it.

Already it has formed a lake 125 feet wide and 350 feet long, which no frost can touch and by which hundreds of rheumatic patients have been cured as by a miracle, and it still pours forth increasingly, the volume of water obtained being about 515 gallons a day, from which about forty pounds of iodine can be extracted.

It took 217 working days to bore the shaft. More than 250 layers of soil had to be traversed, and the drill encountered seven separate strata of lignite, the deepest being 1,700 feet beneath the surface. The remains of an animal were found as deep down as two thousand feet.

Iceland Gardens

Everyone has heard of the boiling springs or geysers of Iceland, and travelers from many lands have gone to see them. Now, it is reported, they have been set to work. Pipes have been laid so that they not only heat the city of Reykjavik, but warm and water greenhouses and gardens. It has been found possible to raise early potatoes as well as flowers and other vegetables in large greenhouses by means of the boiling water that issues from the geysers.

If this is true, life on this strange island will be easier. The people of Iceland have always made the best of conditions. They are industrious, adventurous, cheerful and far better educated than many people who have had far more advantages than they possessed. We shall be glad to hear more of the harnessing of the geysers.

These Things Never Die

The pure, the bright, the beautiful,
That stirred our hearts in youth,
The impulses to wordless prayer,
The dreams of love and truth;
The longings after something lost,
The spirit's yearning cry,
The strivings after better hopes,
These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid
A brother in his need,
A kindly word in grief's dark hour
That proves a friend indeed;
The plea for mercy softly breathed
When justice threatens high,
The sorrow of a contrite heart,
These things shall never die.

—Charles Dickens.

How Anthony Saw the Prince

ANTHONY Adams arrived at an hotel in Leicester at four o'clock one evening. He arrived in a car, and with him were his grandparents, two aunts, and a chauffeur. After their luggage had been carried upstairs and they had had tea it was almost dark.

"Come along, Tony," said Aunt Pat; "I am going out to see Leicester."

Aunt Pat was not, Tony always felt, properly an aunt. She was only five years older than he was, and now she scurried along through the crowded streets at a great pace. She led the way over a great road crossing, dived down a narrow street, then she just looked round at Tony and disappeared.

Tony broke into a run and almost at once he came to an entrance that led into a dark passage. There was a dim light at the other end of it and Tony saw Aunt Pat standing waiting for him. So he ran down the passage and found himself in a courtyard, surrounded by dark buildings.

Aunt Pat knocked at a door, and a very nice lady stopped having her tea, and came and took them all over the old Town Hall.

When they had wandered through the very last attic and seen the oak pegs that monks used to hang their clothes on at night; and when they had seen a tiny cell where Quakers were imprisoned, and looked down from an upper floor into the shadows of the great Court Room where people were tried for their lives, they returned to the Mayor's parlor.

"Please may I sit in Prince Rupert's chair?" asked Anthony, eagerly.

"Certainly!" said the smiling caretaker. "It was in that very chair that Prince Rupert sat when he had taken the city."

Anthony settled himself in the black leather armchair, with his feet on the curious wooden footrest that stands below it. He looked round the beautiful room, with its oak-panelled walls silvery in the bright light, and thought of Prince Rupert sitting there just as he sat, and feeling triumphant because the seige was over and Leicester was his.

Aunt Pat smiled at his absorbed little face.

"Come on, Tony," she cried. "I've got to unpack before dinner." And back they went to the hotel.

Anthony, for a treat, because he did not often stay in hotels had some roast pheasant, iced pudding, and Cheshire cheese for dinner, so he was a long time going to sleep that night, and he dreamed of Prince Rupert when he was asleep. And about midnight he woke up, and there was Prince Rupert in his room.

It was a very old room and the floor was wobbly and Prince Rupert staggered a little, just as Anthony had done, as he moved down an unexpected slope toward the bed. He was a tall man with dark curls falling to his shoulders, and he was dressed in tunic and breeches with a great scarlet cloak cast carelessly round him. In his hand he carried a wide-brimmed hat with a sweeping plume.

Anthony stared at him. He stared at Anthony. Then he spoke, in a pleasant, rather breathless, voice.

"What a mercy it's only a boy!" he said. Then he went away very quickly, turning out Anthony's light as he went.

At breakfast next morning Anthony could not decide whether to say anything about his midnight visitor. He felt pretty sure that his grandfather would laugh at him, and Aunt Anne would say it was his own fault for eating so much ice pudding. Yet he would like to tell Aunt Pat about it. Just then he heard a voice behind him, a pleasant man's voice that sounded rather amused.

"Yes, it was a jolly ball, thanks. And I had some pretty compliments on my cavalier's get up. But I strayed into the wrong bedroom when I got back to the hotel. For a moment I had a frightful shock, and then I saw there was only a boy in the bed, a decent-looking little chap. Plucky too; he never said a word."

"How red you are, Anthony," said Aunt Jane, reprovingly. "Have you swallowed a fish bone?"

Shoals of Herring

ON many coasts in the northern hemisphere vast shoals of herring are to be seen at certain seasons of the year. The "Caller Herrin'" of Scotland are famous in song and have enabled a brave and hardy race to live on almost barren islands. The herring fisheries afford occupation and food to thousands of people bordering on the North Sea.

Off the rocky coasts of Labrador, Newfoundland and the Magdalen Islands boats large and small are filled with big herrings to be sold in inland or southern countries.

In the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy so many herrings were caught that they formed a large part of the staple food of the pioneer settlers, while the smoking of Digby herring was an early and profitable industry in Nova Scotia.

The herring fisheries of the coast of our own inland as well as the mainland are very valuable and are likely in the future to be an even greater source of wealth than has been the case in the past.

Have you ever seen a live herring? It is one of the most beautifully colored of fishes, but the colors soon fade as life departs. It is, too, a delicate and wholesome food.

Where do the great shoals of herring comes from and why do the fish move in a way that seems to tempt their enemies? Strange as it may seem these dense masses of fish are comparatively safe. Even the whale would be in danger were he to try to penetrate a shoal of herrings. He, as well as scores of other robbers, must be content with the stragglers of the moving mass. Even the nets of the fishermen capture a comparatively few of these shoals of fishes.

When we learn that in a roe of a single fish there are 21,000 eggs we do not wonder at the great wealth of the herring fisheries. Yet, only a few of these are hatched, we are told. They are laid on a rocky bottom and form the food of countless birds as well as many sea creatures.

The herring family includes the pilchard, the sprat and the sardine. Painstaking naturalists have discovered from its scales that the herring has a life of four years. The little teeth in the centre of the palate are the distinguishing mark of this species.

The care and preservation of our fisheries now employ a number of officials and the study of fishes should interest some of our young people. Those of you who live near the sea could, if you tried, learn for yourselves something about the herring.

THIS CANADA OF OURS

"The 'Father of Waters'"

By J. S. MORRISON



The Love of Cactus Carrie

She Had Sought Romance All Her Life. Now She Lived in a Desert Town.

By VINGIE E. ROE
Illustrated by Charles Durant

CACTUS Carrie came in across the line. Where she hailed from nobody knew, or cared. She was gaunt and agile. Her high-boned cheeks were brown. These, and her opaque, direct black eyes, hinted at Indian blood. But there all likeness to the "civilized" Indian ended, for the woman was filled with energy, and, in her starched, white linen dress, was always immaculately clean.

She had landed in the little desert town late one afternoon, and, twenty-four hours afterward, became an adjunct behind the lunch counter of the Harvey Eating House. The Harvey House flourished so greatly that the flat, hot cluster of adobe huts, the general store, and even the little depot—built after the fashion of the Southwest, with Mission lines—the few houses and the shutterly quarters of the Mexican section hands, all seemed to have but the single object of being near it. For the rest, there were only illimitable plains, and soft, blue-hazed, majestic space—silent as death itself, and beautiful.

The Arizona dawns and the twilights were awe-inspiring spectacles. Cactus Carrie found them so—gazing from the window where the five waitresses lived; but she never betrayed it. None would have guessed the hushed peace which the colorful pageant put within her.

Fat, Fair and Forty

"Great Jehosephat!" said Miss Sadie Eppel, fair—artificially; fat—naturally; and forty—unavoidably; "Ain't it hot! If it would only rain once in a blue moon in this country! Sometimes I wish I'd stayed at home."

"At home wages?" asked little Yvonne Kelly, "an' with ten women to every man? Good night! Not for mine. I come from the East too, an' any square mile of Arizona's worth the whole kit-an'-boodle of it."

"Some little booster, ain't you kid?" said Sadie, laughing. "Go to it; I like to see a guy stick up for his bread and butter."

"Did you get that man-stuff, Sadie?" called black-haired Annie Bruce, as she wiped the polished counter with an expert hand. "Our little Ye-vonne ain't sleepin' on th' job. She's got a weather eye out for a permanent meal ticket, I'll say."

"For Pete's sake," cried the owner of the name, "don't call me Ye-vonne!" She thrust her hand with an angry gesture, up the back of her head, fluffing her curly brown "bob" until it stuck out wildly.

"Calm yourself, kid," advised Miss Eppel, in her capacity of head-waitress. "There's a customer."

Yvonne became outwardly calm, but she "had it in" for Annie. And, in further proof of her histrionic ability, she turned a pleasant face to the man on the high stool, and asked: "What'll you have, Mister?" in a sweet, soft voice.

"These kids," complained Miss Eppel to Cactus Carrie, who was shining the coffee machine, "are hard to handle. If they'd only learn to hold their tongues!—They might take a few lessons from you, Carrie. You don't give no one any lip."

As she spoke she passed Carrie, who glanced sidewise after her. It was a swift look that said many things—had there been one to read—patience, obedience, were in it—and—a strong contempt.

Cactus Carrie

Carrie was the only woman in the place who had kept her natural color and full amount of hair. Two long, straight blue-black braids encircled her head and were pinned primly. She was flat and straight of body, her hips narrow, her back like a totem-pole, shoulders square.

She had been working three months, and Mr. Hinton, the manager—watching her sharply—knew that she would make a better head-waitress than Sadie Eppel. But Sadie had done nothing to merit displacement; so Carrie—dubbed Cactus by the inventive Annie, the first hour of her arrival—continued to polish and serve with that minute care and earnest application which characterized her daily life.

She turned from the coffee-urn and glanced down the length of the counter. Her dark eyes rested on the figure of the man Yvonne was serving with "swims and sinkers"—(doughnuts and coffee). It was a shapely figure—one which should have been athletic—grown now a bit too heavy with the soft flesh of idleness. It slouched at the high counter, and the hand that held the cup of thick china trembled. But the face that turned toward the perky, pretty, Irish waitress was as appealing as a child's face, with a broad brow, wide between the eyes; the nose straight and fine, with delicate nostrils. Two deep dimples bit the checks at each smile. The grey eyes were very careless and lazy with dreams; and the lips seemed to have lost the power to meet firmly—they continually smiled.

Cactus Carrie had never seen this man before, but as she watched his damaged beauty the years rolled back. She was a girl again in a New England meadow; a maiden dreaming of knighthood. The Fairy Prince in all of her dreams had looked like this man, before... Ah, she had lived a checkered, troubled life! Yet she had never quite forgotten those shy dreams; that shining knight who rode through them...And now the fair armor of his courtly strength was dull, tarnished in the tilt of life; and she was—Cactus Carrie from "beyond the line!"

She went and stood by Yvonne, listening.

"Where'd you come from, Rudolph?" Yvonne said, "kidding" him: "you've sure got an appetite."

The stranger looked up. The incessant smile widened. "Wall Street," he said. "Advance agent for H.R.H. No, your pardon, young lady. Where did I come from? Hanged if I know!"

People of the Land

Yvonne laughed, and ruffled the back of her bobbed hair. But the quiet lips of Cactus Carrie drew into a firm line; her eyes narrowed questioningly. "English, ain't you?" she asked; and the man's attention became suddenly, fixed upon her. His shoulders lifted a little, and the smile and the dimples disappeared.

"'Imprimis, he was broke,'" he said, quoting. "Thereafter left his regiment—later took to drink and losing the balance of his friends—joined the people of the land—' That's Arizona and the gentry of the rope and spur, the genus cowboy. Only work is so blame scarce! Sure I'm English." He slid from the high stool and raised the half-empty cup of coffee. "Tight little Isle!" he said, and drank.

He set down the cup and searched the pockets of his ragged corduroys, then his worn, grey shirt. The search revealed two nickles and a dime.

"That," said Yvonne Kelly, "ain't enough. You owe me two bits."

Again he thrust his unsteady fingers into empty pockets. Then he shook his head and smiled. The shrug of helplessness that followed stirred a fierce pity in the gaunt woman behind the counter.

"Young lady," he said gently to Yvonne, "it'll have to do. Those insignificant coins are all I have. I am powerless—as you see. The excellent coffee and cakes are, unfortunately, mine for keeps."

Yvonne turned to call the manager, but Carrie stopped her. She thrust the necessary five cent piece into the girl's hand. The man turned his dreamy eyes to her.

"Now why—just why," he said, "did you do that?"

"I don't know," said Cactus Carrie.

The ragged derelict stepped back and bowed elaborately, to his own imminent peril and that of the cups on the counter.

"Accept our thanks," he said majestically. "The cakes were passing good."

Then he was gone. Cactus Carrie looked after him with sombre eyes.

"Wasn't he the limit!" said Yvonne, in disgust. "Been drunk for a month, I'll bet. That's an old drunk. Too slow and settled for late stuff."

Carrie did not answer. For the rest of the day she worked to the accompaniment of the drawling, amused voice; a voice whose quality re-echoed within her consciousness like music.

The Stranger Returns

Two days passed, and she saw no more of the ragged stranger, which was odd, considering that one might take in the whole town at a glance, and then, at night he came. He dined at the lunch counter. He handled the food, the knife and fork, with a strange delicacy, and paid with a good American dollar. He was rather sober this time, and the devil-may-care mood, the geniality of his former visit, were sunk in pensive sadness. This time Carrie waited on him. She watched him with hungry eyes, and gave him fifteen cents—the beat of the bargain—in the matter of change. She and little plain Celia were alone on the late shift.

"I thought you'd gone," she said abruptly, as he lingered.

"What made you think so?"

"I didn't see you anywhere—"

He fished in the pocket of his shirt and laid a dime on the counter. Carrie gravely changed it and gave him back a nickle. There was something of dignity in the transaction, as if, with the payment, he took on a shade of responsibility.

"That pulque is bad," she said.

"Not half so bad as the mescal," he said quickly. "My great Aunt Jane! Were you ever drunk on mescal? Oh, I beg your pardon; forgive me for that!" He rose to his feet and regarded her with contrite eyes.

His evident implication that such a thing as a mescal jag was not to be thought of in connection with the trim, busy woman behind the counter, went into Carrie like a knife. It set her thin lips together in a sharp line.

"I will," she said, "and whenever you get too much, come in here. There's always coffee in the machine—"

The man laughed. "What?" he said, "sober me up—after I've spent my last centavo getting that way? I fear you're a poor financier."

"I'd sober you up for good," she said savagely, "if I could."

"It can't be done," he answered airily, with a steady look, "but I'm grateful for the wish, Selah!"

He rose, paused at the open door to turn and look back; then he went out into the soft, warm Arizona night—and Cactus Carrie scoured everything in sight, as an outlet to the strange disturbance in her soul.

A Renegade's Financing

In the weeks that followed, the grey-eyed renegade came often to partake of his accustomed cakes and coffee. There were times, even when unusually drunk, that he had money in his pockets, but more often he had none. When he was "flush" the barren times were provided for by the simple expedient of despoiling with Carrie the whole of a silver dollar. It was surprising how long those dollars lasted, too.

"Why don't you get a job?" the woman asked him once.

His shoulders lifted in a shrug.

"Move together—over there," she said, nodding, "and put up your hands."

"With the blankets spread for monte on the sand?" he asked, smiling. "With the lanterns throwing shadows and the smoke of cigarettes drifting by in clouds? And there is always pulque!"

"Gambling with Mexicans!" she said sharply. "Where's your pride?"

"Across the sea," he answered promptly, "where I left every good impulse I was dowered with."

"Why don't you go back?"

"Please," he said with dignity, "forget it. I'd cut my worthless throat first."



"That," said Yvonne Kelly, "ain't enough. You owe me two bits."

"Isn't this the West—the Great and Glorious!—where a man's past is his own and no questions asked?" he said, with a wide gesture.

Cactus Carrie blushed for the first time in many a hard-bit year.

"It is," she answered frankly, "and I'm sorry I seemed just curious."

"You needn't be sorry," he assured her largely, "you have a right to ask—the right of friendliness. You are," and he bowed to her, "the lady who loaned me that small but needful coin. Which—allow me to return before I forget—my memory is really not what it should be—or before I spend it for pulque."

The bitter tone of finality stirred the girl beyond her bounds of reserve. To save her life she could not help the fleeting touch she gave his hand. At that he looked at her and smiled—as elusive, as wistful as mist on a mountain meadow.

But Annie Bruce, the ferret-eyed, saw.

"Seems like old Ironside's melting, Ye-vonne," she said. "Do you get the look in her eye when his Niba comes in? I mean th' guy with the workday pants an' permanent jag. It's Indian Summer around here about four times a week."

"It that so?" said Yvonne, who still resented Annie. "It'll take more than bein' sorry for a down-an'-outer to melt a wise guy like yourself."

"Can th' amenities, girls," said Miss Eppel. "If th' boss don't fire you both, I'm sure a bum fortune-teller."

Mr. Hinton, overhearing, sauntered down the room.

"Miss Eppel is right," he said quietly. "I wouldn't deal too closely in personalities. There is such a thing as the milk of human kindness, Annie, you know; though it is somewhat rare these days."

"Arizon'd sour it—pasteurized!" flashed the undaunted Annie, but pretty little Yvonne looked at the boss with soft eyes.

"You—an' me—an' Cactus Carrie, Mr. Hinton," she said, "we know what it is."

The manager smiled at the little Irish waitress. Annie flung up her head with a note of laughter.

"Good night!" she cried. "We don't hate ourselves, do we?"

Crowds Come and Go

The hot days passed with their usual routine. The cross-continent trains roared in, poured their streams of tourists, for a brief time, along the lunch counter—in the dining-room beyond; tooted their warnings of haste; gathered up their hordes again and departed with monotonous regularity. It seemed to Cactus Carrie that the whole East was traveling this Summer. Cactus Carrie sighed and set out the neat cases of salt, pepper, catsup and toothpicks on the long, shining counter.

She lived for the late shifts, the warm nights when there was little to do; merely the passing of the "Eleven-Ten" with its few train hands who came in for their midnight lunch; lived and watched for the nights when the grey-eyed man "blew in." No matter how drunk he was, there was always the wistful smile, the courtly manner that sat so airily upon him. Each time of his arrival he performed a low and perilous bow—his hat sweeping the ground. Several times he appeared without the hat. He had, he said, lost it. The woman longed to buy him another; but there was something about him—something which she fiercely cherished and idolized that precluded patronage.

It was on these nocturnal visits that they talked most together—the hard-bit silent waitress from somewhere "south-the-line" and the pleasant derelict—with a distant and grave courtesy of equality, a disregard of all circumstances.

"I owe you a lot," he said one night, after much strong coffee. "You're kind. Is there anything that one of my present social standing," and he flung out his hand in a gesture of mock grandeur, and with a wry smile, "could be so blest as to do for you! Anything—any smallest thing for-to-feteh, for-to-carry, for-to-bring from anywhere to any place? Could I go on errands for you? I have excellent legs, though they sometimes carry me to the pulque joints when I had fully intended them to take me out on the desert to watch the moon come up."

Without a word Cactus Carrie bent forward on the counter; with her head bowed on her arms she cried as though her heart would break.

The man slid off the stool and came to stand near her. "I beg a thousand pardons," he said softly. "What did I say? What did I do to you?" Then, at her silence, he raised a soiled and shapely hand, touched with his finger tips the glossy black braids.

She lifted her head and turned upon him a drawn, twitched face.

"Yes," she said savagely, her voice breaking, "you can—only you can do something for me; get cold sober for one day!" She watched, with a tortured heart, the look of dismay—what she knew was a comical dismay—cross his face.

"Honest?" he asked in perturbation. "Is that all I can do? I thought you'd ask me something easy—like holding up the Overland. . . ."

"I mean it," said Cactus Carrie, fighting to regain self-possession, and dabbing cold water on her eyes. "that's what I want."

He drew a deep sigh, and moved his long hand back and forth along the smooth counter. Then he pulled himself erect, smiled, and waved his fine, soiled hand airily.

"Done!" he said. "I give you the word of a Duvenpor——" Swift as wind he caught back the final syllable. "I give you my word," he finished, flushing. "I'll be here tomorrow night in that state you command. The novelty of the prospect intrigues me." And with another grandiloquent bow he went out.

Unlocks Memory's Secrets

All the next day Cactus Carrie worked with her nerves strung to the tension of a singing wire. It seemed as if something vital and tragic hung upon the night. All through the day she felt a tightness in her breast and found herself holding her breath.

The day was more than ordinarily hot. Outside the railroad station heat waves glimmered along the wide sand levels. In the distance a low line of hills fringed the blue horizon. That was Mexico, not so far away. The line lay just there somewhere, marked at intervals by Government monuments. Carrie looked south with the insistent pang of unrest that had stirred in her for so many days. She worked efficiently all the morning; took her afternoon hours "off shift" with unaccustomed eagerness, and spent them in a new and engaging manner, namely, in self-beautification. She brushed her long, black hair until it shone, smoothed her dusky skin with talcum powder, and ironed a fresh-washed, white linen uniform with fastidious care. Did she hope that Grey-Eyes, sober, would see in her a modicum of youthful grace—some warm, yet modest, claim to charm? She did not know. And would he keep his word? That strangely broken syllable—a name half spoken! She told herself that she was sure of nothing, and yet——

At eight o'clock she went on duty again in the sweltering, still heat of the breathless twilight. At nine the other girls went off, leaving her alone with Celia for the shift that lasted till midnight.

"Good land, ain't it hot tonight! My waist is stickin' to my back," Celia said, writhing. "We're goin' to have a storm."

Time, as though slowed by the heat, dragged by. Ten o'clock! Ten-thirty! Eleven! The night train humming down the track. The train crew entered, ate and vanished. Carrie's head throbbed. Sharp on the half-hour she heard the step. Surely a degree less lazy—less shuffling. She would know it among a thousand whispering feet. It had changed—something in it not the same. Regularity—that was it.

A "Stone-Sober" Ruin

Her heart would not let her rest; an aching excitement blurred her vision. And then, he stood in the doorway and looked at her—a pitiful spectacle. He was pale, and the skin had sunk in upon the bones of his face. Out of him was drained the artificial life and strength and imagined well-being. For the first time in many months he was "stone-sober"—an empty bag of flesh. He bowed to her, one supporting hand trembling on the door frame.

"How long, O lady?" he said captiously.

"'My clay with long oblivion is gone
dry;
But fill me with the old familiar
juice,
Methinks I might recover by and
by.'"

Without a word Carrie turned to the coffee machine. Dark and steaming coffee brimmed the cup. She set it forth on the counter, and he came obediently and drank it down.

Her own hands were trembling and cold. The very fact that he was here, that he had kept his word, was the most momentous thing that had happened for ten years of her drab life. She understood every phase of his present mood.

"Tonight—for this time," she answered concisely. "Next time we'll make it longer."

"My word!" he exclaimed, in that same comical dismay with which he had taken up her challenge, "has there got to be a next time?"

"Many," she said, trying to hide the depth of her longing. "We've just begun."

He sat on the high stool and looked at her. The hollow eyes searched every angle of her plain face.

"You're a good woman," he said presently, "but why trouble yourself?"

"Good!" thought Carrie, with a sudden feeling of weakness. And aloud she was saying: "I don't know why, but I've got to—that's all—I've got to!"

He shook his head.

"No use," he said "'the moving finger writes, and having writ—' but you know the rest of it."

"A man," she said, "ought to make a fight. I know a—a woman who did; and a man's got a better chance—a hundred-to-one better chance."

"True," he said, "but why should he, when all he wants to do is to forget?"

"Maybe," said Cactus Carrie timidly, "maybe because there's someone wants him to, because someone would care enough to stand at his back and help, just to see him come up again—"

"Sounds alluring," he said gravely, "but, unfortunately, that kind of friends does not exist today."

The woman opened her lips to answer, but her words were lost in the noise of a motor car which drew up outside and stopped. There was the quick shuffle of feet, and the screen door opened to admit two men. One was Dan Crehardy, the local sheriff, the other, a stranger. They paused a moment, studiously alert, to look at the man on the stool, whose back was toward them. Crehardy turned a swift, questioning glance toward his companion. Then they advanced.

"No," the man on the stool was saying to Cactus Carrie, "the world is vanity. "Fill the cup, and—'"

A hand fell heavily on his shoulder. "Sorry to interrupt," the stranger said gravely, "but you're my man."

Crehardy stepped over to the counter, behind which stood Cactus Carrie. The grey-eyed man swung about and faced the two men. For a fleeting second there was in his face the flash of a wild, inner fire, a glimpse of a sensitive nature capable still of making a stand. Then the fire was gone. He slipped off the stool, and, pulling up his ragged waistband, smiled as he said—with a subtle inflection of contempt on the final word: "At your service—gentlemen."

It all happened so swiftly, there in the hot silence of the lunch room, at midnight this night of the fulfilled promise! Cactus Carrie reached out a hand for support. She was dizzy—fighting for self-control. An icy flood of anguish was stifling her heart, she caught her breath.

She shook her head to clear her tear-blurred eyes. Her lips set—her black eyes narrowed. The neat and efficient waitress became that woman who had lived a checkered life across the border. She saw the stranger reaching in a pocket for "the bracelets." She leaned across the counter and snatched the sheriff's old gun from its holster.

"Stop!" she cried.

The word was like a shot. The very quality of its utterance halted the stranger's hand from which the handcuffs dangled. He turned startled eyes upon her. The sheriff, with his hand clasped to his empty holster, stared.

She stood very straight—very slim and dark against the shining coffee urn.

"Move together—over there," she said, nodding, "and put up your hands."

She stepped alertly down the counter, around the end, herding the two men across the room. "You," and she nodded to the renegade, "get behind me." He was a little slow of comprehension, dulled perhaps by his sobriety. When she repeated her command he caught her meaning, and again the fire shone in his face. "By the gods!" he cried. "And I said it couldn't be!"

With the first quick motion he had made for months he landed at her shoulder, backing as she backed toward the door. He pushed the screen door open, and Cactus Carrie, with her eyes upon the lighted room, said tensely: "Stay where you are, Crehardy. I'm a darn good shot—or used to be." Then the darkness hid her and they heard her say to the driver in the waiting car: "Drive—or I'll kill you."

There was the roar of the high-powered engine, the leap of the big car; then swiftly followed the diminishing sounds—silence.

In the Hills of Mexico

Five years brought few changes to the tiny dot of a town that lay on the desert. The heat waves danced monotonously. The trains continued to pour their traveling hordes along the lunch counter and into the dining-room. But there were changes in the Harvey House. Annie Bruce had been discharged long since for her wicked tongue, and Miss Sadie Eppel had gone back to Boston. Only little Yvonne remained—fluffy and tender-hearted—for she had married the Boss.

In the late Summer she rode beside her husband among the hills of Mexico. Their trip had taken them deep into the heart of the wild land. Here and there ranchos thrived with their picturesque flat-topped houses of adobe. They stopped at one to ask a direction.

At the sound of the car a two-year child scuttled indoors like a scared rabbit. They heard from the house a flute-note of laughter—then a loving cry. A woman came to the door holding the child up.

"I beg your pardon," began Hinton. But little Yvonne clutched his hand and shrieked in surprise.

"Cactus Carrie!" she cried. "Oh, don't you know her?—It's Cactus Carrie!"

The woman's quick body grew tense; the light of great joy in her face was instantly shaded by a look of defence.

Then they both talked to her at once: "You were a nine days' wonder! We have never ceased to be glad for you! How did you do it?—And where is the man?"

Carrie, with a tender little cry pressed her lips to the golden head of the child. "Ah," she said, with a warmer smile than either had ever seen on her face, "then you are friends! Come in; you see I married him at the house of the first priest I found, while he was drunk on mescal. But I think he is not sorry, now—now that he is always sober." She put two fingers to her lips and whistled. At the door of the thatched stable appeared a man, with the sun in his eyes. He came forward at her gesture; his lean, straight body, brown and strong, moving swiftly. He looked sharply at the strangers, recognized them, and laughed.

"Selah!" he said, "mine host of the swims and sinkers!" He laid an arm about the woman's thin shoulders. "Why have you come?" he asked.

"All we want," said Hinton, "is to offer—congratulations."

"Thanks," said the tall man—and, very gravely, he looked down at his wife. "If ever they were due anyone in this round world, they are due at this time and place and to me. Verily, the old order changeth—and that Life which was lost is found."

When the big car finally pulled away on its northward journey, there were tears in the blue eyes of Yvonne as she stood in the tonneau to wave a last farewell to the two who still stood, shoulder to shoulder, watching them. "Ain't it beautiful?" she sighed. "Ain't it the most romantic thing you ever heard of, John?"

"It's a rare dream come true," her husband agreed. "Yes, and Cactus Carrie is a fulfillment of that prophecy, 'For love shall redeem the world'."

Soviet Trend to Toleration

The British press has been following with the closest attention the important political developments reported in Soviet Russia, where the moderates appear to have wrested the power from the Bolshevik die-hards. The victory of men like Stalin, Rykoff and Bukharin over extremists like Zinovieff, Kaineff and Sokolnikoff, won at the stormy session of the Communist Party Congress and confirmed in the new appointments to the Soviet Cabinet, is hailed in England as the most important advance that Russia has made toward rejoining the society of capitalist nations since Lenine initiated his famous "Nep" almost five years ago.

It is interpreted in London to mean that Russia has realized the supreme importance of renewing trade relations with the United States, Great Britain and France, and that, so long as irresponsible fire-eaters like Zinovieff, the notorious president of the Third Nationale, who was responsible for the failure of the MacDonald Government's Anglo-Russian treaty of 1924, through propaganda campaigns in foreign countries, are allowed to go unchecked, economic relations between Russia and those countries never can be placed on a satisfactory footing.

Return to Capitalism Hinted

The Westminster Gazette voiced the general sentiment of Great Britain on political changes in Moscow when it said: "What has happened is a matter of first-class importance to the rest of Europe, for it means that there is now definite hope that Russia may emerge from its deadly miasma of Communism into the light of political and economic sanity once more."

Undoubtedly there is a basis of truth in Zinovieff's charges that an effort is being made to lead Russia back "to the sloughs of capitalism" and to undo the work of Lenine. For instance, it has been the policy of the moderate majority, led by Stalin, Bukharin, Rykoff and Kalinin, to offer concessions to the peasant bourgeoisie by permitting them to rent land and hire peasant labor.

Opposition to this policy is strongest in Leningrad, where Zinovieff's prestige is most powerful and where factory workers grumble that the fruits of the revolution are being garnered by the new middle-class peasant, who is just as objectionable as was the Czarist bourgeoisie. In addition, the Zinovieff opposition has complained that the state trusts are nearly identical with capitalistic corporations.

Capitalize Discontent

Zinovieff tried to capitalize the discontent of the town workers and of the landless peasants by getting the Communist Party to admit them to its ranks. Moderate leaders saw through this transparent manoeuvre and refused to increase the body of 700,000 well trained men who compose the Communist Party of Russia.

In the opinion of these critics recent discussions of the Central Committee reveal a fundamental weakness of the Soviet Russian Government as it exists at present. The announcement of the new Russian Cabinet is taken to mean that the once united triumvirate of Stalin, Kameneff and Zinovieff has been dissolved and that Stalin, a Georgian by birth and an orthodox Christian in religion, is in the saddle.

Fight Against Moderates

Kameneff suffers the heaviest fall as a result of leading the fight against the Moderates at the party congress. He lost both his post as Deputy Prime Minister and his office as President of the Council for Labor and Defence, in which he exercised dictatorial powers over labor and could overrule decisions made by any separate commissariat. He is replaced by Premier Rykoff, who, like Lenine before him, now holds both the premiership and the labor commissariat.

Zinovieff escapes more lightly, but his prestige has been severely damaged. Another rebel is Sokolnikoff, who, as Soviet Secretary of the Treasury, deserves credit for protecting the value of the Chervonetz currency by his clever manipulations of the nation's gold and platinum reserves. He, like Kameneff, has been ousted from his job and put into a minor position.

With the die-hards like Zinovieff and Kameneff defeated, the way seems open for moderates—aided by skillful envoys abroad like Krassin and Rakovsk, whose labors hitherto largely have been frustrated by the Extremists, to negotiate trade agreements with foreign countries.

Americans Operate 15,000-Acre Experimental Farm in Russia

An American corporation, the Russian Reconstruction Farms Company, is operating 15,000 acres of land in Southeastern Russia as a model agricultural experimental and demonstration station. An effort is being made not only to save the wheat crops in Russia, but to teach the peasants the proper methods of developing Russia's chief source of wealth, the land. A demonstration farm school is conducted where peasants are taught modern agricultural methods, tractor cultivation, crop rotation, soil fertilization and the essential conservation of moisture through deep ploughing and adequate harrowing. An agricultural service centre is also maintained, including a machine shop. Educational and health work are done among the peasants as subsidiary work, standards of living being thus slowly raised.

The idea for this laboratory experiment arose from Russian famine relief work through tractor operation in the Summer of 1922. High officials of the Russian Government were interested, and two years later a concession of undeveloped land in the Ukraine was negotiated.

Copper Brass Gets Big Boost From Motor Builders

The Copper and Brass Research Association issued an estimate recently that the consumption of copper by the automobile industry in 1925 totaled more than 245,000 pounds, a new record for all time. Production and registration of motor vehicles both reached new high figures in 1925. Both factors contributed to the increase in amount of copper consumed. Preference for closed car models has increased the copper requirements for lighting systems and for brass body hardware. The growing use of mechanical refinements, such as air filters, oil cleaners, central chassis lubrication and four-wheel brakes, likewise call for more copper.

We Attend Napoleon's Coronation

Irvin Cobb's "Then and There" Series of the World's Greatest Events as Seen by Eye-Witnesses—History Told as You Would Read It in This Paper if It Happened Today

IT would be like Constant, who was always and ever the perfect valet, to go into details touching on the costumes worn by his imperial master and his imperial master's consort. In this fashion he begins that chapter of his memoirs which deals with the great event:

"The ceremony of the coronation of Their Majesties had been fixed for December 2. Everybody in the chateau was up very early in the morning of this great day, especially those connected with the service of the wardrobe. The Emperor arose at eight o'clock. It was no small affair to put on His Majesty the rich costume he had had made ready for the occasion; and while I was dressing him he was not sparing in maledictions and apostrophes against embroideries, tailors, and furnishers of every description. As fast as I would hand him some article of his costume; 'This is fine,' he would say (and my ears came into play) 'monsieur le drole, but we shall see the bills.'

"This was his costume: silk stockings embroidered in gold, with the imperial crown above the clocks; half-boots of white velvet, laced and embroidered in gold; breeches of white velvet embroidered in gold on all the seams, with diamond buttons and buckles on the garters; the vest also of white velvet embroidered in gold and with diamond buttons; the coat of crimson velvet with trimmings of white and velvet, embroidered on all the seams, closed in front to the bottom, and sparkling with gold. The half-mantle was also crimson, lined with white satin covering the left shoulder and attached to the right over the breast with a double clasp of diamonds. Formerly, in similar circumstances, it was the grand chamberlain who put on the shirt. It seems His Majesty had not thought of this law of etiquette and it was simply I who performed this office, as I had always been accustomed to do. The shirt was one of His Majesty's ordinary ones but of very beautiful lawn; His Majesty never wore any but very fine body linen. The cuffs, however had been replaced with superb lace; the cravat was of the most perfect muslin, and the collarette of magnificent lace; the toque was of black velvet surmounted by two white aigrettes; the band was of diamonds with the Regent for button.

"Thus dressed, the Emperor left the Tuileries, and it was only at Notre Dame that he put the grand coronation mantle on his shoulders. It was of crimson velvet strewn with golden bees, lined with white satin and ermine, and fastened by gold bullion; it must have weighed at least eighty pounds, and though it was upheld by four great dignitaries, the Emperor was crushed by it. Hence, on returning to the chateau, he disembarrassed himself as quickly as possible of all this rich and uncomfortable pageantry and putting on his grenadier's uniform he incessantly repeated: 'At last I breathe!' He was certainly much more at his ease on a day of battle.

"The jewels used at the coronation of Her Majesty, the Empress, and which consisted of a crown, a diadem and a girdle, came from the ateliers of M. Marguerite. The crown had eight branches which were adorned with diamonds, four of them shaped like palm leaves and the other four like myrtle leaves. Above the curve was a cordon incrusted with eight enormous emeralds. The band which rested on the forehead sparkled with amethysts.

"The diadem was composed of four rows of pearls of the finest water, interlaced with foliage in diamonds perfectly assorted and mounted with an art that was as admirable as the richness of the material. Above the forehead were several large brilliants, a single one of which weighed one hundred and forty-nine grains. The girdle was a ribbon of gold enriched with thirty-nine rose diamonds.

"The sceptre of His Majesty, the Emperor, had been made by M. Odiot. It was of silver enlaced with a golden serpent and surmounted by a globe on which the Charlemagne was represented sitting. The hand of justice and the crown and likewise the sword, were of exquisite workmanship. It would take too long to describe them. They came from the ateliers of M. Biennais.

"At nine o'clock in the morning the Pope left the Tuileries to repair to Notre Dame, in a carriage drawn by eight dapple-grey horses. On the roof was a tiara with all the insignia of the papacy in gilded bronze. The first chamberlain of His Holiness preceded the carriage riding on a mule and carrying a silver-gilt cross.

"There was an interval of about an hour between the arrival of the Pope at Notre Dame and that of Their Majesties. They left the Tuileries at eleven o'clock precisely, their departure being announced by numerous salvos of artillery. Their Majesties were in a carriage dazzling with gold and costly paintings, and drawn by eight light-bay horses caparisoned with extraordinary richness. On the roof was a crown supported by four eagles with outspread wings. The panels of this universally admired carriage were of glass instead of wood, so that the back was very much like the front. This resemblance occasioned a mistake on the part of Their Majesties, and on entering it they sat down on the front seat. It was the Empress who first noticed this error, over which both she and her husband laughed heartily.



His Majesty Would Not Have the Pope Put His Crown on His Head; He Placed It There Himself.

"The religious ceremony lasted nearly four hours, and must have been inexpressibly fatiguing for the principal actors. The chamber servants were obliged to remain constantly in the apartment prepared for the Emperor at the archbishop's palace. The curious, however (and that included all of us) left it from time to time and could thus see the ceremony at their leisure.

"His Majesty would not have the Pope put the crown on his head; he put it there himself. It was a diadem of oak and laurel in gold. His Majesty afterwards took the crown intended for the Empress, and after holding it over her a few moments, placed it on the head of his august spouse on her knees before him. She was shedding tears of emotion, and on rising, fixed a glance of tenderness and gratitude on the Emperor, who returned it but without losing the gravity required by so imposing a ceremony in the presence of spectators; and yet, in spite of this constraint, their hearts comprehended each other in the midst of this brilliant and noisy assembly.

"Certainly, the idea of the divorce was not then in the Emperor's mind, and for my part, I am sure that this cruel separation would never have taken place if Her Majesty, the Empress, could still have had children, or even if the young Napoleon, son of the King of Holland and Queen Hortense, had not died at the time the Emperor was thinking of adopting him. Yet I must own that the fear, or rather the certainty, of not having from Josephine an heir to his throne, reduced the Emperor to despair; and I have often heard him suddenly interrupt his work with the vexed exclamation: 'To whom shall I leave all this?'

"After the Mass, His Excellency, Cardinal Fesch, grand almoner of France, carried the Book of the Gospels to the Emperor, who from his throne pronounced the imperial oath in a voice so firm and distinct that all who were present heard it. . . It was then that, for perhaps the twentieth time, the cry of: 'Long Live the Emperor!' came from every mouth. The Te Deum was chanted, and Their Majesties left the church with the same pomp with which they had entered it . . .

"Nothing could be more magnificent than the spectacle afforded by the garden of the Tuileries on the evening of this beautiful day. The grand parterre surrounded by porticoes in lanterns, from each arcade of which hung garlands of colored lamps; the grand alley decorated with colonnades surmounted by stars; orange trees of fire on the terraces; each tree of the other alleys illuminated by lanterne; finally, to crown the illumination, an immense star suspended over the Place de la Concorde, dominating all the other fires. It was a palace of fire.

"The morrow of this great and memorable ceremony was a day of public rejoicings. From early morning an innumerable throng of people, favored by splendid weather, swarmed over the boulevards, the wharves and the squares, where an infinite variety of diversions had been arranged. Heralds-at-arms passed through the public places at an early hour, throwing to the crowd which pressed upon them, medals struck in memory of the coronation. These represented on one side the figure of the Emperor, his forehead encircled by the crown of the Caesars, with the legend: Napoleon Emperor. On the reverse was a figure in the costume of a magistrate surrounded with appropriate emblems and that of an ancient warrior raising on a buckler a crowned hero covered with an imperial mantle."

IT would be like the upstart Bonaparte to arrogate to himself prerogatives and honors greater than any which custom and tradition had bestowed upon those rulers of France who had been born in regal surroundings and bred to the royal succession. He, who emerged from infinitely simple surroundings, who had been in his youth a forlorn and penniless sub-lieutenant of artillery, who had behind him no background of grandeur and power, might be counted upon when the day of his greatest political triumph came to surround himself with an imperial pomp such as none of his predecessors on the throne of France, or none of his contemporaries in the other courts of Europe, ever had mustered for their greater glory before the eyes of complacent subjects.

And so, indeed, did it come to pass. Those who had ruled over France before him had been content to be kings. He, the usurper, chose to be an emperor—the first authentic emperor of the land since Charlemagne. They mostly had bishops or cardinals to crown them. He, assuming greater authority than even the Supreme Pontiff of the church might claim, took from the hands of a captive Pope the diadem and set it upon his own brow. By the figure of the ceremony as emphatically as by his own deeds before that day, the dictator literally made himself the overlord of all things beneath the flag of France—that flag which now bore the embroidered golden bees of his choosing instead of the ancient fleur-de-lis of the discarded regime. Nowhere than at his coronation did the Corsican behave in a manner more characteristic of the man that he was.

To that most faithful of servants and most careful of chroniclers, Constant the Valet, we are indebted for a vivid picture of the scenes enacted in Paris on the day of the little conqueror's culminating triumph. It was Constant who accompanied Bonaparte on practically all his military campaigns, serving him in camp and on the march as he served him in the palace; and it was Constant who put to paper and ink the full record and tally of each day's doings.

He had a great eye for color and pageantry had Constant, as you will see when you read the accompanying article of this series of the Tales of the Eye-Witnesses.

A Column of Humor From Europe



Beggar: "Your son wants to marry my daughter. Has he any prospects?"
Second Beggar: "Excellent ones! When I retire he will get the very remunerative villa quarter which I work myself at present."—Jugend, Munich.



"How you must love your husband! Always when I come here you are writing to him!"
"Don't distract me like you did last time! I omitted a zero from the total!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.



Milton? That is the poet who wrote 'Paradise Lost,' isn't it?"
"Yes. And when he became a widower he wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"—Pele Mele, Paris.



"This is the greatest torrent in the district. If the ladies will be quiet you can hear the roaring of the waters!"—Journal Amusant, Paris.



"He must be a bigoted Catholic!"
"Why?"
"Because he is massacring 'The Huguenots.'"—Le Rire, Paris.



"Doctor, they say you treated Boireau for appendicitis and that he died of heart failure!"
"I protest. If I treat a patient for appendicitis, he dies of appendicitis!"—Pele Mele, Paris.

German Sailors Halted Admirals' Battle by Hunger Strike

NEW light has been thrown upon the status of the German fleet during the final weeks of the World War by evidence presented last month before the Reichstag sub-committee of inquiry into the German collapse. Until this evidence was presented the German people, as well as the outside world, had believed that the German Government in a desperate effort to turn back the clock at the eleventh hour had decided on a drive against the British fleet on October 29, 1918, and was only prevented from carrying it out by a mutiny of the sailors.

It is now revealed that the Government had no such plan and that there was no mutiny. The first denial is presented by Prince Max of Baden, the last Imperial Chancellor and for a few days regent before the Socialist revolution of November, 1918. The second is made by William Dittmann, now a Socialist deputy in the Reichstag and then a leader of the now defunct party of Independent Socialists, for the purpose of clearing the reputation of the Independents who had been charged with instigating the alleged mutiny.

Admirals Planned Coup

According to a forthcoming book by Prince Max, some chapters of which were read to the sub-committee of inquiry, the coup of October 29 was planned without the Government's knowledge by the admirals in charge of the naval bases, in the hope of preventing the pourparlers which Prince Max had opened with President Wilson from proceeding further, while the Government idea of a naval sortie would have been to wait until the terms of the Allies were published. Prince Max twice repeats:

"I consider that we should have struck only after we knew what the terms of the armistice were to be, for only then would confidence in Woodrow Wilson have been revealed as a bitter disillusionment to our people."

According to Herr Dittmann, who has perused over 25,000 pages of naval records, what was regarded as a mutiny—dealt with by a court-martial that passed five death sentences, two of which were carried out—were passive resistance and hunger strikes organized by the crews without any military or political significance, merely as a remonstrance against bad food.

Admirals' Vain Plan

He points out that the means taken by the crews to draw the attention of the authorities to the unsatisfactory quality of the food had rendered them useless, and so the coup planned by the admirals behind the backs of both the sailors and the Government could not be accomplished.

"They wanted blood," he asserts, "and as they could not get British blood, they tried to be satisfied with German." In such circumstances, he alleges, the story of a mutiny instigated by the Independent Socialists was started, so as to anticipate the contemplated orders of the Government for a later sortie and to conceal the vain plans the admirals had made for October 29. "If the crews," concluded Dr. Dittmann, "could be accused of anything, it is with having unconsciously prevented a mutinous act of the admirals against the Government."

The Socialist deputy insists—and gives plausible reasons for his insistence—that the reports sent to the Government from Kiel and other naval bases from the middle of October down to the day of the armistice on November 11, gave an absolutely false idea of the situation in the German fleet.

Situation at Kiel

Prince Max declares in his book that the cabinet was not informed until November 2 that the situation was highly dangerous at Kiel; that the crews of some of the larger vessels had refused to take the ships to sea for manoeuvres on October 29 and again on October 30, and that the reason given by the mutineers was that the fleet commanders did not want peace but had decided to sacrifice both men and ships in a desperate sortie against the British fleet and allied ships.

Thereupon, according to Prince Max, the Cabinet sent word to the fleet commanders to maintain discipline at all costs. A despatch to the Government, dated November 4, described the situation as having grown worse—the crews of the Third Squadron had made "revolutionary demands," threatening to kill their officers unless the demands were complied with. There was said to have been encounters between the mutineers and the troops. It was then evident to the Cabinet, writes Prince Max, that the port naval authorities had lost control of the situation.

"Death Cruise Rumor"

This was the state of affairs, he adds, when he retired from the Regency, and the first Socialist Government came into power. This Government sent delegations to the troubled naval bases and printed pamphlets for distribution there with the idea of correcting the "mistaken idea" that the officers intended to take the crews and fleet to destruction so that it should not fall into the enemy's hands. One pamphlet, intended to dispose of the "death cruise rumor," was signed in all good faith, one is told, by Prince Max, Herr Schiedemann and Von Mann, undersecretary of the admiralty, and the Baden Prince maintains in his forthcoming book, which may now be modified to meet the evidence of Herr Dittmann, that the denial, "strictly speaking," was correct, as the naval authorities at Berlin had never contemplated a "death cruise" but a victory.

Prince Max asks: "Why did the naval staff keep me in ignorance of its plans? Whatever the circumstances those responsible for the government of the country should have received precise details of so far-reaching a scheme before the final orders were given."

Accuses Admirals

He accuses the admirals of fearing that the Government would not have the courage to endorse the proposed action, and continues:

"If there were good reasons for expecting a successful fight, why had Admiral Scheer done everything he could to hinder the cessation of the submarine campaign? It was the duty of the naval staff, once the decisive battle had been decided on, to believe firmly in its success, and even if I had been unable to show much enthusiasm I would, at least, have approved the undertaking for the following reasons:

"If the German fleet had gained a victory—and this I consider by no means impossible—the spirit of resistance in the army and the country at large would have received considerable impetus. After a naval victory the revolution and capitulation on November 9 and 11 would have been psychologically impossible, although the fact that a British defeat at sea would have bound the British more closely than ever to the arch-enemy France, would have had to be reckoned with.

"A Glorious Defeat"

"But even if the German fleet had suffered a glorious defeat, if it had indeed gone on its 'death cruise,' the action would still have been justified. That, too, would have stirred some and shamed others into further resistance. . . .

"If there had been a proper consultation between the naval and political leaders I would have addressed a direct question to Marshal Foch and tried to hasten the announcement of the armistice conditions. Then, when the country, and especially the sailors who had to embark upon the most daring and dangerous undertaking of the whole war, saw how misplaced had been their trust in President Wilson, the time for a last desperate naval fight would have been ripe.

"But the naval leaders' scheme was inevitably doomed to failure in face of the men's feeling that, as peace was about to be concluded, it was senseless to go and get themselves killed."

Crews' Hunger Strike

Wilhelm Dittmann, reading from the naval records, testified that the trouble on the ships began as early as June, 1918, when the crews of several battleships went simultaneously on a hunger strike. On August 1, in protest against withdrawal of shore leave, forty-nine stokers secretly left the battleship Prince Regent Luitpold. On the following day they were joined by 400 sailors. In these spasmodic desertions there was said to be no threats of violence—they were merely a protest against the food conditions in the service. Acute grievance was found in the general attitude of the officers toward the men. To confirm this, Herr Dittmann quoted the answer of the commander of a ship to a man who had complained of the rations:

"Whether you kick the bucket or not is all the same to us. All we care about is the fighting trim of the ship."

"The evidence was obtained largely through agents provocateurs," said Herr Dittmann. "One of these creatures, Adams by name, persuaded a sailor to write a political speech. Adams sent it to the printer. That did not prevent Admiral Bachmann from reporting to the Ministry: 'One must assume that it was placed at his disposal for his work of agitation by the central office of the Independent Socialist Party.'

"Subsequently this Adam got up a meeting, for which a room was secured only through the secretly-used influence of the police. The gathering was raided and some of those arrested received severe sentences. On this affair—an affair arranged by his own agents—Admiral Scheer reported:

"'Despite all vigilance, another meeting was brought about, but it was rounded up by the police.' . . .

"When the death sentences were passed, the expert of the Naval Ministry present reported that it was a miscarriage of justice, as no 'mutiny' had taken place and only for that crime did the law prescribe capital punishment. The legal adviser of the court-martial even expressed the view that 'no mutiny' had taken place and that the judgment pronounced was, therefore, baseless.

"Nevertheless, Admiral Scheer, while 'recognizing the force' of the objections, sent two of the accused to execution. The fact is, the people at the head of the navy wanted blood, and as they could not get British blood, they tried to be satisfied with German."

Records of Singers of Sistene Choir to Be Made

The famous choristers of the Sistine Chapel soon will sing for the phonograph records to be made by a French company. They are to be directed by Mgr. Raffaele C. Casimiri, who is in charge of the choir of St. John Lateran and acts as professor of church music at the Papal School in Rome. The Sistine Choir, formed originally under Gregory the Great, was attached to that particular chapel by Pope Sixtus IV in 1473. Pope Paul III gave it its present organization.

Winning Furs in Wilderness No Easy Task

Says Mr. C. H. French

Manager of Fur Dept., Hudson's Bay Company

The fashionable lady of this day, as well as the fashionable lady of every day, demands to have her neck encased in those fine, silky, soft, lustrous furs of the color and depth that fashion decrees she must wear. Her cloak and suit must also be ornamented with that kind of fur that will go with the shade of color and style which the garments have. It matters not what the cost is because it is the trimming that really makes the garment beautiful.

Effect on Industry

Should my lady's purse not allow of the most expensive fur, the garment chosen will be of less expensive material, and the fur used on it will be of a less expensive kind, but it must be of the right color and length.

Great hordes of expert workmen in the large cities are constantly searching for new ideas by which the most costly furs can be cut and fashioned along new lines that will appeal to the user of furs. Should an outstanding idea be discovered it is possibly patented so that the one who first worked it out can make it exclusive.

The dyer of furs spends sleepless nights racking his brain for new colors. White fox are dyed in every conceivable color, some of them are most beautiful, and others entirely without charm. The few shades which have taken and lasted for any considerable length of time can be counted on the hands. There is battleship grey, henna, straight black, with a few silver or white hairs set in as a contrast.

Romantic Wear

The most aristocratic of all furs is the sable, and sea otter, and the best sorts of silver fox. They with other kinds originate in the lowest class of society and extend into the highest, and I do not know of any other ladies' wear that carries with the same romance as furs. Beautiful, dainty, luxurious furs that one sees in garments, only a short time ago were dirty, greasy, ill-smelling carcasses. For instance, a soft beautiful white fox, may have had his home inside the carcass of a whale, and may have had so much grease as to make the fur quite yellow.

Water Animals

Water animals have the faculty of laying their hair back in such a form as to create a thatch completely preventing the water and slimy mud from penetrating the skin. When killed in traps, when drowned immediately, the water and mud penetrate, making the animal's appearance objectionable.

Little does the lady of fashion think of the hardships gone through by the trapper to secure the pelts. Almost every river in British Columbia has its story of terrific battles that trappers have had with grizzly bears, of the great slides which have thundered down the mountain sides and caught the trapper, of the raging waters that have engulfed the canoe and claimed the trapper as its prey.

Cases of attacks on sleeping white people are told. One case is on record where four Indian women hit two white men on the head with an axe when they were sleeping, and immediately cut them up and devoured the flesh.

In spite of these hardships I doubt if there be any other occupation which is so fascinating as the pursuit of the fur. To trail, to ambush or outwit the fur-bearer gives one such thrills as to cause the trapper to feel a beautiful fur is more valuable than it previously appeared.

Sealing Trade

It is not many years ago that small schooners were fitted out in Victoria for the purpose of garnering the fur harvest of the Pacific Ocean. Many of these schooners, with from thirty to sixty men on board, have gone to sea expecting to return in due time with a rich harvest of fur, but have not come back, and their exact fate is unknown. Perhaps fifty per cent of the decrease in Indian population on the West Coast of Vancouver Island can be attributed to the loss of life at sea; still, natives from villages suffering these heavy losses are willing and ready to go out and take a chance again.

MUCH MONEY SAVED BY PENSION SCHEME

Retiring Civil Service Commissioner W. H. MacInnes Presents Annual Report—Recommendations

Five years' operation of the Provincial Civil Service superannuation system has saved the taxpayers large sums of money, retiring Civil Service Commissioner W. H. MacInnes, shows in his fifth annual report of the business done under the Superannuation Act.

Mr. Arthur Cox is replacing Mr. MacInnes, who will become official administrator at Vancouver.

The superannuation fund on March 31, 1926, had assets totaling $1,516,763.17, an increase from the previous year of $303,122.95. The liabilities of the fund on the same date consisted of the balances at the credit of the various civil servants totaling $566,969.87; a like amount, $566,969.87, at the credit of the Government Employers' account; $1,882.11 at the credit of the City of Duncan and its employees; special contributions of $1,428.19 and $372,693.82 the present value or liability in connection with the eighty-four superannuation allowances outstanding on March 31, 1926, requiring payments of $3,792.73 per month. This leaves an unallotted balance of $6,819.31 or less than one-half of one per cent of the total fund.

Allowances Granted

During the year just closed, superannuation allowances were granted to twenty civil servants, the same number as in the previous year. In this period, ten contributors died and 119 others left the service, a total of 129 withdrawals, as compared with 153 during the previous year. Refunds were made of the amounts at the credit of these contributors and totaled $23,932.66. The number of persons choosing to make contributions to the fund at a rate higher than the compulsory four per cent steadily increases.

Comparing the old system of making retiring allowances to civil servants with the operation of the Superannuation Act, the commissioner points out that under the old system the payments of the Government would have totaled in the five years, 1921 to 1926, $371,369.38, and that the liability for allowances that would have been outstanding on March 31, 1926, would have been $645,967.80, a total of $1,017,337.18, against which there would have been no cash on hand at all, leaving the net cost to the Government at $1,017,337.18.

Under the operation of the Superannuation Act, Mr. MacInnes says, the Government paid in the five years the sum of $943,709.88, and the liability for the allowances outstanding on March 31, 1926, was $656,747.01, a total of $1,600,456.89, against which, however, there is in the superannuation fund cash on hand of $1,313,802.74, leaving the net cost to the Government at $286,654.15, as contrasted with $1,017,337.18 under the old system or a net gain to the Government as a result of five years' operation of the Superannuation Act of the substantial sum of $730,683.03.

Gain Explained

This gain is largely due to two reasons, Mr. MacInnes says. These are the contributions of the civil servants and the fact that where groups of civil servants are employed for the benefit of special interests and paid by those interests through special funds, such as the sealing fund and fire marshal fund, these funds are required to contribute the employers' share to the superannuation fund. Under the old system these special interests would have escaped all liability and the Government would have been saddled with the responsibility for providing superannuation allowances when the individuals in these groups reached retirement age.

In view of the gain to the Government under the operation of the act the commissioner expresses the opinion that the various provisions of the act should be interpreted in the most generous way possible. He points out that in calculating the special additional allowance authorized to be granted for service rendered prior to the commencement of the act, he has always figured the maximum allowance possible in the case of a man retiring at the age of sixty-five and choosing the Single Life Plan, or its actuarial equivalent if the superannuation were less than sixty-five, or chose a plan of allowance other than the Single Life Plan. No future claims under this heading can be as large as three already granted. As time passes these special allowances will steadily decrease in size until finally, with the retirement of the last civil servant who was in the service prior to April 1, 1921, they will entirely cease.

Further Recommendations Made

A further recommendation is that the same attitude be taken in connection with the rights of contributors leaving the service before attaining the age of sixty. A superannuation allowance is really only an incident of remuneration, says Mr. MacInnes. Remuneration is given in two parts: (1) immediate cash payment—salary—and (2) deferred remuneration—superannuation allowance.

When a man leaves the service before pensionable age he should have the right, and should be encouraged to exercise it, of leaving his contributions in the fund and, after waiting until reaching pensionable age, should be entitled to be granted an allowance based upon his employer's contribution as well as his own, Mr. MacInnes says.

The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, he points out, has the right to terminate the employment of any civil servant at pleasure. It clearly is not just or fair that in addition to the power of depriving him of his employment, and so of his current income, there should also lie the power of depriving him of his superannuation rights, of the provision for his old age which he has built up during his period of service and that the Government should thus be able to escape from a liability definitely undertaken and already provided for. The commissioner argues that the contributors to the superannuation fund are entitled to this right and security and urges that if the act, as it stands, cannot be so interpreted that provision be made to so amend it at the earliest opportunity.

Mr. MacInnes was appointed by order-in-council on April 29, 1920, to investigate the question of superannuation and to draft the legislation necessary to meet the need. As a result of his investigation and report the present Superannuation Act was passed, to come into effect on April 1, 1921. Since the commencement of the act Mr. MacInnes has been in charge of its administration.



FLETCHER BROS.
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Today's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (328.5)—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., services of the Metropolitan United Church by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell and Rev. A. K. McMinn; Mr. Edward Parsons, organist. 3 p.m., "Temple Talks an Timely Topics" by Dr. Clem Davies. 9 p.m., organ recital from the Metropolitan United Church by Mr. Edward Parsons, assisted by Mrs. Parsons, soprano, and Mr. Georga Green, cornetist.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492)—10:45-12 noon, morning services of the Church of Our Father (Unitarian). 7:30 p.m., evening service of the First Presbyterian Church. 9-10 p.m. concert, Chevrolet Symphony Orchestra, presented by Chevrolet Motor Company; weather reports and forecasts.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (240)—7:45 p.m. evening church service. 9:30-11 p.m., after service concert of classical music.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467)—10 a.m., morning services, direction Los Angeles Church Federation. 4 p.m., vesper service, arranged by Beverly Hills Community Church Choir. 5:30 p.m. KFI nightly doings. 6:45 p.m., music appreciation chat, and Rainer Rikard's "Sun Spot Weather Forecast." 7 p.m., A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc., featuring the Grebe Synchrophase String Ensemble. 7:30 p.m., programme arranged by Robert Hurd. 8 p.m., Aeolian organ recital; Dan L. MacFarland at the console. 9 p.m., popular programme and Mart Denman and his jake. 10 p.m., the Packard Six Orchestra, under the co-direction of Bill Hennessy and Chet Mittendorf.

CFDC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—10-11:30 p.m., studio programme by courtesy of New York Fur Co. Ltd.

CFCQ, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—5-8 p.m., courtesy programme.

CFYC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—8-9 p.m., "Everyady Hour." Organ recital by remote control from the Strand Theatre; Margaret Gray, organist. 7-7:30 p.m., lecture, Montague Sibley, International Bible Students' Association.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384)—11-12:30 p.m., church services from First M.E. church, Dr. J. Ralph Magee, pastor. 5-6 p.m., Ranfro-Wadenstein presenting the Spargur String Quartette in Chamber Music. 7:15-9 p.m., organ recital and evening services from First M.E. Church. 9-10:30 p.m., Puget Sound Savings Association Orchestra.

KGW, San Jose, Cal. (227)—9:40 a.m., services of the Bible School of the First Baptist Church. 11 a.m., morning services of the First Baptist Church; Rev. Wm. Keeney Towner, preacher; Nellie Carpenter, organist. 7:30 p.m., evening services of the First Baptist Church.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361)—11 a.m., First Baptist Church service (Oakland); Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor; sermon subject, "High Life in Oakland." Faia Marvin Pomeroy, organist, Charles Lloyd, director of music. 3:30 p.m., vesper services, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. 7:40 p.m., weather bureau report. 7:45 p.m., First Baptist Church service (Oakland). Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor; sermon subject, "How to Be Happy." "Where Is Carrie the Bluebird of Happiness." Ruth Hall Crandall, contralto, soloist; George Lipschultz, violinist; Faia Marvin Pomeroy, organist.

CKFC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—11 a.m., service of Wesley United Church, rev. C. A. Williams, pastor. 7:30 p.m., service of Wesley United Church, special music at both services.

CFAC, Calgary, Alta. (436)—8:15 p.m., services of First Baptist Church; Rev. H. H. Bingham.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash. (395)—8 to 9 p.m., services of the Church of Truth. 9 to 10:30 p.m., Dr. J. T. Wilson presents Leonardo Brill and his concert trio.

KFWI, San Francisco, Cal. (226)—8 to 10 p.m., studio programme de luxe. 10 to 12 p.m., Il Trovatore Orchestra, playing at Il Trovatore Restaurant, with intermission soloists.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252)—9 to 11 p.m., studio programme of vocal and instrumental music.

KFCL, Seattle, Wash. (341)—11 to 12:30 p.m., Herbert "Praeg's Little Symphony Orchestra by courtesy Power Plant Engineering Co. of Seattle.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (323)—9:30 a.m., service of First Church of Christ Scientist, Denver. 4 p.m., afternoon music hour, concert from Denver College of Music Studios, featuring Corinne M. Bourk, piano, and Faculty string quartette—Henry Trustman Ginsburg, first violin; Ethel Wilkins, second violin; Wayne C. Hedgas, viola, and Lee N. Parker, violincello. 8:30 p.m., Service of First Church of Christ Scientist, Denver.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (337)—7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. 8 p.m., Hotel Ambassador Concert Orchestra. 9 p.m., Beverly Hills Nurses, courtesy programme.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (428)—3 to 5 p.m., organ recital by Marshall W. Glasmann at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. 6 to 8:30 p.m., Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant Orchestra. 8:25 to 8:55 p.m., Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra. 8:55 to 10 p.m., Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.

CFAC, New Westminster, B.C. (291)—7:30 to 9 p.m., service from Queen's Avenue United Church; Rev. E. A. Chester.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (328.5)—7:30 p.m., British Columbia Department of Agriculture talk on potato culture and value of planting good seed, by Mr. Cecil Tice, chief agronomist.

CFYC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—1:30 to 5:30 p.m., studio programme. 7 to 7:35 p.m., evening information service.

CFDC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—1:30 to 2:30 p.m., home and social activities. 5 to 7 p.m., dinner hour programme.

CKCD, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—8:30 to 8:50 p.m., news, weather, stocks. 8:50 to 9:25 p.m., Kolleljane Orkestry.

CFCQ, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—12 to 1:30 p.m. Radio Dealers' programme. 2:30 to 4:30, variety programme. 5:30 to 7:30 to 8 p.m., an hour of music by courtesy of Vitamin Cereal Co.

CFAC, New Westminster, B.C. (291)—6 p.m., studio programme. 7 to 8 p.m., J. T. Trapp Hardware Company courtesy programme.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (240)—8 to 10 p.m., studio programme, featuring L'Allegro Trio (violin, 'cello and piano); Wandasetta Fuller-Siers, soprano; E. C. Cochrane, baritone; talk by Mrs. S. S. Ripley, "American Samoa," with Samoa songs by Mrs. Elmer G. Smith, soprano; Ray MacDonald, tenor; Thelma Pickrute, violinist; Mary Veronica Ryan, pianist and Margaret Vogel, 'cellist.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252)—5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Children's Hour. Questions from the Book of Knowledge. 8:30 p.m., The Pontiac 8 Dinner Hour, featuring Ray Bailey's string orchestra. 7:30 p.m., courtesy programme, presenting the Friendly Dentists' Orchestra; Bill the Friendly Dentiste Orchestra. 8 p.m., courtesy programme, featuring the Corduroy Tire Orchestra and soloists. 9:30 p.m., Walter Menard, tenor; Jean Raymond, blues singer; Bill Hatch and his Oakmont Country Club Orchestra. 10 to 11 p.m., Warner Bros.' Frolic.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455)—10 to 11 a.m., The Home Makers' Half Hour; health building exercises for the housewife. Cheerio programme for the Shut-Ins. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Lions' Club luncheon programme from the Olympic Hotel. 2 to 4 p.m., programme by Women's Clubs of Seattle and the Pacific Northwest. 4:15 to 5 p.m., The Times news bulletins, weather report and recipes. 7 to 8:15 p.m., Sherman, Clay & Company studio programme. 8:15 p.m., industrial news by the Manufacturers Association of Washington. 8:30 to 10 p.m., The Times presents Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra.

CFAC, Calgary, Alta. (436)—8 p.m., Ladies' Concert Trio.

KWSC, Washington State College (319)—7:45 to 9 p.m., farm flashes, musical programme; Riddle solos, William Tweedie; vocal solos, Estella Williams, piano solos, Jean Fulmer; readings, Irene Ingersoll. Y.W.C.A. programme; Talk by Anita Greenlaw, reading by Esther Olson; talks, "May Farm Situation," "The Education of Pre-School Children," "History of the Northwest."

KTHI, Los Angeles, Cal. (294)—7:15 to 8 p.m., Aunt Martha's children's hour. 8 to 9 p.m., studio programme.

KGW, San Jose, Cal. (227)—4:24 p.m., U.S. Department of Agriculture programme, (Fifty Farm Flashes.) Subject, "Livestock." 7 p.m., California Farm Bureau evening radio news, consisting of news dispatches, weather reports, mail bag, farm topics and editorial talk. 8 p.m., programme of the State College Student Body, San Jose, Cal.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492)—8 to 7 p.m., dinner concert. 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., weather, market and police reports, news items and sporting results. 8 to 10 p.m., concert of vocal and instrumental music. 10 to 12 p.m., dance music by Cole McElroy's Dance Orchestra from the Spanish ballroom, courtesy the Yellow Taxi Company.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (337)—7 to 7:30 p.m., Mutual Motors, Inc., mirth contest. 7:30 p.m., feature programme. 8 p.m., L. W. Stockwell Company courtesy programme. 8 to 10 p.m., feature programme. 10 to 11 p.m., B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, courtesy programme, Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra. 11 p.m., Hotel Ambassador, Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (323)—5:30 p.m., dinner concert, Brown Palace String Orchestra, Howard Tillotson director. 6:30 p.m., Sandman's hour, given by H. G. Knight. 7 p.m., studio programme presented by the Boulder, Colorado, Chamber of Commerce, featuring the KOA Orchestra; Richard Durrett, tenor; Mrs. Adam Webber, contralto; Hazel Bennett, pianist; instrumental trio (two violins and piano); Ethel Frances Weber, soprano; Brooks Custar, accordionist; Robert Dany, cornetist; Gladys Phillips, violinist; Mrs. Ben Bernzen, reader. 8:40 p.m., tenth instalment of "A Step on the Stairs."

KOWW, Walla Walla, Wash. (256)—7 to 7:30 p.m., weather reports, etc. 8 p.m., studio programme sponsored by Lamb School of Music. 10 to 11 p.m., Bud Lynch's Vagabonds.

KFWI, San Francisco, Cal. (226)—5:30 p.m., Tom Kearn's dance orchestra. 7 p.m., Western Auto Supply Company programme. 8 to 11 p.m., studio programme of vocal and instrumental music. 11 to 1 a.m., Paul Kelli's Trovatore Orchestra, playing at Il Trovatore Restaurant. Intermission by Ben Berman and Peggy MacDonald.

KFWA, Ogden, Utah (261)—6 p.m., KFWA Junior Orchestra. 9 to 10 p.m., music by remote control from Paramount Theatre.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash. (395)—8 p.m., studio programme from Tull & Gibbs. 9 to 10 p.m., March Strickle Motor Company, presenting the Star Trio.

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (280)—7:30 to 8:30 p.m., market news interpretations. Talks: "Control of Canada Thistle and Morning Glory." Summer School for Club Members at O.A.C." "Reducing Cost of Prune Production in Western Oregon."

KLX, Oakland, Cal. (508)—5:30 to 7 p.m., Athens Athletic Club Orchestra. 7 p.m., news broadcast. 8 p.m., courtesy programme 9 to 10:30 p.m., meeting of the Protective Order of Lake Merritt Ducks.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (428)—5:30 p.m. Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant Orchestra. 7 p.m., Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, William Scheuerman conducting. 8 p.m., Palace Hotel Rose Room Dance Orchestra. 9 to 10 p.m., KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles, broadcasting simultaneously a programme originating in the KFI studios for the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company. 10 to 11 p.m., Cabiria Cafe Dance Orchestra, Billy Lohig, director.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467)—5:30 p.m., matinee programme. 8 p.m., nightly doings. 6:15 p.m., KFI's Radio Travel Guide. 6:45 p.m., KFI Radiotorial period. 7 p.m., Owen Fallon and his Californians. 8 p.m., classic hour. 8:30 p.m., vest pocket programme. 9 p.m., programme presented by Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Grand opera, "The Bohemian Girl." Virginia Fiohri singing the leading role. Broadcast simultaneously by KFI and KPO. Beverly Hills Community Church Choir. 10 p.m., programme by Meiklejohn Bros.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361)—4 to 4:55 p.m., dinner concert. 4:55 to 7:30 p.m., news items, Weather Bureau report, produce and stock reports. 8 p.m., educational programme with music by the Arion Trio, including "Medley of Hungarian Airs." Passepied (Delibes); Romance (Bogart); Mazurka (Mailing); violin solo, Serenade Espagnole (Chaminade), by Josephine Holab; Serenade (Saint-Saens).

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384)—10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Frederick & Nelson programme; music by Cornish School. 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Post-Intelligencer Talk "What to Prepare for Tonight's Dinner," by Prudance Penny. Time signals. 5:40 to 8 p.m., closing New York stock quotations. 8 to 8:10 p.m., weather reports and "The Box Office" daily resume of doings at theatres. 8:10 to 6:50 p.m. Metropolitan Laundry Company, organ recital presented by E. Rosena Arnold. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sears Roebuck & Company, studio programme. 8:30 to 10 p.m., Post-Intelligencer programme.

One of Leaders Against Automobile Tariff Cut



MAYOR R. D. PRESTON

Of Oshawa, one of the leaders in the protest against automobile tariff reductions, which, he predicts, will prove calamitous to the motor car industry of Canada.

RESIGNS TO TAKE UP VERNON POST

Appointment of Col. R. Ross Napier, assistant Deputy Minister of Finance, as Government agent at Vernon, was announced at the Parliament Buildings yesterday.

Col. Napier was obliged to resign his position here owing to ill health and was ordered by his doctor to live in the interior of the province. He will take charge at Vernon immediately, replacing Mr. L. Norris, who is superannuated at his own request, following twenty-five years of service as Government agent at Vernon.

"Have you ever wondered about your husband's past?"

"Dear me, no! I have all I can do taking care of his present and worrying about his future."

VANCOUVER REFITS OPPOSITE VICTORIA

Botanist Gives Description of Arbutus Tree Which Impressed Itself on Exploring Party

The Journal kept by Menzies, the botanist accompanying Captain George Vancouver, has been printed (Memoir No. 5) by the Provincial Archives. Vancouver established his refitting station at Port Discovery, directly opposite to Victoria. In the Journal, Menzies gives interesting details of the oprations for May 2, 1792, viz:

"At daylight on the 2nd (May) both vessels weighed and with a light air of wind from the westward proceeded toward the harbor we had visited on the preceding day, which we entered about 9 and with the assistance of the boats towing ahead soon after came to off the low sandy point in 24 fathoms over a black stiff clayey bottom. . . . In the afternoon I accompanied Cap't Vancouver to the head of the harbor which we found to terminate in a muddy bank of shallow water on which the pinnace grounded. This led to the discovery of a species of small oyster with which the bottom was plentifully strewed, but being now out of season they were poor and ill flavored, and consequently not worth collecting. We then landed on the east side side where we saw remains of a deserted village of a few houses, one of which had been pretty large and in make resembled the Nootka habitations described by Capt. Cook, but neither of them seems to have been inhabited for some time. On a tree close to it we found the skeleton of a child which was carefully wrapped up in some of the cloth of the country made from the bark of a tree and some mats, but at this time it afforded tenement to a brood of young mice which ran out of it as soon as we touched it. A wooden cup was found close to it on the same tree and a bunch of small yew houghs fastened together, which were probably the remains of some superstitious ceremony. Besides a variety of pines, we here saw the Sycamore Maple—the American aidar—a species of wild crab and the Oriental Strawberry Tree, this last grows to a small tree and was at this time a peculiar ornament to the forest by its large clusters of whitish flowers and evergreen leaves, but its peculiar smooth bark of a reddish brown color will at all times attract the notice of the most superficial observer.

"On our return in the evening we found the tents and marquee pitched on the low point near the vessels together with the Observatory in which the Astronomical Quadrant was fixed for taking equal altitudes to ascertain the rate of the time-keepers."

Divert British Trade

AMSTERDAM, May 1.—The Rhenish-Westphalian coal syndicate is counting on important increases in coal transport by way of Rotterdam as a result of the shutdown of the British industry. Several vessels which had intended to take on coal at Cardiff, Wales, have entered port.

MAINLAND CITIES GET BEER PARLORS

Beer parlors will be opened in Port Moody and Port Coquitlam, both of which are situated in the "dry" Dewdney riding, it was announced at the Parliament Buildings yesterday. Decision of the Provincial Government to enforce local option in beer sale in the case of Dewdney constituency follows the presentation of petitions from both cities.

Previous to this change in policy the Government declined to open beer parlors in any cities situated in dry ridings, even though the local city votes were "wet" in the 1924 beer plebiscite. Thus it has confined the local option principle to electoral ridings although it has power to open beer bars in any wet polling division.

The Government did not intend to make any further changes in the liquor system at this time, Attorney-General Manson said.

Special Radio Concert

Sunday Night, May 2
11 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. By

Herbert Preeg's Little Symphouy Orchestra

of picked musicians from Seattle's finest theatres, with VERA DOWNS, a coloratura soprano, assisting artist.

A diversified programme of unusual interest by this remarkable organization will be broadcasted from Pacific Northwest Radio Station KTCL by courtesy of the

Power Plant Engineering Co., Seattle
Pacific Northwest Distributors for Oil-O-Matic

Tell Your Friends of This Rare Treat So They Can Listen-In

McDOWELL & MANN
VICTORIA OIL-O-MATIC REPRESENTATIVES

Chief Commissioner of Red Cross Appointed

OTTAWA, May 1.—James Lyons Biggar, Toronto, has been appointed chief administrative officer of the Red Cross in Canada, with the title of chief commissioner, according to information issued by Dr. James W. Robertson, chairman of the central council of the Red Cross Society. Dr. Biggar graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1903. During the war he was medical officer to the 8th Regiment and organized the 13th Field Ambulance.

Rheumatic Pains Go Swollen Joints Vanish

Thousands of sufferers have freed themselves from the bondage of rheumatism; rid themselves of the torturing pain; reduced the swollen joints; thrown away canes and crutches, and from helpless beings became able to work and be of use to themselves and their families.

They took Rheuma the modern enemy of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, arthritis and chronic neuralgia.

Don't be skeptical about Rheuma. You will know in a few hours after beginning the treatment that the poisonous waste matter is leaving your system through the natural channels. You will feel better in a day, you will know you are going to be helped in less than a week.

There is no guess work about Rheuma bringing you back to Health. That's why Vancouver Drug Co. and druggists everywhere sell it with guarantee of money back if it does not give quick relief. (Advt.)



Finding that home you are looking for is the easiest thing in the world.

The "Rental" columns of The Daily Colonist Want Ads have been conveniently classified with just one end in view—to make it easy for you to find precisely what you want with the least possible waste of time.

You will, of course, to save yourself time, choose your house, furnished or unfurnished suite or room from the many advertised in

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PHONE
11
FOR
BEST
RENTALS

Motors & Motoring

Some Strange Troubles That Puzzle Motorists

Mysterious Difficulties Attending Engine Operation That Baffle Owners and Expert Mechanics Quickly Solved by Lucky Guess

(By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD)

After washing his car a motorist had difficulty in starting it and, once running, it wouldn't pull. Finally he limped into a shop and the men all took a look at it, checking ignition, grinding valves, overhauling carburetor, etc. They were all stumped when a former mechanic happened in. He asked: "How does she hit?" They said they couldn't tell because they couldn't hear the exhaust plainly enough. Thereupon he pulled off the muffler, and behold, a finer running engine you would never wish to see! Examination showed that a loose muffler baffle was blocking the exhaust, and probably this was due to a heavy muffler explosion. The owner had got some water on the distributor and this was the cause of the starting trouble. After cranking the engine for some time a spark occurred which ignited the charge in the muffler, blowing the baffle loose and shutting off the exhaust.

Six-Hour Solution

The engine on a certain car suddenly died and three men spent six hours looking for the trouble, then it was found that the coil was short-circuited by the speedometer cable which was hanging loose, and because of road vibration, had slipped through the dash as far as it could, allowing the end to lie against the terminal of the coil.

A 1923 six-cylinder car was brought to a shop because the gears clashed badly, yet adjustment of the clutch to correct this condition resulted in clutch slippage. The clutch was washed several times with gasoline and finally removed and new disks and lining inserted. Still the same old trouble. By chance the filler plug on the transmission was removed and the lubricant examined. It appeared to be pretty well broken down, so new oil was put in and no further trouble was had.

A car required a change of oil every 50 or 100 miles. A shop received the car in trade and gave it a thorough overhauling, reboring cylinders, putting in new pistons and rings, new timing gears and chain, and grinding valves, etc. Fuel and ignition systems were carefully examined. Up to fifteen miles the engine ran well enough, but above that speed it seemed to choke with gasoline.

Uncarned Holiday

Finally the foreman said: "Boys, here is a witch of a car. The man who can fix it gets a week off with pay," but nobody came close to making good. Finally the car was put on sale "as is" at a very low figure. The buyer ran it about 1,000 miles without finding the trouble and then one day it began to miss and in looking for the cause the mechanic found that the exhaust jacket on the intake manifold seemed to have water in it, so he took it off and found that the two small pipes carrying the exhaust from the jacket to the atmosphere were clogged with carbon, thus preventing proper heating of the intake manifold and thus causing poor vaporization, which resulted in the troubles described. After cleaning out the pipes the engine ran like new.

A Ford in good mechanical condition would run on battery but missed badly on the magneto, although the magneto was in perfect condition. All wiring was most carefully checked without result. Finally the mechanic changed timers although the timer displaced had only been in use 300 miles. The new timer cured the trouble. Evidently the old timer was faulty, permitting the leakage of the 16-volt current supplied by the magneto to the other segments, whereas the voltage of the battery was not sufficient to cause this trouble.

Locate Whistle

A 1925 four-cylinder car had a pronounced whistle at thirty miles per hour. The shop men looked for air leaks, undercut the mica on starter commutator, and did everything else they could think of without result. Then they decided to take off the housing under flywheel to see if the flywheel was rubbing against it. The noise was gone. Examination of the housing showed that the whistle was due to grease in it, against which the flywheel rubbed, and this in turn was due to the transmission being too full and the drainhole in the bottom of the housing being clogged.

Another automobile owner had been in several shops to have a misfire cured. The mechanics checked carburetor, valves and ignition and then rebored cylinders and fitted new piston rings because the cylinder walls were scored. The miss remained and so they removed the ignition unit again and found nothing wrong. They put it back, but the miss continued so they took it off again and then discovered that the fibre washer insulating the breaker mechanism was cracked. A new washer and the miss disappeared.

The generator failed to show charge and burned out bulbs as fast as they were put in. Four shops had tried to find the trouble. Finally, at another shop the generator, wiring, cutout and ammeter were found o.k. and the battery terminals were tight, but the top of the battery was covered with a mixture of mud and grease. When I scraped it off it was found that one of the straps connecting the cells was broken in two.

Photographs Show Engine Troubles That Puzzled Experts



THE ENGINE WAS COMPLETELY OVERHAULED.

TIGHTENING THE FAN BELT FAILED TO CURE OVERHEATING

TROUBLE WAS CAUSED BY A BROKEN STRAP (IN CIRCLE)

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THE GASOLINE SYSTEM WAS CAREFULLY EXAMINED.



THE AMMETER FAILED TO SHOW CHARGE.

Dirty Brakes Cause Screech When Used

Screeching brakes are evidence of dirty brakes, providing the brake lining still is in good condition. If the brake lining is worn it often happens that an exposed rivet will scrape against the brake drum. It is well to remember that it is not always possible to determine the condition of brake linings by looking at their edges. Wear takes place more to the centre, and if the bands are not concentric with the drums wear may be very irregular.

Progress Reports of Highway Oiling Crew Available to Motorists

R. R. Webb, secretary of the local branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, made a trip over the detour which motorists will have to use during the present oiling operation on the Island Highway. Close contact is being kept with the crew and detailed information as to the progress of the work from time to time will be available to members of the club at the office, 600 Fort Street. The oiling work progresses fairly rapidly, but operations will likely last the better part of the month of May, and members intending to drive over the Island roads should obtain a report from the club office before starting out in order to insure against running through the wet oil or being turned back. It is pointed out that the best results from the oiling cannot be obtained if cars are allowed to drive over before the oil has set.

A complete motorboat, easily detached when water is reached, forms the sidecar of a new motorcycle.

Used Car Purchasers Find Bargains at Spring Sales

Changes in Models and General Lowering in Prices Result in Remarkably Fine Motors Being Thrown on Second-Hand Market at the Present Time

There has probably never been a time in the history of the automobile business when such genuine bargains were to be had in used cars. The citizen with the thought of a used car in his mind needs only take a trip about the various reliable establishments handling used cars to have that viewpoint upheld. There are two chief factors which have contributed to bring about this situation; but regardless of the factors, it is really a bargain season, so far as the purchasers of automobiles are concerned.

As to the factors. In the first place, many of the manufacturers of automobiles have made marked reduction in the prices on the various new models. As a matter of fact, the citizen who studies the prices of the new cars this Spring will be forced to admit that there never has been a time in the history of the industry when the automobile dollar could purchase more.

Bargains Available

So, with the prices favorable for the purchase of the new cars, a large number of citizens who would ordinarily make their cars last them for one or two more seasons, have been taking advantage of the bargains in new cars to turn in their old and used cars on the newer models. They appreciate the value of the new offerings, but in taking advantage of them they have been creating like bargains for the citizens who favor the used cars.

At this point it should be pointed out that there is a class of reliable citizen which always makes it a habit to buy the used car. From the standpoint of economy, they have figured it out, and have decided that the used cars offer such values that they cannot afford to overlook them.

The second factor which has contributed to the bargains in used cars is the sharp swing over from the open to the closed models. That trend was observed strongly a year ago, but, judging from official figures which are given out from time to time, the swing is just as strong as ever.

Open Model Cars Turned In

Some even predict that it will become stronger as the years go by; accordingly we find a large number of owners of the open model cars turning them in on the new closed models, regardless of the sacrifices they may have to make in the process. And it is the purchaser of the used car who gets the benefit of that sacrifice. There must be a lot of that sort of thing going on to make it possible for the establishments handling used cars to quote the figures which are to be seen today.

Another feature of the used car is its reliability, when it has passed through the right hands. A number of well-established dealers in used cars have grown up through the recent years who have made it a fixed rule to see that each car was quite up to condition before it passed out of their hands. So the purchaser of the used car, if he sees to it that he deals with a firm of that character, and makes certain of his product, is in for a season of bargains. There are used cars on the market today which have been little more than broken in. The time is past when one of the better class cars is worn out at a few thousand miles. It is now a case of a hundred thousand, or more.

UP-KEEP OF AUTO NEEDS ATTENTION

Five-Year-Old Car Need Not Look Shabby and Give Poor Results in Operation

Because an automobile is five years old, or older, is not a good reason why it should look shabby and perform unsatisfactorily.

Too many motorists never reach the point where their cars become part of them, when there is a certain air of distinction about their cars and when they commence to reveal a character. The American idea in car ownership has been to reveal wealth, prestige and special standing through ownership of a new car every year, yet the discovery is rapidly being made that there is no longer any distinction in owning a new car. As a matter of fact, the motor aristocracy rather shun the glistening hood and the stiff motor. They entertain the notion that many persons will be simply speculating whether the new car has been fully paid for or whether it is a time payment proposition.

If the prevailing style in car ownership were extended to the matter of home ownership one would not be likely to see any real liveable homes. Estimates would go by the boards. Highly-prized colonial homes would be extinct. New homes would know no graceful old age. They simply would go into a state of decay after a few years. Everyone would be apologizing for the fact that the grounds were not graded.

If automobiles are to have a character and grow old gracefully they must be kept up systematically, improved and respected. The paper towel idea in car buying and ownership is wrong.

Perhaps this explains why a small but growing proportion of motorists buy only cars that have "possibilities."

Figures show that seventy per cent of all rubber used in the world comes to the United States. For eight years production has been less than consumption.

Ten Days' Free Trial



Gabriel Greater Riding Comfort Snubbers

More than 2,000,000 cars are now equipped with Gabriel Snubbers. Many of the finest cars come from the factory equipped with Gabriel Snubbers. There is positively no doubt that Gabriel Snubbers eliminate pitching and galloping and increase riding comfort fifty per cent. That is the verdict of hufidreds of thousands of motorists who use them.

Because it is so difficult in cold print to tell what a tremendous difference in comfort Gabriel Snubbers make, we are authorized by the Gabriel Companay to put them on any car for 10 days. This is a free trial offer which positively does not obligate the car owner in any way. We put these snubbers on without charge and at the end of ten days we will take them off again if you say so. But we know you'll have a very agreeable surprise when you find what a difference they make.

There are many different sizes and styles of Gabriel Snubbers, for cars with or without Balloon Tires. Prices—

Medium Sixes. Set of 4, from	$40.75
Large Sixes. Set of 4, from	$45.75
Chevrolet and Star. Set of 4	$27.00
Special Ford size. Set of 3	$20.25
Special Ford size. Set of 2	$18.00

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets Phones 659 and 669



The Thrill of McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Ownership

SPRING in the air—a clear road ahead—a car that responds to your every mood! It is now that McLaughlin-Buick ownership holds its greatest thrill of joy.

You step on the accelerator—gently. Smoothly the power flows from the Better McLaughlin-Buick engine. Forty—fifty—sixty—seventy—the speedometer climbs—and you know that there is still speed in reserve.

Power is there in abundance to carry you buoyantly up the steepest hills; four-wheel brakes to make travel safe and carefree; controlled headlight beams that add pleasure to night driving.

Before you buy *any* car, inspect the Better McLaughlin-Buick, with its Sealed Chassis; Triple-Sealed, Six-Cylinder, Valve-in-Head Engine, Fisher Closed Bodies and the many other refinements combined in the Better McLaughlin-Buick.

We have a time payment plan that costs you less—the GMAC plan—General Motors' own plan for buying its cars on time.

The Better McLaughlin-Buick leads in registration all cars in its price range.

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.

860 Yates Street McLaughlin-Buick Agency Open Evenings Phones 6900, 6901

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Highway Racing Contests At One Time Encouraged

Thrilling and Interesting Events of Early Days of Automobiling Now Relegated to History—Municipalities Responsible for Safety of Street Traffic

One of the most interesting and spectacular features incident to the development of the automobile was the old practice of setting aside certain stretches of the public highway at certain times for the holding of speed contests between automobiles.

These contests were thrilling and interesting in the extreme and afforded such a great source of enjoyment to the general public that those who were fortunate enough to have witnessed some of them may perhaps wonder why the practice has been abandoned

It requires, however, only a glance into the law to come upon the reason which lies in the decisions of the courts. These latter hold that a municipality which dedicates a street to such a hazardous use as automobile racing cannot be said to keep it reasonably safe for travel, which is the first duty of a municipality with regard to the highways under its jurisdiction.

Municipalities Responsible

When such municipality is sued for injuries occasioned through unlawful racing upon its highways, it cannot defend itself on the ground that negligence of the drivers of the racing machines was the cause of the injuries inflicted.

Some of the racing contests held resulted in serious injury to a large number of persons, and speedily brought the councils of the various municipalities to the conclusion that these contests could not be permitted with safety to the municipal treasuries. It has been held that the municipality permitting a race would be liable even to the participants for defects in the highway.

Such races as are now held are, therefore, run on privately-owned speedways and tracks.

It is hardly necessary to say that the racing of automobiles along the public highways is, in itself, a misdemeanor under the laws of almost all states, and the owners may be held both civilly and criminally liable for the consequences of their acts.

Contests for Right-of-Way

The proper procedure for a motorist when overtaken by another vehicle which is desirous of passing him, is to pull over and let him go, and not to enter into a speed contest with him in disregard of the rights of the general public.

As a technical proposition, the word "race" has been construed by the courts to refer to a prearranged contest and not to the enhanced speed of a machine when trying to keep another car from passing. In as much as the excessive speed is in itself a violation of law, this affords no excuse to the heavy-footed gentleman who desires to prove the superiority of his machine.

Those motorists who delight in a friendly but, nevertheless, dangerous "race" on a public highway are merely taking the law into their own hands. Our court records show how expensive this practice is—expensive in lives, serious injuries and property damage.

It is far more enjoyable to go to bed each night with a clear conscience, knowing that you drove your car safely and within the law. It is not very consoling to realize every day that if you had not "stepped on the gas" so hard you would not have been the guilty cause of a serious accident to an innocent person.

Quality Service

A. W. PERKINS

AUTO TOP SPECIALIST

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Glass Enclosures for All Cars

Tops Seat Cushions

Covers for Enclosed Cars

Repairs Curtains Carpets

SERVICE

The service rendered by Ford cars and trucks and Fordson Tractors is well matched by the service of dependable Champion Spark Plugs, which have been standard Ford equipment for 15 years. To insure continued maximum power and speed in Ford engines, be sure that you install a full set of Champions at least once a year.

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

A *Canadian-made Product*

Windsor, Ont.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 80¢



HUPP EIGHT PRAISED BY BRITISH EXPERT

Declares Its Efficiency an Education and Engine and Body Pleases Him

Edgar N. Duffield, British automobile authority, is enthusiastic over the Hupmobile Eight, which he recently put through its paces over British roads. Writing in The Auto, leading English motor magazine, he says, in part:

"I am nothing if not candid. I have never sat behind a more wonderful motor than this of the Hupp. Until its air-intake was really fierce I could not hear the engine, and even when the car was running at a pace which I have not the hardihood to mention in cold printer's ink, there was only the faintest sibilance of the carburetor to be heard.

"Of course the engine will run very slowly. It should. One expects good slow-running from such an engine. But the surprise, to me, was the remarkable stream of power available.

"There are very few faster cars on the road than a Hupp straight eight. I wondered if the speedometer-reading was dependable, because when this car is progressing at quite an immoral pace she rides so sweetly as to feel not at all fast. I therefore checked the meter by Portsmouth Road milestones, to find it as near right as makes no odds. I do not doubt it now, but that makes only safer my statement that there are very few cars on our roads potentially faster than a Hupp straight eight. Her acceleration from 25 to 50 miles per hour is electrical, and as free from fuss or noise as can be wished.

"The power-plant is most refreshingly clean for anything hailing from America. Not merely in design, but as to the metal itself. In fact, the motor, when we lifted the bonnet to photograph it, was a heap sight cleaner than those of the majority of motors (of a nationality which I will not particularize) which I have inspected for quite a long while.

"The Hupp straight eight is an education to me. I know at least one car of four times its price which functions no more pleasingly. She has a phenomenally nice motor, a clutch and gear-box which could not be bettered, her steering is excellent, her suspension is very good indeed, her brakes are the brakes that apparently 90 per cent of buyers of today like to have, and although her bodywork is frankly and clamantly transatlantic as to line, it is very nicely turned out.

"An emphatically, unmixedly good motor car, the Hupp Eight, and (to the hyper-patriot, et c'est moi) most disconcertingly low-priced!"

A new baggage carrier for automobile running boards can be converted into a bed.

They Ride on OIL!



Chandler 20th Century Sedan

$2,695

Delivered Victoria



Cleveland Model 31 Sedan

$1,695

Delivered Victoria

FOUR simple little one-syllable words—"they ride on oil"—aptly and vividly explain why Chandler and Cleveland motor cars are both noted for:

—MORE than average POWER.
—SMOOTHER than average RIDING.
—MORE than average DURABILITY.
—LOWER than average UPKEEP.
—LESS than average DEPRECIATION.

To protect quality and augment the benefits of exacting engineering, Chandler and Cleveland have both adopted an advanced method of high-pressure motor lubrication. Oil is continuously pumped to all bearings under full pressure. And the pump in each case is self-priming—which means that it will pump to the last drop of oil in the crankcase!

Chandler and Cleveland both have, moreover, the famous "ONE SHOT" SYSTEM of centralized chassis lubrication. You simply press a plunger with your heel—and "One Shot" automatically lubricates the entire chassis. Gone is all uncertainty, all cause for worry. Nothing is left to memory or to chance. Even a patented type of spring shackle is used having an automatic take-up that keeps the springs of both cars properly buoyant and noiseless.

In every detail, right down to every bolt and cotterpin, these cars are built to stand up—time on end—so long as you keep gasoline in the tank, water in the radiator and oil in the crankcase. Take a good look at the new models. Try a ride. Compare!

CHANDLER CLEVELAND

MOTORS CORPORATION

Cleveland, Ohio

EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED

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Trucks No Frontier Roads Can Conquer

The harshest test that can be given to Graham Brothers Trucks is the test that our challenging frontier roads can give them.

Where grades are steep and spaces great—*there* Graham Brothers Trucks achieve their greatest triumphs in stamina and power.

Where low up-keep and dependability are an exacting necessity—*there* Graham Brothers Trucks gain their highest laurels for economy and certain-as-daylight dependability. . . .

Good steel is the best burden bearer. Every part of Graham Brothers Trucks which must bear stress is made of Alloy Steel. Science knows no better steel. Industry knows no costlier.

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.

925 Yates Street Phone 479

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Motor's Life Shortened By Careless Habits

Little by little prudent owners are discovering how to make their cars last longer. What is more, they are coming to recognize the importance of driving in this connection. Good oil, good gas, intelligent servicing and systematic inspection are essential, but they are not everything. As a matter of fact many cars that are treated to the best of everything in the purely material line are among those giving the most trouble. A car really hasn't everything until it is spared three of the most ravaging habits in driving. Not until drivers stop unnecessary hill climbing, driving fast when more moderate speeds would suffice and stopping abruptly will their cars be in line to live longer, giving better service meanwhile.

Replacing Inner Tubes

When inserting a new inner tube or replacing the old one, which has been repaired, the inside of the casing should first be wiped out with a damp cloth to remove any sand or grit that may be present. A single sharp pointed grain of sand between the casing and the tube is very likely to force its way through the tube, causing a puncture. This is the real cause of many a mysterious puncture.

Gears Need Exercise

Because gears at times are difficult to shift, the engine power and gasoline can be saved by shifting the gears into a dozen or so positions before starting. Motorists who try this plan say they can shift much easier when the car starts.



"What on earth are you doing there? Do you suppose you are posing as a model for a Greek frieze?"

—From The Karikaturen, Oslo.

SEEK SPEED LIMIT FOR REAL SAFETY

Legislative Inflation Blamed for Poor Results Achieved by Law Makers in Framing Regulations

Some one has said that there have been so many legislative operations to put "teeth" into laws that the body politic is suffering from acute systemic legislitis, however successful the operations may have been from the standpoint of dental surgery. Sometimes pathetic, sometimes revolting is the all too wide credence in the curative powers of legislation. The failure of laws to achieve the impossible and be panaceas for all the ills, more or less, to which humanity is a prey, shatters this faith of the laws' sponsors not at all, nor disturbs the appetite of legislators for bills one whit. On the contrary the failure merely seems to stimulate the demand and production. Consequently the country is afflicted with what some leading jurists have termed legislative inflation, with the consequent cheapening of the value of laws.

Minimum Speed

There is a demand in some sections for a minimum speed limit law. Such a law, if technically enforced as the maximum speed limit law has been enforced, would prove as great or greater a source of general annoyance.

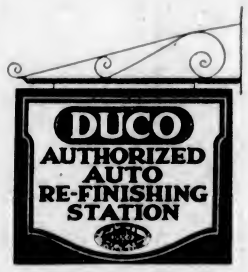
The intent of the maximum speed limit law was to discourage reckless driving by penalizing it. Road conservation was a latter day consideration. No one seriously contends today that the present statutory maximum speed limit is the maximum compatible with the safe and sane use of high efficiency highways. Safe and sane use of the road is dependent on many factors, practically all variables. Speed is one of these. The inadequacy of a maximum speed limit in governing the speed factor is made plain by the provision that requires a driver to proceed carefully, having regard to all circumstances.

Accident Statistics

Accident statistics apparently indicate that there is more reckless driving well within the speed limit than above it, despite the fact that driving above the speed limit, with more or less official connivance, is well night a universal practice.

There is a strong and growing public opinion made articulate in the declaration of Mr. A. W. Campbell, Chief Dominion Highways Commissioner, that the time is mature for the repeal of the speed limit laws and the enforcement of the laws against reckless driving, whether that recklessness is due to too fast or too slow driving, with regard to all the circumstances, or due to other factors than speed—and there are a multitude.—Canadian Motorist.

Keep the tops of spark plugs clean. In this way any defect can be easily seen.



Wm. Mable

717 Johnson Street

Is the Only Authorized

Duco Agent

in Victoria, B. C.

Make an appointment now to have your car refinished in Duco. You will not regret it.

There is only one Duco—Dupont Duco.

Made in Canada by Flint Paint & Varnish, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

FOR

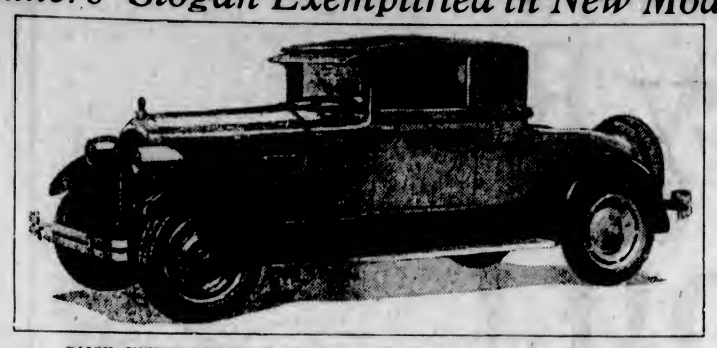
Body and Fender Repairs
Welding
Radiator Recoring

SEE

BURGESS BROS.

1901 Government Street Phone 2287

Makers' Slogan Exemplified in New Model



PAIGE INTRODUCES CABRIOLET WITH MANY DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

WHO can recall, off-hand, the slogan of the Paige? The illustration should refresh the memory, for no one will deny that this latest Paige is a car of superlative beauty. The cabriolet is built on the new 125-inch chassis. It is quickly convertable from a completely enclosed car to a roadster type. The rear deck opens to provide a roomy rumble seat for two passengers. The interior fittings and upholstering are strikingly handsome. This beautiful new model is now on display at Eve Bros.' Showrooms, Fort and Quadra Streets.

PAIGE CABRIOLET IS DISTINCTIVE MODEL

Latest Production of Celebrated Builders Takes Place as Outstanding Car of the Season

A cabriolet so distinctive that it at once takes its place among the outstanding cars of the year is the latest product of the Paige, announced today. Line, contour, color and finish combine to form a car of striking appearance.

This is the first open car produced on the new Paige chassis, all previous models of the line, first presented in February, being sedans. The cabriolet is, however, a convertible model.

With the top up it is as completely enclosed as a coupe. The doors have the regulation glass of closed car models, and are snugly fitted to the one-piece windshield and to the folding top. When the top is lowered the glass disappears and the upper frame of the door folds down flush across the top of the door. The car is then the roadster type.

Four-Passenger Car

The cabriolet is classed as a four-passenger car. The rear deck opens to disclose a full width seat for two passengers, the arrangement being so skilfully worked out that the rumble seat passengers have an unusual allowance of room and comfort.

Luxury is as much a part of the design as it is in exclusive closed cars. The upholstery is an instance of the painstaking attention that has been given to details. Instead of plain leather, the seats are covered with Spanish leather of rich color with a decorative design embossed in the surface. The interior trim is in hardwood, with inlaid designs. Colors are sea fog gray and ocean blue lacquer; the Spanish leather is in a harmonizing tone of grey, and the top is grey.

Converting the car to the roadster type is readily done by one person in a few minutes.

The chassis is the standard Paige of 125-inch wheel base, with engine of 3¼-inch bore and 5-inch stroke, developing 72 horsepower. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes are standard equipment. The list price, f.o.b. Detroit, is $2,295.

ANTICIPATE NEEDS OF SAFETY EXPERTS

Dodge Brothers' All-Steel Motor Car Bodies Tend to Minimize Chances of Accident

Leading experts engaged in the task of educating the public to safety admit that legal action and intensive educational efforts of municipal, school and provincial authorities are not reducing the number of accidents on public highways to any appreciable extent. According to these authorities, the countless ordinances and statutes which have been enacted by municipalities to properly regulate motor traffic have been of little avail in increasing the safety of pedestrians and occupants of motor cars.

Greater Safety

Dodge Brothers, Inc., ever alive to the need of greater and greater safety on the public highways, have made vast strides in the reduction of serious accidents by the use of all-steel bodies for their motor cars.

Dodge Bros., Inc., were pioneers in this greater safety effort. Somewhat over twelve years ago they introduced the all-steel body touring car. The unqualified success of this new type led them to continue the development of the original design, with the result that today the all-steel body is standard on all Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

In concrete evidence of the added safety of all-steel bodies, the files of Dodge Brothers' factory reveal a mass of correspondence in which Dodge Brothers' owners everywhere pay enthusiastic tribute to the wisdom of Dodge Brothers' policy of using all-steel bodies. There are letters and photographs from all parts of the world depicting Dodge Bros.' motor cars which have suffered collision or have toppled over embankments. It is a matter of pride with Dodge Brothers, Inc., that records prove that these all-steel bodies not only protected the occupants from death or serious injury, but, in the majority of the cases, allowed but slight damage to the body.

Dodge Brothers' all-steel bodies insure a maximum of safety to occupants. Dangerous wooden posts have been entirely eliminated and, in their stead, high-grade steel posts have added safer support to windshields and increased the driver's vision by reducing the dimensions of obstructions. The same high-grade steel that enters into the remainder of the body goes into all supports, so constructed that they will resist impacts of unusual severity.

Fatal Thirteen

The figure thirteen recurred several times recently at a Southend inquest on Irene Campbell, who was killed by an omnibus after falling from a bicycle. Only an hour before, the girl, who would have been thirteen next month, came from 13 Ashfield Road, Harringay, N., to 13 Wenham Drive, Southend. The registration number of the omnibus was 1313.

Sacramento Canyon

Reconstruction of the Pacific Highway between Halfway Creek and Dog Creek, in the Sacramento Canyon, has been completed and accepted by the California Highway Commission. The work includes the famous Salt Lake cut, the deepest highway cut in the United States, saving a half mile in distance and numerous grades and curves.

Women Drivers Make Men Forget Danger

Paris is alarmed by the increasing number of women driving automobiles, and there is a growing agitation in favor of revoking women's motor licences. There are 6,000 women possessing permits to drive cars in Paris, whereas some three years ago there were only 600 feminine motorists. The Frenchmen claim that the increase in accidents is due to the French women's habit of "running wild." The truth, however, is that the French men are responsible for the accidents arising from women drivers. Instead of looking where they are going, the pedestrians prefer to watch the women at the wheel.

A good grade of oil not only prevents carbon deposit, but will keep the bearing surfaces in better condition.



YOU will find Goodrich Tires on all makes of cars . . . big and small. And wherever you see them they'll be giving Goodrich service . . . a service based on 55 years of knowing how.

Now made in Canada—they cost no more.

Canadian Goodrich Company, Limited, Kitchener, Ont. 15

Goodrich Silvertown CORD TIRE

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

TERGESON BROS., "THE TYRE SHOP"

1115 Blanshard Street DISTRIBUTORS Phone 5251

European Bus Lines

Motor bus operation in Europe is about on a par with use of vehicles in the United States. The number abroad is estimated at 76,000, as compared with 80,000 in the States. France and Great Britain account for seventy per cent of the European total, with Paris having 20,000 and London about half that number.

Dying Woman's Signal

The tragedy of an unnoticed signal for help was revealed by the death in hospital of Mrs. Louise Alice Baker, the seventy-year-old New Zealand novelist and journalist, who lived alone in Britannia Cottage, Sandown Road, Deal. Mrs. Baker was writing in her room late at night when an oil stove overturned and caught fire. She put out the flames, and although badly burned she reached the window and hung out a towel—a signal agreed upon between herself and her neighbors if she should require assistance at any time. The signal was not noticed until the morning and Mrs. Baker was unconscious when found.

In event of a sudden stop on a slippery street it is best to steer a little away from the side with the sliding wheel.

Let Out 600 Cops

Six hundred policemen will be relieved from traffic duty in Philadelphia, Pa., by electric traffic control systems which will cost $350,000.

Rose: Daisy's lost her husband.

Violet: My dear! Do tell me how she did it. I've been trying to lose mine for years.

Why do motor cars cost more in Canada than in the United States?

Here is one of the big reasons accounting for the difference:

Last year manufacturers of motor vehicles and parts in Canada paid the Canadian Government---

In customs duties on parts and materials	$10,000,000
In sales, excise and stamp taxes	7,400,000
Total	$17,400,000
Meanwhile, the number of motor vehicles they made and sold in Canada was	84,000
Dividing one into the other it is obvious that on each such car the Canadian Government collected in taxes	$207.14

Therefore, every person who buys a made-in-Canada motor car has to pay a price that includes an average of $207.14 which the manufacturer has had to collect for payment to the Canadian Government!

So don't lay the blame for this on the Canadian manufacturer!

Automotive Industries of Canada

Representing

25,000 workers --- an annual production of $107,000,000 --- 100,000 dependents

Right of Buyer Defined When Purchasing Motor

Thorough Knowledge of Vehicle Should Be Possessed by Salesman Who Negotiates Sale in Order to Satisfy Intending Owner on All Points

By H. CLIFFORD BROKAW
Technical Adviser, West Side Y. M. C. A. Automobile School

A new evidence of the increasing interest of the automobile industry in such a quality of salesmanship as will appeal to the buying public is seen in a series of addresses and open forum discussions on this subject given recently at the West Side Y.M.C.A. in New York City. Makers of automobiles are generally alert to every opportunity whereby the automotive public can receive better service. This is true not only in the realm of production and servicing, but also in salesmanship.

In this connection the matter comes up as to what a prospective purchaser of an automobile has a right to expect in dealing with a salesman. Perhaps a primary requisite is that the salesman should thoroughly know the car he is representing. It sometimes happens that a person will enter a salesroom with the intention of purchasing a car and the salesman will fail to get the order simply because it is evident to the customer that he does not thoroughly know the machine he is expecting to sell. There is little doubt but that the customer has a right to receive from the salesman answers to any number of questions bearing upon the technical aspects of the car.

Expect Demonstration

Of course, the customer may reasonably expect a demonstration of a car—that is, he may expect to be taken out for a drive in a machine and be taken up and down hills to indicate especially how the braking facilities work. Unlike the man who has vacuum cleaners or phonographs for sale, the customer can hardly expect to have thirty to sixty days for trial use. The automobile is too large an article for such methods in selling. It is too mobile, or, in other words, too easily transported long distances. It also is too liable to breakage and damage and especially it is likely to be involved in an accident, which would raise various complications.

The customer may expect protection against defects in material and workmanship. All cars are sold under a guaranty against defective parts. All this means is that the factory will give a new part in return for the defective part. However, under the guaranty, the car owner must have the old part removed and the new part installed at his own expense. As a matter of general practice, though, sales agencies do bear the expense of removing and installing these parts. It may be good business for them to do so, yet the customer really has no right to demand more than the guarantee calls for.

The terms of servicing a new automobile by the selling concern is quite generally misunderstood. Most of the automobile companies are not giving free service. As a matter of good business they usually take good care of actual defects. Sometimes a salesman in a burst of enthusiasm will promise more free service than really can be delivered. The customer who gets full value for the money invested in a car has no justification for expecting free servicing over any considerable period.

The customer can expect no guaranties against a reduction in prices. It sometimes happens that when prices are reduced the individual who has just purchased a car previous to the reduction feels that he has been unjustly treated. However, all commodities are subject to fluctuation in prices and purchasers are required to take whatever chances may be involved in buying just before a lowering of prices.

Auto Club Resents Government's Action As To Danger Signs

INFORMED that permission has been granted a sign company of Vancouver to erect danger signals on all British Columbia highways with advertising attached, the directors of the Automobile Club of British Columbia have gone on record as not favoring this concession from the authorities. The directors contend that the safety of the highway is impaired by advertising signs, coupled with danger signs on all highways. The club feels that there is a rising hostility against schemes promoting advertising imposts on motorists seeing the grandeur of British Columbia's scenery.

WILLYS-KNIGHT LOOKS FOR RECORD SALES

New "70" Will Be Responsible for Greater Portion of This Year's Expanding Business

Though Willys-Knight sales have steadily advanced, 1926 will be by far its greatest year. The new "70" Willys-Knight Six just recently introduced will be responsible for the larger part of this expanding business. Combining the exclusive and inherent advantages of the sleeve-valve motor with the most advanced development of the six-cylinder principle, the new "70" Willys-Knight will outperform anything that ever was built of its size or type or class.

It is a product of the best engineering practice on both sides of the Atlantic, and provides a new order of performance not heretofore equalled in a moderately priced car. Beauty and distinctiveness of body design, interior luxury, completeness of detail and equipment, such as four-wheel brakes, etc., are quite in keeping with the matchless motor.

At New York last January more than 100,000 persons by actual count crowded into the Willys-Overland showrooms to see the first showing of this phenomenal car. At each succeeding motor show both in Canada and the United States it has continued one of the strongest centres of attraction.

A good grade of oil not only prevents carbon deposit, but will keep the bearing surfaces in better condition.

Island Highway Garage

NEAR LANGFORD LAKE

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Repair Shop, Service Car, Gas, Oils and Battery Service

Phone Belmont 4Y

for Better Accessories

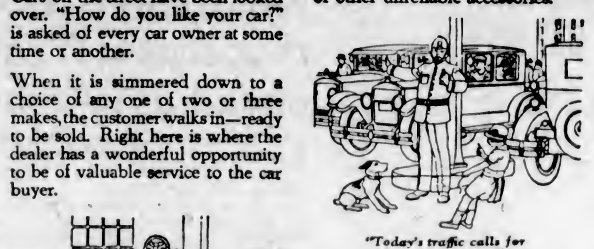
STEWART-WARNER

A Campaign for Better Accessories

Keeping Faith with the Car Buyer

When a man—or woman—buys a car, it is usually the result of months of study. Advertising has been compared. Friends have been consulted. Cars on the street have been looked over. "How do you like your car?" is asked of every car owner at some time or another.

When it is simmered down to a choice of any one of two or three makes, the customer walks in—ready to be sold. Right here is where the dealer has a wonderful opportunity to be of valuable service to the car buyer.



"Today's traffic calls for better accessories"



"With the car, the customer must have accessories"

With the car, the customer must have accessories—Bumpers, Spotlight, Rear Vision Mirror, Windshield Cleaner, Shock Absorbers, etc.

After selecting a good car, it is sheer folly to spend money for flimsy bumpers, worthless windshield cleaners, inefficient shock absorbers, or other unreliable accessories.

By recommending Better Accessories, the dealer is giving the car buyer the benefit of experience and retains his good-will. He is keeping faith with him.

Today's traffic calls for Better Accessories—accessories that really protect—that are dependable in emergencies—and render the service a car owner expects for his money.

The millions who now use Stewart-Warner Accessories prove the reliability of this name. Like "Sterling" on silver or "18 Karat" on gold, "Stewart-Warner" is the mark for both dealer and car owner to bank on.

Next to selling a good car, the dealer's most important business is seeing that the car buyer selects the "Better" Accessories.

The dealer who does this is enjoying an enviable success in his community.



"A success in his community"

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION
CHICAGO TORONTO MONTREAL, WINNIPEG
REGINA CALGARY EDMONTON VANCOUVER

Stewart-Warner Accessories

BUMPERS · SHOCK ABSORBERS · SPEEDOMETERS · SPOTLIGHTS · ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD CLEANERS · HEATERS · REAR VISION MIRRORS · VACUUM TANKS · ELECTRIC HORNS · REAR FENDER GUARDS · MATCHED-UNIT RADIO

TWELVE MILLION PEOPLE ARE TODAY USING STEWART-WARNER PRODUCTS

103

ALL STEWART-WARNER PARTS SOLD AND REPAIRED

Stewart-Warner Products Sub-Service Station

966 Yates Street · Telephone 2010 · Victoria, B. C.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Check √ Price for Price — Value for Value

Think how low the recent reduction of Chevrolet prices brings the cost of a fully equipped automobile. Compare what you get for Chevrolet's new low prices with any other car in the world.

Remember that Chevrolet equipment includes scores of features essential on a modern motor car, such as modern three-speed transmission, speedometer, Alemite lubrication, Duco finish, and on closed models, Fisher bodies balloon tires and automatic windshield wiper.

Now more than ever before, check price for price and value for value—and you will buy a Chevrolet. Be sure to see the Improved Chevrolet at your nearest Chevrolet Dealer's.

We have a time payment plan that costs you less—the GMAC plan—General Motors' own plan for buying its cars on time.

New Low Prices

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
(Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited)
OSHAWA · ONTARIO

Begg Motor Company, Ltd.

937 View Street and 936 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C. · Phone 2058

See The *Improved* Chevrolet!

1326

PACKARDS FEATURE EASY LUBRICATION

"Getting Out" and "Getting Under" Now Replaced by Oil Plunger Close to Driver's Seat

With the arrival of Spring the "Gasoline Alleys" of the country have awakened into humming, hammering activity. Grease guns have come out of their Winter hiding places and active metal parts of most of the country's motor cars are receiving the life-saving grease for which they have been squeaking and squealing all Winter.

The women folks of "Gasoline Alley" and beginning to look askance on mounting laundry bills. Getting out and getting under never was conducive to cleanliness of personal linen and then, too, opening of Gasoline Alley has caused the reappearance of the long, black streak on the table cloth along the edge on that side where "Gus" sits.

It is this time of year when the value of adequate lubrication is appreciated, for wear in steering knuckles, spring shackle bolts and other parts is beginning to make itself known forcibly to the car owner. From now on through the Summer chassis parts may possibly receive more attention. However, wielding grease gun or oil can will be no less disagreeable. Because of these things attention is centreing more than ever on the chassis lubricating system of Packard motor cars.

The Packard owner pulls a knob of a plunger conveniently located on the dash, and as he releases it oil is forced through the system built into the car, twice strained through felt and metred in exactly the right quantity for each individual point. The chassis lubrication system used on Packard cars has ended the get out and get under days for Packard owners. By making lubrication of chassis parts no more disagreeable or arduous than the winding of a watch, it also has become a most important insurance against depreciation through wear of unlubricated moving parts.

Wear and Tear Cost

How much is needless wear and tear on cars costing the motoring public?

Pretty tough nut to crack, but any owner can get an idea of his contribution to this enormous waste by asking himself the following:

Do I slam the doors when I could just as well leave them open or allow them to just catch?

Do I raise and lower the windows as though the window lifters couldn't be benfited by a little planning in ventilation?

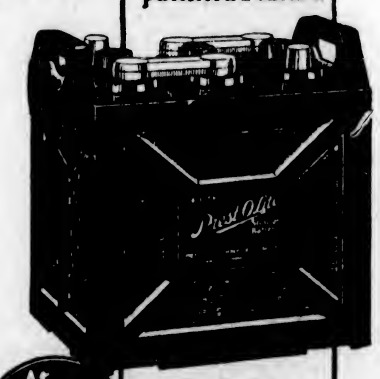
How many miles of engine use do I lose by letting the engine idle and by racing it?

How much traffic congestion could I avoid by using a little judgment in the selection of streets?

How much car strain from bumps could I avoid by remembering that steering isn't just keeping the car on the road?

NEW

A new design of rubber container with several patented Features



Prest-O-Lite offers the motorist the greatest money-saving value in storage batteries that has ever been presented since storage batteries became the source of electrical power on motor cars!

This new Prest-O-Lite all-rubber container eliminates all the defects and troubles of the old style wooden battery box. No separate jars to crack and leak; a construction that accommodates every type of hold-down; enabling the owner of any make of car to install a new Prest-O-Lite with perfect assurance that it will fit solidly into the carrier; a container that is stronger and will give longer service under all driving conditions than any battery ever made. These and many other features make the new Prest-O-Lite the best battery that you can buy.

These new Prest-O-Lite batteries are sold at new low prices!

Go to the nearest Prest-O-Lite dealer or service station and ask for the new low price on a new-style Prest-O-Lite battery for your car. The price alone will make the purchase of a new Prest-O-Lite the most economical you have ever made in storage batteries.

Prest-O-Lite Co. of Canada, Limited
Montreal · Toronto · Winnipeg
Plants at Montreal, Toronto, St. Boniface, Man.

3 B

At New Low Prices

Canadian-Built and Imported Cars equipped with Prest-O-Lite Batteries

B. & R. Truck, Model A.
B. & R. Truck, Model B.
Bickle Fire Engine.
Chandler. Chrysler. Chevrolet.
Cleveland. Essex. Ford.
Jewett. Liberty. Marmon.
National Truck.
Oakland. Oldsmobile.
Orshaw Truck. Hayes.
Hudson. International Truck.
Overland Four. Overland Six.
Packard (Single Six).
Packard (Twin Six).
Packard (Eight).
Paige. Rickenbacker. Pontiac.
Rolls Royce of America.
Ruggles Truck. Stutz.
Willys Knight M66.
Willys Knight M70.

Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery

PREST-O-LITE STORAGE BATTERIES—SOLD BY

Boultbee (Victoria) Limited

Official Service Station, View and Vancouver Streets—A. J. W. PAGE, Manager—Phone 2400

Worn Universal Joints

When the universal joints and the end shafts of the axle and differential become worn, considerable back lash will result. To eliminate the lost motion entirely is practically impossible on an old car. Each joint itself may not appear to be worn greatly, but like the links in a chain, each little amount when added together totals considerable at the wheel. By installing new parts in the universals and refitting the shafts of the axle most of the lost motion is eliminated at a very reasonable cost.

NEWSPRINT TAKES IMPORTANT PLACE

CHEERFUL VIEW EXPRESSED BY INVESTMENT BROKERS OF OPPORTUNITY

While Newsprint Production Has Grown Tremendously, Avenues for Sale Have Expanded

In view of the unceasing expansion in the productive capacity of the Canadian newsprint industry, the question of paramount interest to students of the situation has for a long time been the one of exhaustion of available markets and the probability of over-production. A hopeful view of the outlook for the balance of this year and for 1927 on this point is taken by the current issue of Investments, the monthly publication of Nesbitt, Thomson & Co., Limited, investment bankers. After a study of the growth of consumption in the immediate future the conclusion is reached that it seems reasonable to expect that Canadian mills should be able to find Canakets right through 1927 for at least ninety per cent of their capacity, which far exceeds conditions in the vast majority of industries. The production figures of Canada and the United States up to the end of February, 1926, suggest that consumption this year in the United States should show an increase of upwards of 150,000 tons over 1925. This would absorb on the average a 500-ton-a-day increase throughout the year, or a gradual increase that reached a maximum of 1,000 tons by the end of the year. A total gain of 1,400 tons per day in Canadian production would appear to be as much as is reasonably assured, and such a final figure would represent an average daily gain throughout the year of not more than 750 to 800 tons. If United States consumption seems likely to account for 400 or 500 tons of this increase, the remaining surplus would not be formidable, especially as there is no sign of any extension of the United States mills, but rather the reverse.

Markets Extension

The extension in markets, however, will not be confined to the United States alone. In this connection the article states: "There is an expectation among the mills that shiptions in 1926, and that 30,000 tons or more may find a market in South America. During 1925 shipments to Australia, which were resumed on the ratification of the trade treaty between Canada and that country, amounted to 8,459 tons, while the Argentine took 24,897 tons. It is quite true that the newsprint market is a world affair, and if Canadian paper drives out any large amount of English shipments from Australia, these must find a market elsewhere, and if English mills' production is not sent to Australia it probably will remain at home and cut down the former market for Scandinavian newsprint in England, which in turn might force the latter into the United States market in competition with Canadian mills again. On the other hand, reports from Europe indicate that consumption in Eastern Russia, Western Germany and Finland is showing a considerable increase of pulp or of paper, and that this will take care of a fair portion of surplus Scandinavian output.

To Find Markets

The situation is finally summed up as follows: "We would not suggest that by the end of 1926, if present plans are carried out in full, there will not be a threat of a considerable surplus in sight for 1927. It seems reasonable to conclude, however, that the Canadian mills should be able to find markets right through the year that will provide an outlet for at least ninety per cent of their capacity, which far exceeds conditions in the vast majority of industries. It seems reasonable also to look for a maintenance of the present price of $65 per ton at least for the present year, unless unexpected price cutting should be indulged in. The present period is at worst, we believe, a transitory one, during which Canadian mills may, in their zeal for assuring themselves of future dominance, overstep prudence in creating a surplus of production. This, however, should gradually be absorbed by growing consumption, and in a comparatively brief period of time the Canadian mills should re-establish themselves in a position of steadily increasing world-wide supremacy.

Sleeping Sickness' Odd Effects After Victim Recovers

Curious after-effects of sleeping sickness are brought to light in an English Magistrate's Court. A ten-year-old boy has gone in for petty crime with a vengeance. His last offence was the theft of a tricycle, and before that he was found spending stolen money at a bazaar. Often he would take off his shoes and stockings and, simulating extreme poverty, beg in the streets. Three years ago the boy had sleeping sickness, and all his misdemeanors are said to date from that time.

Steel Furniture

The use of steel furniture and fixtures, especially in the office and warehouse, is increasing in England. This is not to be wondered at considering the protection it affords from the ravages of fire, vermin, extremes of heat and cold, and the depredations of time generally. Steel is more hygienic than wood and is easily cleaned. It only requires to be rubbed over with a damp cloth. In the variety of finishes in which it can be supplied it is in every way attractive in appearance, and can be obtained to match existing furniture and fittings.

Army's Last Mutton

Just before Easter mutton was officially crossed off the British army's menu, and it will not appear there again until it becomes cheaper. By ceasing to supply mutton, the War Office finds it can save thousands of pounds a year. In some foreign depots there are supplies of mutton, but in England the troops will have to settle down to roast and boiled beef.

The strainer in the vacuum tank intake should be cleaned regularly every two weeks.

Is Irish Free State Minister at Washington



HON. T. A. SMIDDY
Irish Free State Minister at Washington, Who Was Recently in Canada.

PASTEUR INSTITUTE BRANCH MAY OPEN

DR. A. PETTIT, OF PARIS, MAY ESTABLISH BUILDING FOR PURPOSE AT MONTREAL

Is Great Authority and Foremost Worker With M. Calmette in Tuberculosis Experiments

MONTREAL, May 1.—Dr. Auguste Pettit, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, great authority on tuberculosis and co-worker with the famous Calmette, considered the world's greatest authority on the white scourge, has taken up his position as head of the newly created Research Department in Tuberculosis in the University of Montreal.

Commander-in-chief who will direct the forces fighting tuberculosis, Dr. Pettit has been delegated to the mission by the French Government and comes to the Dominion under the auspices of the Research Council of Canada, with headquarters at the University of Montreal. Nominally here for one year, his stay may be prolonged according to need.

Pasteur Branch

A possible development of Dr. Pettit's mission here may be the establishment of a branch of the Pasteur Institute in Montreal. The Research Department of the University of Montreal in Tuberculosis is the nucleus, it is hoped, of a special foundation of a Biological Research Institute, on the same lines as the Pasteur Institute, and to be called by that name. The proposed new building may be built by the University of Montreal on the other side of the Mountain. Part of these buildings will be reserved for the new Pasteur Institute. Dr. Pettit will pronounce on the possibility of the establishment of such an institute after making himself acquainted with the resources in men and laboratory facilities which will be available.

The preliminary plan of campaign was discussed by Dr. Pettit on his arrival here, when he went at once into conference with the Dean of the Medical Faculty of the University of Montreal and Dr. Parizeau, vice-president of the Executive Committee of the Medical Faculty, University of Montreal. A feature of this plan will be the institution for the first time here of vaccination against tuberculosis, by Calmette's process. It is proposed to vaccinate newly-born children against the great scourge.

Details of Campaign

Details of the campaign worked out are as follows: Local study of tuberculosis, as it exists in Montreal; conducting of a historical investigation to discover whether there was tuberculosis in Canada among the Indians, etc., before the arrival of Europeans, and in this, information is being invited from any one who can supply it; a study of the comparative receptivity towards tuberculosis of the Indian and white races; study of the distribution of tuberculosis, both human and animal, in Montreal and surroundings; the study of animals to include not only the disease among cows, but cats, rats, dogs, etc.; chemio-therapy of tuberculosis and vaccination by Calmette's process.

In connection with the proposed establishment of vaccination of the newly-born against tuberculosis, it is pointed out by Dr. Pettit that vaccination by Calmette's process is being carried on extensively in Paris at the Pasteur Institute and in hospitals. Regarding its success, he says: "Calmette's vaccination may be a wonderful stride forward, but is only under study at present. All we know is that it is harmless and up to date and it has given very consoling results. But it is too soon, yet, to state how far those results will go in wiping out tuberculosis."

Asked if he thought much progress had been made in fighting tuberculosis, he said: "There are prospects but there is much work to be done. We must work."

May Stay a Year

Dr. Pettit, working with Canadian scientists, will endeavor to carry out the programme of tuberculosis research planned by the Research Council of Canada, which programme is planned for at least five years. He is prepared to stay longer than one year should he be needed. In particular, it is the desire of the Parisian institute to place through Dr. Pettit at the disposal of Canadian scientists the serum to combat infantile paralysis which has already proved effective in France, Belgium and elsewhere.

The French scientist is an ardent apostle of what he terms "intellectual international co-operation," and has only just relinquished the post of secretary-general of the biological society which has affiliated branches in a dozen or more European countries. He has received decorations from several of these for his scientific work.

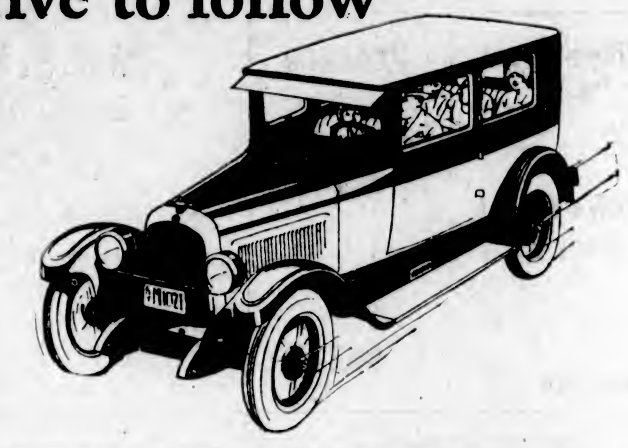
Dr. Pettit has been connected with the Pasteur Institute for twenty years, is secretary-general of La Societe de Biologie and member of the Academy of Medicine of France.

Turkey After Sea Trade

The coastwise shipping trade of Turkey is to be a Turkish monopoly after June 1. No foreign vessels will be allowed to carry on coastwise trade between Turkish ports of the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. To assure the carrying out of the service, Turkey will have to build several vessels.

15 Months Ago
An Engineering Innovation
TODAY- the criterion all others strive to follow

The Story of a remarkable SIX that was a Year ahead of its time



FIFTEEN months ago we announced a revolutionary new-type automobile. It was the Overland "93" . . . the SIX that has become famous.

This car embodied five years of engineering research and experiment. It was designed with an unusually low center of gravity.

At all speeds it provided a new feeling of stable-equilibrium . . . Plus a feeling of added speed never enjoyed in any car near its price before. No side-sway. No slipping. No wandering. You hug the road and zoom past other cars in a way that thrills you to the finger tips.

That was the action of the new Overland Six.

Sales multiplied overnight, 65,000 Overland Sixes were sold in its first year. Over 92,000 are now in use. Today the Overland "93" is the criterion other manufacturers strive to follow.

Such success does not come by chance.

4 cardinal advantages motorists wanted

We gained this pinnacle place by pioneering developments the public wanted. This car has tremendous power . . . performance ability you have never experienced in any automobile of equal or nearly equal engine-dimensions.

It is a car of exceptional comfort. The big, broad doors are extra wide. You can get in or out with the utmost ease.

Seats are wide, luxuriously comfortable. There are more cubic feet of space inside than in any car of this price . . . due to its extra-long wheel base . . . with plenty of room for five full-size passengers. Room to stretch your legs without feeling cramped or crowded.

An Artist created it

The distinguished, smart looking Overland Six you see in the illustration above is not a chance result. An artist created it. Frankly, we took the 18 best cars of America and Europe and combined their salient features in this new-type Overland Six.

It is a strikingly beautiful automobile. Low swung . . . it fairly hugs the ground. Even practical men call it "a handsome car." And women revel in its unobtrusive smartness, its beautiful Velour upholstery and attractive fitments.

Do you wonder that we urge you to see this car. That we ask you to find out what it offers before making up your mind.

Don't let the low price mislead you

The exceptionally low price of the Overland Six is made possible by the tremendous purchasing power and manufacturing facilities of Willys-Overland which are unexcelled throughout the world.

There is no Six built today that offers greater value . . . no car made in which finer material is used or better workmanship employed. The luxurious velour upholstery is but one indication of the exceptional quality which prevails throughout.

In justice to yourself, see this wonderful car.

Overland Six Coach
$1,485
Delivered in Victoria

Overland Six COACH

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.
Broughton Street at Broad, Victoria

LESS WHISKY NOW USED IN AUSTRALIA

INCREASE IN DUTY RESULTS IN REDUCTION OF IMPORTS AND CONSUMPTION

Federal Parliament Discusses Proposals of Further Increase on Imported Product

SYDNEY, N.S.W., May 1.—The Federal Parliament sat up late one night recently and talked about whisky, and next morning Australia discovered that it would have to pay an extra five shillings a gallon to the customs. Boiled down, it means a penny a nip for the man in the street.

Mr. Pratten, Minister of Trade and Customs, said that in 1913, when the duty on whisky was 14s a gallon, importations were 2,251,000 gallons. The duty in subsequent years was increased to 17s, 22s, 25s, 27s and 30s, and the imports in 1924-25 were 1,200,000 gallons. The local manufacture of whisky in 1915-16 totalled 119,000 gallons, and in the peak year 1919-20, 701,000 gallons. Last year sales from bond or payment of excise duty were made on 127,000 gallons only.

These figures showed that the higher the duty the lower was the consumption, and although there had been a difference of 4s a gallon between the excise and import duties, it had not enabled local production to get a footing. There had been practically no increase in the manufacture of Australian whisky during the last ten years.

Further Increase Proposed

The Government now proposed to increase the duty on imported whisky by 5s a gallon, and to allow the present excise of 26s to remain. The total of imported and Australian whisky cleared from bond last year was 1,274,000 gallons, and the total revenue was £1,837,000. Assuming that the same amount of whisky would be consumed this year, but that there would be a considerable increase in Australian whisky, and the estimated increase in imported of 500,000 gallons, the effect upon the revenue would be an increase of £117,000. If the committee decided to leave the duty as it stood, and to decrease the excise so as to give the Australian manufacturer the same advantage as was proposed, the Government would lose £201,000 in revenue. He would remind members, however, that the tariff proposals already provided for a decrease of £750,000 a year in revenue. That fact should not be lost sight of, and the Government did not wish to lose any considerable amount of revenue in view of the heavy debt contracted during the war.

The proposed increase of 5s a gallon in duty would mean only an increase of a halfpenny a nobbler. During the last few months the proposed increase had spurred local manufacturers and some hundreds of additional hands had been employed, while contracts had been made for the purchase of 50,000 bushels of Australian grown barley. The proposed increases would not inflict hardship on anybody.

Opposed to Increase

Mr. Mann, of Western Australia, considered the matter from the viewpoint of the Australian public. The duty should not be increased, because imported whisky was different from Australian. Pure potstill whisky made in Australia was more like Irish whisky and was different from Scotch. The public demand, rightly or wrongly, was evidently for the latter, and the Government should not try and force public consumption. Australian whisky was being sold at 3d or 4d a nobbler cheaper than imported. No one could say that there was unfair competition against local manufacturers. He submitted that the public did not desire Australian-made whisky. More persons were employed handling imported whisky in Australia than were employed in the manufacture of spirit here.

Mr. Watt, of Victoria, said that the protection intended to be given to Australian-made whisky could be obtained by reducing the excise on the latter. The country's revenue was already swollen, and the country was suffering demoralization from surpluses. He asked the minister to consider the question of reducing the excise from 26s to 21s and leaving the customs duty at 30s. By reducing the excise to 21s instead of increasing the customs duty by 5s, the Australian industry would be given the fullest protection.

Not the Same Quality

Mr. Maxwell, of Victoria, said that it was an illegitimate use of the principle of protection to bring pressure to bear through the tariff to induce Australians to accept something in preference to something they liked better. There was no comparison between Australian-made whisky and Scotch whisky.

Mr. Pratten stated that the duty in New Zealand was 36s; in South Africa, 37s 6d; while the British duty was 72s.

An outright profit of £1 14s 8d a proof gallon was being made by the Scotch whisky combine, stated Mr. Parker Maloney, and in excess profits nearly £1,250,000 was being made yearly. However, instead of that excess profit being made in Australia by branch houses, on which the combine would have to pay Australian income tax, the profit was being made by a whisky house in Great Britain.

Mr. Gullett, of Victoria, said that the only reason why Australian whisky at 7s a bottle did not command a large sale was because it was of very indifferent quality. It was a harsh, crude spirit. If it could not be sold at that price, it should not be allowed on the market.

"MAPLE LEAF" PAINTS—the best that money can buy, and the cheapest in the long run.

WATER SYSTEMS for country homes. What capacity do you require?

Builders' Hardware



For many years we have supplied Victoria and Vancouver Island contractors with their hardware. We know and have what they want.

Tell your contractor you want hardware that will last as long as the house; hardware that really looks well, and he will most likely come here for it.

LAWN MOWERS and Gardening Tools of every description.

RED JACKET PUMPS—easy to fix. The best pump made.

Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.

Store Phone 50 — 554 - 556 Yates Street — Office Phone 2043

OFFICIAL REVISED PRICE LISTS

1926 AUTOMOBILES

Delivered in Victoria

Willys-Knight "6-70"

Touring $2,195
Sedan $2,495

Willys-Knight Great Six

Sedan $4,225
Touring, 7-Pass., $3,295
Roadster $3,185

Overland "6"

Coach $1,495
Touring $1,495

Thos. Plimley, Ltd.
Broughton Street
Phone 697

Packard "6"

Touring $4,175
Sedan $4,175
Touring, 7-Pass. $4,560
Sedan, 7-Pass. $4,560
Sedan, Lim., 7-Pass. $4,770

CHRYSLER "6-70"

Phaeton $2,175
Roadster $2,485
Coach $2,260
Coupe $2,765
Sedan $2,605
Brougham $2,865

CHRYSLER "4-58"

Touring $1,345
Coach $1,485
Sedan $1,570
Coupe $1,455
Roadster $1,420

Thos. Plimley, Ltd.
Broughton St. Phone 697

NASH

ADVANCED SIX SERIES

5-Pass. Touring $2,165
7-Pass. Touring $2,400
5-Pass. 2-door Sedan, $2,300
7-Pass. 4-door Sedan, $3,375
4-Pass. Victoria $2,900
4-Pass. Roadster $2,375
5-Pass. 4-door Coupe, $3,210
5-Pass. 4-door Sedan, $2,460

SPECIAL SIX SERIES

5-Pass. Touring $1,755
2-Pass. Roadster $1,725
5-Pass. 2-door Sedan, $1,975
2-Pass. Coupe $1,800
5-Pass. 4-door Sedan, $2,125

Begg Motor Co. Ltd.
937 View Street and 936 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C. Phone 2058

Chevrolet

Touring $845
Roadster $845
Coupe $1,060
Coach $1,062
Sedan $1,183
Landau Sedan for $1,243
Commercial Chassis $668
Utility Express 1-Ton Chassis $925

Balloon Tires $30 Extra on Touring and Roadster Models

Begg Motor Co. Ltd.
937 View Street and 936 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C. Phone 2058

Cadillac

Fully Equipped

STANDARD MODEL

Brougham $4,831
2-Pass. Coupe $4,906
4-Pass. Coupe $4,981
5-Pass. Sedan $5,131
7-Pass. Sedan $5,281
7-Pass. Imperial Sedan $5,311

CUSTOM MODEL

Roadster, Touring and Phaeton $5,215
5-Pass. Coupe $6,340
5-Pass. Sedan $6,565
7-Pass. Suburban $6,765
7-Pass. Imperial Suburban $7,065

Equipment includes motometer and lock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear vision mirror, front bumper, rear bumper tips, spare casing, tube, patent leather tire cover, Watson Stabilators.

Begg Motor Co. Ltd.
937 View Street and 936 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C. Phone 2058

Dodge

Standard Touring $1,280
Standard Roadster $1,280
Standard Coupe $1,350
Standard Sedan—
Worsted $1,417
Leather $1,470
Special Touring $1,390
Special Roadster $1,390
Special Coupe $1,460
Special De Luxe Sedan $1,710
(Finished in leather or velour)

NOTE.—All Standard Cars are equipped with four Balloon Tires, Wood Wheels, no extra equipment.

All Special Cars are equipped with five Balloon Tires, Bumpers front and rear, Nickel Radiator with Radiator Cap and Medallion, Rear Vision Mirror and Automatic Windshield Wiper and Cowl Lights. Disc or Wood Wheels optional.

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.
925 Yates Street Phone 479

HUDSON

Coach $1,897
Brougham $2,345
Sedan $2,690
Delivered at Your Door

ESSEX

Coach $1,245
Delivered at Your Door

Standard Factory Equipment as follows:

Front Bumper, Rear Bumper, Radiator Shutters, Motometer, Traffic Mirror, Tail and Stop Light, Transmission Lock built in, Automatic Windshield Cleaner.

A. W. CARTER
Dealer
614-615 Courtney Street
Phone 846

PAIGE

Brougham $2,095
Sedan, 5-pass. $2,395
Sedan De Luxe, 5-pass. $2,650
Sedan De Luxe, 7-pass. $3,125
Suburban Limousine, 7-pass $3,490
Cabriolet, 4-pass. $3,575

Prices include 4 balloon tires, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, nickel radiator, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, coincidental lock, combination stop and tail light, sun visor, snubbers.

De Luxe Sedans and Limousines have heater, motometer, bumpers, disc wheels, entrance grips, electric clock, arm rests, vanity sets, corner lamps and trunks.

Eve Brothers, Ltd.
Fort and Quadra Streets
Phone 2552
Night Phones, 5451X—1048

JEWETT

Sedan Standard $1,545
Sedan De Luxe $1,750
Touring De Luxe $1,750
Chassis $1,310

De Luxe equipment includes windshield wiper, visor, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, radiator ornament, coincidental and steering lock, disc wheels and bumpers.

Eve Brothers, Ltd.
Fort and Quadra Streets
Phone 2552
Night Phones, 5451X—1048

PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER

The Daily Colonist, in co-operation with the automobile dealers, herewith presents to its readers the actual selling prices, delivered in Victoria, of all the leading cars. The recent tariff reduction has now brought car prices to a lower level than has ever been reached previously in the automobile history of Canada. Now is the time to buy a car.

New Models Now on Display

STAR

FOURS

Touring $950
Coupster $1,125
Coach $1,225
Sedan $1,325

SIXES

Touring $1,325
Coupster $1,125
Coach $1,450
Sedan $1,675
Landau Sedan $1,785
Coupster $1,295

ATKINSON MOTOR CO., LTD.
809 Yates St. Phone 2983

McLaughlin-Buick

SPECIAL SIX MODELS

28-20 Five-Passenger Two-Door Sedan $1,990
28-24 Sport Roadster, with rumble seat 1,885
28-25 Five-Passenger Touring 1,795
28-26 Two-Passenger Coupe 1,990
28-27 Five-Passenger Four-Door Sedan 2,130
28-28 Four-Passenger Coupe .. 2,105

MASTER SIX MODELS

28-40 Five-Passenger Two-Door Sedan $2,320
28-44 Two-Passenger Roadster 2,060
28-45 Five-Passenger Touring 2,120
28-47 Five-Passenger Four-Door Sedan 2,460
28-48 Four-Passenger Coupe .. 2,905
28-49 Seven-Passenger Touring 2,505
28-50 Seven-Passenger Sedan .. 3,200
28-50L Seven-Passenger Limousine 3,425
28-51 Five-Passenger Brougham 3,095
28-54C Three-Passenger Country Club, with rumble seat 2,865

And includes Spare Tire, Front Bumper, Automatic Windshield Cleaner and Rear View Mirror.

When better automobiles are built McLaughlin-Buick will build them.

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
860 Yates Street
Phones: 6900 and 6901

CHANDLER

"Now and for Years to Come"

20th Century Sedan $2,695
Metropolitan Sedan $3,265
7-Pass. Sedan $3,525
Brougham $2,795
Comrade Rdstr. $2,795
5-Pass. Touring $2,675
7-Pass. Touring $2,725

Above prices include bar cap and motometer, automatic swipe, front bumper, spare tire, tube and cover

Four-Wheel Brakes $100 Additional

Eve Brothers, Ltd.
Fort and Quadra Streets
Phone 2552
Night Phones, 5451X—1048

Cleveland

"One Shot Lubrication"

Touring $1,450
Coupe $1,665
Sedan $1,695

Four-Wheel Brakes, $60 Additional

Eve Brothers, Ltd.
Fort and Quadra Streets
Phone 2552
Night Phones, 5451X—1048

OAKLAND "6"

Coach $1,745
Sedan $1,985
Landau Sedan $2,130
Landau Coupe $1,800
Sport Roadster $1,960
Touring Car $1,640

PONTIAC "6"

Coach $1,330
Coupe $1,330

Above Prices Include Full Equipment

C. J. McRAE
Oakland and Pontiac Dealer
933 Yates St. Phone 1693

FORD TRUCKS

½ Ton, complete, with steel body, starter type $622
1-Ton Chassis, with starter, $664
Non-starter $571
2-Ton Chassis, 4-speed transmission $1,375

National Motor Company, Ltd.
831 Yates Phone 4900

FEDERAL TRUCKS

1-Ton $1,415
1½-Ton $2,550
2-Ton $2,950
2½-Ton $4,415
3-Ton Big Six $5,250
4-Ton Big Six $5,875
6-Ton Big Six $6,450
7-Ton Big Six $6,700

Cameron Motor Co
914 Fort Street Phone 4633

Ford

Roadster $620
Touring $641
Coupe $797
Tudor Sedan $824
Fordor Sedan $888
Sport Roadster $711

National Motor Company, Ltd.
Phone 4900 831 Yates St.

Lincoln

Touring $6,400
Roadster $6,400
Sedan, five-passenger $7,500
Limousine $8,200

National Motor Company, Ltd.
Phone 4900 831 Yates St.

Hupmobile "Sixes"

Touring $2,065
Sedan $2,165
Coupe, with Rumble Seat $2,165

Sixes include front bumper, spare tire, 4-wheel brakes, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, transmission lock, stop light.

Straight "8"

5-Pass. Touring $2,950
7-Pass. Touring $3,090
Coupe, with Rumble Seat $3,575
5-Pass. Sedan $3,575
5-Pass. Berline Sedan $3,715

All 8-cylinder models with bumpers, spare tire, tube and cover, automatic rain swipe, rear vision mirror, clock, balloon type snubbers and hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

Consolidated Motors (Victoria) Ltd.
968 Yates St. Phone 3176

Scientific and Industrial Development

Coal or Oil For Ship Propulsion

Sir William Seager, D.L., J.P., who was recently re-elected president of the Cardiff Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year, made some interesting remarks in connection with coal and oil for providing the motive power for ships. The future, he said, filled him with great anxiety, for the increasing use of oil was a big factor in reducing the exports from Cardiff, and a large and increasing number of steamers were being fitted with internal-combustion engines, which meant a diminished demand for coal. He was, however, of the opinion that many vessels that now burn oil could be, and in regard to naval vessels should be, transferred back to coal, to help this important industry during its period of depression. In pre-war days South Wales used to ship nearly 2,000,000 tons of coal for the use of naval vessels, and today the quantity had shrunk to between 200,000 tons and 300,000 tons. The matter had been brought before the Admiralty, but he was not satisfied that all was being done that could be done, and he was hoping that the Admiralty would be pressed to give coal the preference until trade was on its feet again. Recently Lord Kylsant had prophesied tha many of them would live to see the time when steamers would have become so rare on the high seas as sailing ships were today. Sir William, however, differed from this view, believing that our engineers and scientists would find a way, by increasing pressure in the boilers, by using superheated steam, and by other scientific means, which would make coal the most suitable fuel for the bulk of our cargo steamers. At any rate, it was premature to talk of the Diesel engine completely superseding the steam engine. The upper limit of power of the Diesel was much below the upper limit for the steam engine, so that at present there could be no supersession of machinery above the Diesl's upper limit of power. High-speed warships of all types could not adopt the Diesel for this reason.—Engineering.

Russian Flotilla Leaders

The decision of the Russian Admiralty to order a number of 2,200-ton flotilla leaders from Italian yards has caused a good deal of comment in Continental shipping circles, for the French were hoping that their new Chacal type would be accepted rather than the Italian Leone, and had planned to send the first units to be completed on a demonstration cruise round the Baltic as soon as they were ready for sea. The Italian ships of the Leone type are ships of 2,200 tons, mounting eight 4-inch guns in pairs in shields, two 14-pounder high-angle pieces, and six torpedo tubes. They are capable of a speed of 34 knots and stow 400 tons of oil fuel. If necessary, they can carry 60 mines of a pattern very much akin to the German block-ade type. When they visited this country last year on their way to the Baltic on the cruise that apparently brought the present order, they attracted a good deal of attention, but most British naval officers considered that they had attempted rather too much on the dislacement, at least as far as British naval needs are concerned. The first units of the French Chacal type have a normal displacement of 2,362, an armament of five 5.1-inch guns in single mountings, two 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, and six torpedo tubes. They can steam at nearly 34 knots and can stow 540 tons of oil. These two classes represent the best Continental idea of flotilla leader design at the moment, and they are exceedingly interesting. The Italian ships have guns mounted in pairs which, for guns as heavy as 4.7-inches, introduces some disadvantage in ammunition supply, while at the same time there is always the danger of a single enemy shell doing a good deal of damage. The French ships have their guns mounted singly on the centre line, the second and fourth gun firing over the chasers. This is more in accordance with British practice, but there are many people who consider that it is putting too much top-weight into the ships. The French ship has a comparatively low forecastle with a cut-away stem and big flare; the Italian has a fine bold forecastle, which is carried right aft to the after funnel. The Russians always have had a leaning towards flotilla leaders and big destroyers, and were among the pioneers of the type. For their purposes and with their manning difficulties, however, one would have thought that they would have done better with a more robust type of ship at some sacrifice of speed.—Engineering.

Commons Petitioned To Give Peace River Seat to Conservative

OTTAWA, May 1.—A petition from J. A. Collins, Conservative candidate in the constituency of Peace River in the last general election, was presented to the House of Commons yesterday by Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative, Calgary West, praying that the House determine that D. M. Kennady, who now sits in the House of Commons for that constituency, was not elected and the petitioner was elected and should be permitted to take his seat.

A man summoned at Willesden for threatening a woman, pleaded that all he did was to call and condole with her on the loss of her husband.

With Pastor and People

INTERESTING FACTS IN EARLY DAYS HERE

Campaign for Bishop Cridge Memorial Fund Recalls Connection With First Island Schools

The campaign started by the congregation of the Church of Our Lord (Reformed Episcopal) for the securing of funds to erect a suitable memorial to the late Bishop Cridge has brought out many interesting facts concerning the early days of Victoria and Bishop Cridge's connection with them.

Of particular interest is the early history of the public schools on Vancouver Island. The first record concerning education in Victoria appears in the agreement between the late Bishop Cridge and the Hudson's Bay Company, dated at London, August 12, 1854. The following paragraphs appear:

"The Company thinks it very desirable that the clergyman should, as is done at Red River by the Bishop of Rupert's Land, take charge of a boarding school, of a superior class, for the children of their officers, and would wish that he would take out with him a gentleman and his wife capable of keeping a school of this nature.

"The fur trade branch will find a school house and residence for the master and his family, and will vote an annual grant of one hundred pounds in aid of the school. Should they give satisfaction to the gentlemen in the country they might expect from thirty to forty pupils and the usual payment for each pupil would be twenty pounds per annum for board, lodging and education."

Ladies' Boarding School

Shortly after the arrival of Bishop Cridge a boarding school for ladies was opened by Mrs. Cridge and the late Bishop soon prepared a system of public schools and received the appointment of honorary superintendent of education.

In the Victoria Gazette of August 4, 1858, the following item appeared:

"The Public Examination of Craigflower Colonial School (Midsummer).—In the absence of the Governor, Rev. Edward Cridge examined the pupils and prizes were presented to Jessie McKenzie, Wm. Lidgate, Christine Veitch and Dorothea McKenzie. The prizes were donated by the Governor.

"The Public Examination of Victoria Colonial School (on the site of Central School).—Rev. E. Cridge and the master, Jno. Kennedy, examined the pupils. Prizes were given to David Work, Wm. Leigh and James Pottinger."

First Directory

The first directory of Victoria was issued by the late Edward Mallandaine in 1860, and in the list of "Public Department for Vancouver Island" there appears the following:

Governor—James Douglas, C.B.

Legislative Council—His Excellency the Governor, Hon. John Work, Hon. Roderick Finlayson, Hon. David Cameron, judge; Hon. Donald Fraser, clerk; Rev. Edward Cridge.

The postmaster for Victoria was Mr. J. D. Ewes, and postage rates were: To Australia, via England, 48c; to France, 50c; to Great Britain, 34c; to Germany, 40c.

Superintendent's Report

The next record of Bishop Cridge's activities as Superintendent of Education appears in a report submitted by him to Governor Douglas in August, 1861, in which it was stated that the sixth annual examination of the (1) Victoria School took place July 16 (Mr. Barr, master), at which fifty-three pupils were present. The Governor presented fifteen prizes amongst the most deserving, etc. (2) Craigflower School (Mr. Claypole, teacher). The sixth examination took place July 11, twenty-one pupils present, etc.

From the above it can be seen that the late Bishop Cridge took a keen interest and leading part in the promotion of a public school system on Vancouver Island and the present excellent system of public schools stands as a monument to this early educationalist in Victoria.

Self-Denial Week To Begin on May 9 Following Prayer Week

WINNIPEG, May 1.—A week of prayer will be observed by all officers and soldiers of the Salvation Army, commencing today and concluding on Saturday, May 8. Prayer will be offered for the blessing of God on the great annual effort of the Army in connection with "Self-Denial Week." This period of special self-denial opens on May 9 and concludes on May 16. The young people's effort in self-denial dates from May 10 to May 23 inclusive.

In the annual self-denial campaign in Great Britain, which comes two months earlier than in Canada, the total gifts this years were $940,000. Last year the total gifts in Great Britain were $907,000, showing a gain in the mother country of $33,000 during the year. Of this sum the city of London contributed in this effort about $200,000; the city of Liverpool, $40,000, and the city of Manchester $40,000. The city of Glasgow gave $35,000 and the city of Edinburgh $29,000. The target in Western Canada is $100,000.

Music and Healing

Music, therapy, and healing silences will be conducted by L. Richmond Thompson at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, today at 3, 8, and 9:30 and tomorrow at 10:30, 1, and 3 p.m. This is not a musical concert, but through relaxation and silence all healing is done.

Doors will close promptly at hours stated. Be prompt, as no admittance after doors once closed. A free-will offering will be taken. Everybody is welcome.

Madge: Jack says I am one girl in a thousand.

Marie: What a hopeless minority!

DANDRUFF GERMS
made the old irritant hair treatments useless. The original dandruff germ-remedy is
Newbro's Herpicide
Sold at all drug counters

STORY OF JONAH IS LITERALLY POSSIBLE

Dr. Arthur I. Brown, of Vancouver, Speaking at Fundamentals Association, Cites Whale Story

TORONTO, May 1.—There is nothing impossible about the story of Jonah and the whale, in the opinion of Dr. Arthur I. Brown, surgeon of Vancouver, who was speaking here this week at the annual convention of the World's Christian Fundamentals Association in Jarvis Baptist Church.

"I believe absolutely in the literal interpretation of Jonah," Dr. Brown said, giving an actual incident of a whale having swallowed a man.

"The incident occurred in 1895," said the doctor. "The New York World reported it on April 21, 1896. French scientists investigated the event thoroughly.

It was an English whaling vessel, the Star of the East, which was sailing in Southern seas; it sighted two big sperm whale. One of them was harpooned and boomed. In its dying struggles it upset one of the whaler's boats containing half a dozen men. One of these men could not be found and was given up as drowned.

"The Star of the East," Dr. Brown said, "got the whale. It took one and a half days to cut him up. When at last they reached the stomach they found the man, James Bartley, rolled up in a ball. He was alive but for two or three days was a raving maniac."

SECRETS OF STABILITY METROPOLITAN THEME

The Rev. Dr. Sipprell to Occupy Pulpit This Morning, the Rev. A. K. McMinn This Evening

The Rev. Dr. Sipprell has returned from the East, where he has been engaged on business in connection with the proposed permanent organization of the United Church, and will occupy his pulpit this morning. Dr. Sipprell will speak on the subject of "The Secret of Stability."

The church of today, like every other institution, is passing through a period of change and reconstruction, similar to the situation that confronted the church in the days of her early history. Dr. Sipprell will show how the church at that time strengthened her position and moved forward to stability by reflection upon her spiritual significance, and did what no institution save the church has done, produced the Gospels of the New Testament, which has become the message of Hope and salvation to Christendom.

The Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., will speak at the evening service on the subject of "Faith," and will show that an attitude of faith is the essential of progress in all enterprises of life, and the only attitude that is pleasing to God.

At the conclusion of the evening service the congregation and those "listening in," will he favored with another after-twilight organ recital by Mr. Edward Parsons, assisted by Mrs. E. Parsons as vocalist and Mr. C. E. Green on the cornet.

All Sunday services are broadcast from Station CFCT. The programme of the organ recital is as follows: Organ, Scherzo (Haigh); organ, "Romance" (Gillette); vocal, "Trust Ye In the Lord" (Scott); cornet, selected; organ, Largo from "New World Symphony" (Dvorak); vocal, "The Peace of God" (Gounod); cornet, Largo (Handel); organ, "Choral March" (Mailly).

THE CHARLESTON WILL FORM PULPIT THEME

Dr. Clem Davies Will Discuss Question at City Temple This Evening

"To Dance or Not to Dance. That Is the Question" which will be discussed from the pulpit of the City Temple this evening under the subject "The Charleston." Statements are made that there is more dancing now than ever before in modern times. A contrary allegation is that there is less dancing by half than there was three years ago, and that the radio, and other attractions brought to the people by the motor car, introducing them to a world of nature, is destroying the dance craze.

It is confidently stated that the "Charleston" is the last dying gasp of modern jazz dancing, and that its contortions will bring about its own death. The whole question of modern amusements will come up for discussion this evening in the sermon of the Temple pulpit.

The laws that govern life will be stressed at the Sunday morning service, Dr. Clem Davies' subject being "Love Golden Chain."

Temple Choir will be heard in anthems morning and evening, the morning offering being Beethoven's "The Heavens Proclaim" and the evening selection being Sullivan's "O Gladsome Light" and Forrester's "Christ in the Heavenly Garden." A contralto solo by Mrs. Georgina Watt will also feature the sacred musical programme. Mr. Charles Raine has prepared a splendid programme for his musical prelude as director of the Temple Orchestra. Announcement is made that invitation cards for the anniversary banquet may be received at the conclusion of both services from Head Usher Mr. John E. Fuller.

Fairfield United Church Building Makes Headway

It is announced that the formal dedication and opening of the new Fairfield United Church building, on which construction work began about a week ago, will take place the last Sunday in September. The laying of the foundation-stone will be made the occasion of a little ceremony at an earlier date, probably about the end of May.

China Inland Mission

The monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission will be held on Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m.

MOTHERS' DAY RECALLS PRE-CHRISTIAN RITES

Celebration Next Sunday Had Its Origin in Filial Veneration of Primitive Times

The approaching celebration by the churches of Mother's Day, usually observed on the second Sunday of May, calls attention to the origin of the idea. Although the formal designation of a specific day as Mother's Day was but recently made in this country, the custom of displaying filial veneration dates back to ancient times. It antedates the Christian era, was displayed in rites and ceremonies in pagan days and strikes deep into primitive emotion.

Authorities state that perhaps the earliest recorded formal mother worship lies in the tales of the ceremonies by which Rhea, the "great mother of the Gods," was worshipped in Asia Minor. In this worship it was not so much the tender maternal aspect which claimed attention as the power and majesty of motherhood. Rhea was represented as traversing the mountains in a chariot drawn by lions, and the ceremonies in her honor were marked by wild dances and wilder music. The lion, the oak and the pine were sacred to her.

The worship of Rhea was introduced into Rome through Greece about 250 years before Christ. Ceremonies were held on the Ides of March, when people made offerings in the temple, and the occasion was known as the Festival of Hilaria.

With the advent of the Christian era, the festival still retained its old forms, but made a further advance and became infused with a new spirit. There developed an observance in honor of the Mother Church. In this celebration it became the custom on mid-Lent Sunday for the faithful to visit the churches in which they were baptized, bearing gifts for the altar.

From the festival of worship in honor of the Mother Church there grew the observance of Mothering Sunday, though the successive steps in this development are not clear. It is certain, however that long ago, when young men and maidens were bound out as apprentices and as servants, mid-Lent Sunday was set aside for them to visit their mothers, taking for them some little present, such as a cake or trinket. A youth engaged in such a pilgrimage was said to go a-mothering, from which the day came to be called Mothering Sunday.

Modern Mother's Day

It is a far cry from this quaint observance in England of mid-Lent to Mother's Day. There is no unbroken line of descent to the present observance from the holiday when English apprentices went a-mothering, though the modern festival is perhaps the most conscious and deliberate effort a nation ever made to honor motherhood.

The observance of the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day has now become firmly established in this country. The object of the setting aside of this day is to honor the memories of mothers who have gone, to brighten the lives of those who remain, and to foster among men, women and children the love of their homes and their parents.

Special services will be held in nearly all Victoria churches.

VICTORIA BANDSMAN VISITING WINNIPEG

Salvation Army Musicians From B.C. Join Other Western Musicians at Bandsmen's Council

Salvation Army bandsmen from Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Moose Jaw, Brandon and Portage La Prairie, were in Winnipeg over the last week-end in attendance on the annual bandsmen's councils. Bandmaster Stanley Collier, Deputy Bandmaster T. Mills, Band Sergeant H. Burrows and Young People's Band Leader Gordon Lewis represented Vancouver, Bandmaster Ernest Bent, of Victoria, Bandmaster Hardy, of Lethbridge, Band Secretary R. Thorne, of Calgary, Bandmaster Lydall, of Edmonton, Deputy Bandmaster W. Ratcliffe, of Edmonton, Bandmaster Probert and Deputy Bandmaster Hill, both of Moose Jaw, and Young People's Band Leader Vincent, of Moose Jaw, were among the special delegates.

The Brandon band of twenty-eight instrumentalists, and the Portage La Prairie band of twenty instrumentalists, came into the city in a body. Of Winnipeg bandsmen there were 117 at the councils. The musical festival on Saturday night was attended by more than 3,000 people, the programme being given in the large amphitheatre rink. The meetings on Sunday were presided over by Commissioner Charles T. Rich, the territorial commander, supported by a large staff. Visitors of interest were Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro, the new territorial commander for Japan, and Adjutant Bramwell Coles, the composer of selections and marches, which are played by Salvation Army bands in all parts of the world. On Monday officers, soldiers and friends of the Salvation Army observed a Day of Devotion, the meetings being held in St. Stephen's Church, which was loaned for this occasion. On Monday evening about 1,000 people attended, and a number knelt at the penitent form in the prayer meeting at the close.

On Wednesday night the brass bands of the Rupert Street and St. James' corps played a programme of the selections and marches composed by Adjutant Bramwell Coles, who conducted the united bands during the programme of the evening.

Commissioner Yamamuro, new territorial commander for Japan, spent Friday and Saturday in Vancouver, speaking to the officers and soldiers of the Army, and to his own countrymen. On his arrival in Japan he will take full charge of the religious and social work of the organization.

Getting in Tune

At the eleven o'clock service this morning at the New Thought Temple the Rev. D. A. F. Barton will speak on "Getting in Tune." At this evening's services he will speak on "The Great Within." At the mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. he will speak on "The Road to Freedom." A cordial invitation is extended to all

Canadian-Born Bishop Of Western New York



DR. CHARLES H. BRENT

The Canadian-born Bishop of Western New York, who hails from Newcastle, Ontario, and who preached in Westminster Abbey at the 225th annual service of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. He traced the influence of the Society's representatives in the New World.

AMERICAN MINISTER ADMIRES BRITISH

The Rev. W. T. Hangsche, in Christian Work, Pays Tribute to Their Scholarship and Originality

"When British preachers reach our shores we become painfully conscious of their superior scholarship and their individuality and originality of thought and utterance. They think for themselves and speak for themselves," writes the Rev. W. T. Hangsche in Christian Work of America.

"And we are painfully self-conscious as we smile in a sort of a now-watch-the-little-birdie way at the criticisms of a distinguished Britisher: 'American preachers have big motor cars and little libraries!'

"Perhaps there is a measure of truth in the words of Professor Peabody: 'A great many ministers have practically abandoned thinking . . . They have become men of affairs, church mechanics, social reformers . . . in organizing parishes, directing multifarious operations, reforming neighborhoods. Socialism, temperance, thrift, and public health, administrative efficiency and moral sympathy are more cultivated than intellectual power and disciplined wisdom.' And yet the average man yearns for knowledge of the mysterious world. Yet theological issues must not be fought out, but thought through. The call is not for pastoral engineers but for prophets.

"Maybe it is a dilemma—efficiency and pastoral standardization, or inefficiency and prophetic originality?

"But what I want to know is this—who is to be my model, anyway. Henry Ford and General Motors, or the Major Prophets and the Great Master? Am I to be a standardizer of a standard bearer?"

CENTENNIAL S.S. AGED FORTY-ONE YEARS

Anniversary Will Be Celebrated Today, With Scholars Taking a Leading Part in Programme

Centennial Church will celebrate today the forty-first anniversary of its Sunday School. The boys and girls will be on a platform erected for the occasion, and will furnish a special programme of music under the direction of Mr. J. Frisk. Choruses and quartettes will he sung, and the pupils will give a demonstration of the year's work by reciting some of the work learned during the year. Three services will be held in the church, morning, afternoon and evening.

Centennial Church has just closed a good year. The various reports presented at the congregational meeting held a few days ago were full of encouragement. Ninety new members have been received into the church. The Sunday School has increased twenty-five per cent and the young people have had a very successful year. Special efforts have been placed on the work of religious education. Mr. J. Alton, the Sunday School superintendent, has been a guiding spirit. The young people have been led by Mr. O. Beecher; the young men hy Mr. R. Scoble; the C.G.I.T. groups have been in charge of Miss Eva Mitchell, Miss J. McDonald and Miss Menzies. These three groups of girls have met each week on Friday and carried on a strong programme. The boys have been led by Mr. W. Sones, Mr. F. Hall, and the pastor. The Ladies' Aid and the W.M.S. have been active, and have increased their attendance and finances. All departments have closed the year with a balance on the right side of the account.

The church has cleared off more than $1,500 of old debts, and has closed the year with all local indebtedness cleared and a balance on hand. The leaders of the various departments created enthusiasm as they presented their plans for the coming year, and the church felt that they were on the border of an advance move. Centennial continues to provide a programme for this community which it has served so faithfully for more than forty years. Sunday will be a special day for this church. The work of the Brotherhood under the direction of Mr. W. S. Maguire, has been a strong feature of the Winter's programme.

Theosophical Society

The Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, will hold a public meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms, 101 Union Bank Building, when "Divine Incarnations" will be the subject of an address and discussion. A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors, and participation in the discussion is welcomed. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock a public study class is to be held for the discussion and study of Theosophy.

Cud-chewing animals inherit this ability because their ancestors, being afraid of fiercer, flesh-eating animals, swallowed their food hastily in open fields and then escaped to safter places to chew it.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Contacts Making for Conciliation

A fruitful intimacy was developed during the National Free Church Council meetings in Llandrindod, Wales, between distinguished representatives of German and French Protestantism. Professor Dieissmann, the famous German theologian and New Testament scholar, along with his three associates, were the council's guests for a week at the same table with Mons. Paul Fuzier, the French Counsellor of State and lay leader of French Protestantism, and both spoke from the same platform in reciprocal terms of their respective nation s desire for peace. A solemn moment came at the conclusion of these addresses, when the president of the council, the Rev. Elvet Lewis, brought to their feet the two Christians from the recently warring nations, and as they faced each other the congregation standing, fervently quoted the Hebrew psalm of unity: "Behold how good and pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell tigether in unity," and afterward led the assemblage in prayer. Mons. Fuzier assured Dr. Deissmann that he would convey to Mons. Briand, who is his intimate friend, the Christian scholar's declaration that the vast majority of Germans were determined upon peace.

Nonconformist Talkfest

The National Free Church Council is a deliberative and not a legislative body, and is devoted to furthering the co-operative interests of the Free or Nonconformist churches. Its annual meeting is a great talkfest when some of the country's ablest speakers present Free Church principles. Dr. R. C. Gillie, with the manifest approval of the council, said that if any attempt were made to destroy the Protestantism of the State Church, the Evangelical Free Churches would be forced into the field as the allies of the Protestant Evangelical section of the Anglican Church. Closer affiliation with European Protestants, whose dire need was communicated by Dr. Adolph Keller, will be pressed by the council. According to Dr. Keller, Continental Protestantism faces a determined effort of the Roman Catholic Church to carry through what is called a counter-revolution. Succeeding Mrs. Geo. Cadbury as president was the Rev. Elvet Lewis, notable as the Archdruid of Wales, and characterized as preacher, author, mystic, and yet man of affairs. The indefatigable secretary, the Rev. Thomas Nightingale, reported a prosperous year.

A Packed Paragraph of Figures

For many years unofficial statistician of American Christianity, Dr. Henry Carroll recently issued his annual tables and diagrams. He lists 103 denominations totalling a membership of 43,239,885, a gain of nearly 800,000, who backed up their faith last year by giving nearly $500,000,000. The supply of preachers keeps up, an increase of 22,031 in six years, now stands at 216,078. One union and one split leaves the number of denominations unchanged. Mergers among the Lutherans will likely reduce the number next year by two. Now for solid rows of figures: Catholic Western, three bodies, 16,156,194; Methodist, fifteen bodies, 8,920,190; Baptist, fourteen bodies, 8,397,194; Presbyterian, nine bodies, 2,561,956; Lutheran, seventeen bodies, 2,564,127; Disciples of Christ, two bodies, 1,759,399; Protestant Episcopal, 1,164,911; Congregational, 907,583.

Centenary of Hymn Writer

At the close of Easter Sunday, 1826, spent in conducting several fatiguing services and preaching to crowded congregations of native Christians, Bishop Heber exclaimed: "Gladly would I exchange years of common life for one such day as this." Eight days later he was summoned into the unseen, dying at the age of forty-three years, and after only three years of service for the people of India. At his grave the thronging thousands sang the hymn of his own composing which Tennyson pronounced as the most majestic of English hymnody, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." Reginald Heber wrote many hymns, including "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" and "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." The latter, which has been berayed of late in some quarters as casting an aspersion on East Indian morals—"where only man is vile"—has been for a century a favorite outlet for the missionary spirit in song. It was written one Sunday afternoon at the request of a friend for a missionary service in the evening.

Collected From Canadian Churches

Dr. George M. Milligan, for many years the minister of Old St. Andrew's Church in Toronto, was accorded a beautiful eulogy at the congregation's semi-centennial recently.

Mr. Tom Sykes, of England, missioner of the Free Church Council, who has been working with the Methodist churches, will conduct missions in Canada this Summer.

The United Churches of Canada in Montreal now publish the announcements of Sunday services in standardized form, elliminating all display, even omitting sermon themes.

The Continuing Presbyterians' delegation in Britain has written to the religious journals asking for ministers. They report a shortage of 200 in supplying 1,100 congregations and offer a minimum salary of $1,800 (£370) per annum and transportation expenses.

Eleven evangelists and seven trained Mission Sisters of the Church Army arrive on May 26 and work westward from the Diocese of Montreal to Western Ontario. The men carry their own blankets and sleep on the floors of parish halls. This visit is the sequel of last year's campaign through Eastern United States and the Maritime Provinces.

Under the impulse to be a Sir Galahad for Christ, Dr. W. T. Grenfell gave himself to the rockbound hamlets facing the North Atlantic and the fisherfolk on those bleak shores of Labrador, to whom he has brought a Christly ministry for thirty-five years. Nearing the end of a year's rest spent in a tour around the world, Dr. Grenfell has been speaking to immense audiences in Eastern Canada. Deprecating the theological test for Christian service, he said he had never asked anyone who came to help him in Labrador what he believed. "Let us not spend our time arguing about religion. Let us live it."

An Offer for Wesley's Rock

Apropos of the bicentenary celebration of the election of John Wesley as a fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford (at which, by the way, the rector called the founder of Methodism the greatest man on their roll of graduates), is this story from The Christian World. A leading Cornish Methodist told at the annual dinner of the London Cornish Association how an American millionaire had offered to buy the rock near Land's End, on which John Wesley is said to have sat when he wrote the hymn beginning:

"Lo! on a narrow neck of land
'Twixt two unbounded seas I stand."

Applause greeted the speaker when he said that there was not enough money in all America to buy that historic rock.

Anxiety is felt in Germany as to the state of Cologne Cathedral. Owing to the peculiar formation of the stone the masonry is crumbling from within.

The Memorial Christian Church of Haines City, Florida, advertises its auditorium as being furnished entirely with rocking chairs.

Episcopalians of Wyoming are collecting old automobile tires to build a cathedral house at Laramie. A carload is said to be worth $800.

A full-blooded Mohawk-Apache Indian, the first of his tribe to reach this position, was recently ordained to the Baptist ministry in Arizona.

Pope Pius XI wrote the first and last signature on the register of the pilgrims who visited Rome during Holy Year. There were more than a million names, including confessors of every faith.

Vancouver Salvationist Speaking Here Tonight

Envoy and Mrs. McGill, of Vancouver, will lead special meetings at the Broad Street Citadel today and tomorrow night. The envoy was one of the first officers in Western Canada, for some time doing "outrider" work in the mountains of British Columbia, travelling on horseback to visit camps and farmhouses. He was also second in command of the pioneer party of Salvation Army officers that left Victoria for the Klondike in the Spring of 1898, and will give a short talk at the afternoon meeting on that memorable journey.

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock Envoy McGill will give an illustrated lecture on "Astronomy," and some very fine lantern slides will be used to show part of the wonders of the heavens.

Mrs. (Envoy) McGill, who will speak at all of the meetings, is a well-known veteran officer, who, as Captain Altkenhead, was stationed in Victoria in 1890.

Is Inducting Session of James Bay Church at Service Tonight

The congregation of the James Bay United Church has recently been reorganized under the new system of the United Church of Canada, and the session is to be inducted tonight by Dr. W. G. Wilson, the chairman of the Presbytery.

At the morning service the pastor will be in charge and the Rev. Charles Addyman, of Vancouver, will preach the sermon.

James Bay is to have another change in its pastoral relationship in the near future, as the present pastor, the Rev. E. Leslie Best, B.A., has resigned from the pastorate of the church, to take effect as soon as the settlement committee can make the requisite arrangements.

BISHOP OF DURHAM ON SPIRITUAL HEALING

Dr. Hensley Henson Thinks Acceptance of Healers' Views Implies Reversion to Mediaeval Superstition

Dr. Hensley Henson, Bishop of Durham, in a book called "Notes on Spiritual Healing," just published, makes an attack on spiritual healing. The bishop suggests that acceptance of the views of the "spiritual healers" would lead to a reversion to the superstitions of the Middle Ages.

"While the ignorant Greeks of the Levant, besotted with primitive superstitions, are beginning to turn from their healing shrines to the light of medical science, it would seem that the opposite process is observable among ourselves," writes the bishop.

"The more ecclesiastically minded advocates of spiritual healing would reverse the movement of history, restore the long abandoned cultus of the saints, and gather again about their ruined shrines the multitude of afflicted folk."

He asserts that the much-advertised miracles of healing, which accompanied Mr. Hickson's progress round the world, pass in oblivion, and leave the sum of human distress unlessened.

The bishop claims that the Church's ministry is to be traced "not in the sporadic prodigies of faith-healing but in the majestic movement of medical science. It cannot be the duty of the Church deliberately to return to the beliefs and methods of a primitive and superstitious age," says His Lordship.

On the assertion by a leading "spiritual healer" that confession is a real requisite in many cases, Dr. Henson declares:

"If the price of physical healing by non-physician means is to be the restoration of the ancient and long-abandoned domination of the priest in a sphere of the private conscience, we may well ask whether it be not excessive?

"Sick rooms are the breeding places of superstition, as marshes are of the mosquitoes which carry malaria; and the worst developments of that spiritual malady which is known as sacerdotalism are connected directly with the frailty and fears of invalids."

Dr. Hanson urges that no one, clergyman or layman, should be suffered publicly to undertake physical healing who has not been trained in medical science, and is not "commissioned by public authority, and that "the specific duty of the clergyman does not include physical healing."

He declares emphatically that any "revival" of a ministry of healing in the church could only work out mischievously both for the health of individuals and the efficiency of the clergy.

Unity Centre Holding Fifth Annual Meeting

The fifth annual meeting of the Victoria Unity Centre will be held on Wednesday at eight o'clock, at their headquarters, 600 Campbell Building. At this meeting reports will be given of the work of the past year. A general report, with the financial statement of the work, will be given by Mr. J. Godfrey, secretary. The Sunday School report will be given by Mr. H. E Hallwright; the Men's Business Club by Mr. L. P. Macrae, and the Women's Business Club by Mrs. A. R. Davidson. The reports were submitted at the advisory board on Friday evening and were most encouraging. They will be read and discussed on Wednesday evening.

The reception of new members will follow and it is expected that all those who live in the city will be present. At the completion of the business there will be a social hour with an informal programme which will include two appreciative numbers. All Unity students and readers are invited to be present.

Some snakes seem to be practically deaf.

During the absence of Doctor Craven the lectures by the Master Superior of the Fraternity of the Mystics of Hermes will be continued at 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. each Sunday in Rooms 62 and 63 Surrey Block, 643 Yates St.

YOU ARE WELCOME

As You Have Been Blessed—
share your blessing. When they visit you, the Salvation Army asks you to
Be Kind to Its Collectors



British-Israel Lectures
Prof. E. Odlum, M.A., B.Sc., F.R.G.S.
Will Deliver a Series of Addresses as Follows
May 2, 3 and 4
Sunday, 3:15 P.M. ..... "Laying the Foundation"
Monday, 8 P.M. ..... "Erecting the Edifice"
Tuesday, 8 P.M. ..... "Completing the Structure"
In Christ Church Memorial Hall
—And—
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. ..... "Peering Into the Future"
In Reformed Episcopal Church
Get interested in your God-Given Birthright. In the latter days ye shall consider it. Jer. 30 24

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Great Gain in Shipping And Export Is Shown in Local Customs Report

More Than 12,000,000 Tons of Shipping Handled by Port of Victoria During Customs Year Ending March 31—Total of 11,553 Ships Use Port—Coastwise Vessels Also Show Increase

Export Business Shows Gain of 44,860 Tons; Imports Decrease

More than 12,000,000 tons of shipping was handled by the port of Victoria for the customs year ending March 31, according to the annual report issued yesterday. This is nearly 2,000,000 more tons of shipping than that reported for the year ending last December, showing that Victoria is steadily developing the port and increasing her export trade.

A total of 11,553 ships visited this port during the year, with a registered tonnage of 12,492,659 tons, as compared with 10,552 ships of 10,888,325 tons for the year ending last December. The increase is 1,001 ships and 1,605,434 registered tons.

The number of deep-sea ships to arrive here during the customs year was 2,311, of 3,553,214 registered tons, as compared with 2,085 ships, of 3,143,501 tons for the year ending last December. Outward deep-sea ships, up to the end of March totalled 2,191, of 3,533,664 registered tons, compared with 1,941 ships of 3,308,315 registered tons up to the end of December.

Big Increase in Exports

A big increase was also shown in the coastwise arrivals and departures. Whereas for the customs year there were 3,437 arrivals, of 2,725,452 registered tons, there were only 3,179 ships of 2,290,954 tons up to the end of December, an increase of 258 ships and 434,498 tons. A heavy increase was also shown in the departures. Outwards coastwise there were 3,614 ships of 2,681,329 tons, as compared with 3,347 ships of 2,146,455 tons up to the end of December. This is an increase of 267 ships and 535,874 tons.

Most important of all, however, is the big increase in exports, and the reduction in imports. Cargo brought in by deep-sea ships for the customs year amount to 22,217 tons weight and 10,900 tons measurement, as compared with 34,564 tons weight and 10,815 tons measurement or the year ending December.

Imports Decrease

This is a decrease in imports of 2,647 tons weight, with a slight increase in tons measurement which, however, is more than counterbalanced by the decrease in tons weight. On the other hand the exports for the customs year amounted to 165,167 tons weight and 1,514 tons measurement, against 110,297 tons weight and 1,704 tons measurement up to the end of December, an increase of 44,860 tons weight and a decrease of only 216 tons in the measurement tonnage.

This report was one of the most gratifying received this year, shipping men said yesterday. It strengthens the indications shown in the customs revenue report that imports are being reduced, while at the same time Victoria is expanding her export trade.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

B. C. Coast Service

Summer Schedule

Gulf Island Route

Effective May 3

Ss. Island Princess will leave Victoria every Monday and Wednesday at 8:00 A.M., and every Thursday at 7:00 A.M. Also from Sidney every Friday at 8:00 A.M. for Gulf Island Points.

Ss. Charmer will also leave Victoria every Tuesday at 11:00 A.M. for Vancouver, calling at Gulf Island Points.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Tulip Festival

At

Bellingham

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Ss. Princess Charlotte

Will sail from Victoria at 9 a.m., and leave Bellingham at 5:30 p.m.

Adults, $2.00, Plus 5c Tax

Children $1.00

Tickets on sale at C.P.R. Office, corner of Government and Fort Streets

MILL BAY FERRY

Leave Verdier Ave. (Brentwood)	Leave Camp Point (Mill Bay)
7:30 A.M.	*8:00 A.M.
*9:15 A.M.	*10:15 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	12:00 Noon
1:30 P.M.	*3:30 P.M.
*5:15 P.M.	*6:15 P.M.
*8:00 P.M.	*9:00 P.M.

*Denotes alteration.

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SS. RUTH ALEXANDER

May 6, 11 P.M.

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May 7, June 4 .....Montcalm
May 14, June 11 .....Montclare
May 28, June 25 .....Montrose

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp

May 13, June 14 .....Melita
June 2, June 30 .....Minnedosa

To Belfast-Glasgow

May 20, June 17 .....Metagama

FROM QUEBEC

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

May 12, June 9 .....Empress of France
May 26, June 23 .....Empress of Scotland

To Liverpool

May 21, June 18 .....Montroyal

To Belfast-Glasgow

June 2, July 1 .....Montnairn

Mediterranean Cruise

July 2, from Montreal .....Marloch

Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. FORSTER, Gen. Agt., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, Telephone Seymour 2630, Can. Pac. Ry., Traffic Agents.

VALUE OF RADIO IS AGAIN DEMONSTRATED

C.G.M.M. Steamship Renders Valuable Assistance by Wireless to Priest Who Had Broken His Leg

MONTREAL, May 1.—The increasing use of radio was demonstrated on March 30, when the C.G.M.M. steamer Canadian, by a constant interchange of messages between the ship's doctor and a shore station, was able to render medical assistance to the parish priest of Clarencetown, Long Island, Bahamas.

The Canadian while at sea received an urgent call from the island station for the services of a doctor. The parish priest had fallen from a horse and injured his leg. The wireless operator was directed to ask the shore station for further particulars about the priest's injuries, and to stand by for instructions.

On April 12, as the Canadian was homeward bound, the doctor received a wireless message from the Bahamas, informing him that the wireless instructions had been followed to the letter, and that the patient was making satisfactory progress.

On Liquor Charge—Charged with supplying liquor to minors, Horace Taylor and Henry Behnson appeared before Magistrate Jay in the City Police Court yesterday morning and were remanded until tomorrow morning.

MARY THE CAMEL MAY BE DEBARRED

Mascot of Shriners' Pilgrimage, Brought in on Jackson, Subject to Disparaging Remarks

Mary, the uncouth, short-tempered and mild-eyed camel which was brought from the Orient by members of the Afifi Temple on board the President Jackson, is today subjected to disparaging remarks, hurled at her from various departments of the United States Government.

Whether Mary, who was taken to Seattle by Mr. J. H. Newby, of the Ghezh Temple, Victoria, and Mr. W. B. Ryan, of Tacoma, will be permitted entrance into the United States is uncertain.

The Customs Department is curious to know, and the Bureau of Animal Husbandry is evincing an interest in the arrival of Mary, which, if Mary only knew it, might take her troubled mind off the trivial discomforts she has undergone in the last two weeks. Mary's difficulties today reminded immigration authorities of those recently encountered in the East by the Countess of Cathcart. But Mary is no countess.

Mary occupied a comfortable stall on the afterdeck of the American-Oriental Mail liner President Jackson when she docked at Smith Cove. She chewed hay in a listless manner, and from time to time lunged out her neck to snap at those who approached her under the guise of friendship.

Tales of her previous career varied in accordance with the mood of the relator. Some said she had been somewhat of a camel tramp along the Bund and the side streets of Shanghai before some genius had the hardihood to present her to strangers from a far country. She missed the liner on which the Shrine pilgrims returned, but she followed as quickly as possible.

Writ deeply into the laws relating to aliens desiring admission to the United States is a section which declares camels are unwelcome to these friendly shores; they carry with them certain diseases which are undesirable to cattle men, and their presence is thus objectionable. Only under rigid conditions are they permitted to land.

Whether Mary eventually will come ashore and gain a new home among strangers is still undecided, but she keeps on chewing hay and maintaining a haughty mien which suggests an ancestorship fully inured to the insults of man.

It may take the Government some little time to decide her fate, but Mary is indifferent. Time was made for slaves, and Mary carries no wrist watch.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

SEATTLE, May 1.—Arrived: Yukon, Southeastern Alaska; George Olson, Julia Luckenbach, London Shipper, Tacoma; Ms. Libby Maine, Alaska. Sailed: Julia Luckenbach, Yukon, Admiral Schley, Pennsylvanian, Doyleston, Tacoma; Viking, San Pedro; Northwestern, Lakina, Southeastern Alaska; Robert Luckenbach, San Francisco.

TACOMA, May 1.—Arrived: Pennsylvanian, Boston; Yukon, Alaska; Talthybius, Hong Kong; Admiral Schley, Seattle; Julia Luckenbach, Mobile; Doyleston, San Pedro. Sailed: Africa Maru, Seattle; Alabama Maru, Vancouver; Wapama, Everett; Aiynbank, South Africa; London Shipper, Manchester; Charles H. Cramp, New York; Admiral Schley, Seattle; William F. Herrin, San Pedro.

PORTLAND, May 1. — Arrived: Daisy Matthews, Los Angeles. Sailed: Richmond, Anne Hanify, Los Angeles; Dalemoor, Antwerp.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Arrived: Florida Maru, Yokohama; Notre Dame de Fourvier, Vancouver; Skagway, John C. Kirkpatrick, Grace Dollar, San Pedro; Point Loboe, Mobile; Ceilio, Seattle. Sailed: John C. Kirkpatrick, Norlina, Seattle; Robin Goodfellow, Honolulu; Panaman, Portland; Metha Nelson, Bristol Bay; President Lincoln, Hong Kong; West Henshaw, Sydney.

Arrived

PANGO PANGO, April 29.—Sierra, San Francisco.

ROCHESTER, Eng., April 30.—Canadian Winner, Seattle.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., April 30.—Niagara, Vancouver.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Oriole, Portland.

Sailed

SOUTHAMPTON, May 1.—Berengaria, New York.

YOKOHAMA, April 30.—Yokohama Maru, Seattle.

PANAMA CANAL, April 30.—Harpagus, Vancouver; Chester Sun, Bushcrico, American, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Monticello, Chincha, Los Angeles.

WIRELESS REPORT

Estevan, 8 P.M., May 1

Arabien, Vancouver for Yokohama, 450 miles from Vancouver.

A. J. Moffat, San Pedro for Powell River, 580 miles from Powell River.

Col. E. L. Craig, Oakland for Wilmington, 372 miles from Wilmington.

West Keats, Everett for Los Angeles, 359 miles south of Tatoosh.

Horace X. Baxter, San Francisco for Seattle, 400 miles from Seattle.

Frank H. Buck, Port Costa for Seattle, 392 miles from Port Costa.

Hartwood, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 160 miles from Grays Harbor.

Yuuri Maru, Grays Harbor for Japan, 170 miles from Estevan.

Bear Point, Portland for Nagoya, 35 miles northeast of Portland.

Richmond, passed out Columbia bar, 7:20 p.m.

Annan, Moji for Vancouver, 390 miles from Vancouver.

Golden Gate, Nanoose for Boston, 60 miles south of Tatoosh.

Carrie, Yokohama for Columbia River, 300 miles from Columbia River.

Kenilworth, Vancouver for Balboa, 30 miles from Tatoosh.

Hailgyn, Victoria for Yokohama, passed Tatoosh at 8 p.m.

Robert Luckenbach, Seattle for San Francisco, 44 miles from San Francisco.

Burma, Vancouver for Osaka, 50.12, north 134, 67 west.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter, April 10, left Vancouver for United Kingdom.

Canadian Highlander, April 26, arrived Halifax.

Canadian Importer, April 24, left Swansea for Vancouver.

Canadian Pioneer, April 10, left Panama Canal for Montreal.

Canadian Planter, April 27, left San Pedro for San Francisco.

Canadian Ranger, April 23, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Transporter, April 20, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Seigneur, April 27, left Union Bay for Devonport.

Canadian Winner, April 14, left Norfolk for United Kingdom.

Canadian Skirmisher, April 22, arrived Liverpool.

Canadian Coaster, April 26, left Ocean Falls for Astoria.

Canadian Farmer, April 26, arrived Ocean Falls.

Canadian Observer, April 27, left San Pedro for San Francisco.

Canadian Rover, April 29, left Victoria for Vancouver.

Canadian Prospector, April 29, left Vancouver for Montreal.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive

Empress of Australia, from Orient, May 5.

Atago Maru, from Orient, May 5.

President McKinley, from Orient, May 11.

Yokohama Maru, from Orient, May 13.

Empress of Asia, from Orient, May 17.

President Jefferson, from Orient, May 23.

Asuka Maru, from Orient, May 26.

Niagara, from Australia, May 25.

Empress of Canada, from Orient, May 31.

To Sail

Africa Maru, for Orient, May 3.

Aorangi, for Australia, May 5.

President Jackson, for Orient, May 10.

Empress of Australia, for Orient, May 12.

Alabama Maru, for Orient, May 14.

President McKinley, for Orient, May 22.

Empress of Asia, for Orient, May 27.

Shidzuoka Maru, for Orient, May 28.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

APRIL, 1926

China and Japan

Empress of Canada—Due at Yokohama April 28; Shanghai, May 2; Hong Kong, May 5.

Toyama Maru—Due at Yokohama, May 5.

President Madison — Mails close April 24, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 10; Shanghai, May 15.

Empress of Russia—Mails close May 1, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 12; Shanghai, May 14; Hong Kong May 19.

Australia and New Zealand

Niagara—Due at Sydney May 1.

Makura—Due Wellington May 10; Sydney, May 15.

Sonoma—Due at Sydney May 15.

Weather Report

Alert Bay—Overcast; southeast light; 29.99; 50; sea smooth.

Estevan—Cloudy; light southeast; 29.98; 56; light swell.

Pachena — Overcast; northeast, 30.00; 56; sea smooth.

Carmanah — Cloudy; northeast; 29.90; sea smooth.

Cape Beale—Overcast; east; 30.00; light swell.

Bull Harbor—Overcast; southeast, fresh; 29.78; 47; moderate swell.

SCION OF DUCAL HOUSE LEAVES CITY

Empress of Russia Takes Out Lord Morwen Cavendish-Bentinck to the Orient

Lord Francis Morwen Dallas Cavendish-Bentinck, second son of the Duke of Portland, was among the passengers who left last evening on board the liner Empress of Russia for the Orient.

Mrs. E. T. Cresswell, of Duncan, was an outbound passenger. Among the passengers were Captain C. A. Christianson, Dr. Mario De Los Llanus, Dr. Anna Henry and Commander G. F. A. Mulock.

Mr. Charles Hill, Mr. Emil Beha, Prof. and Mrs. A. Frison formed a party which went out on the vessel, who have been in Victoria since Tuesday holidaying before proceeding to their destinations. Mr. Hill is a retired chief food inspector of Shanghai, on his way to inspect business connections in China; Professor Frison is a Parisian educationist going out to Japan on a three-year contract, and Mr. Beha is the traveling auditor of a Swiss watch manufacturing firm, outbound to represent his firm in Japan.

Owing to the advent of the hot season in Japan and China, the travel by saloon was light, and the second class list was also influenced by the same condition.

The cargo totalled 4,211 tons, including 200 tons of frozen meat from Alberta, 250 tons of sulphate of ammonia, 700 tons of flour, 537 tons of wood pulp, 1,000 tons of zinc and lead, and a considerable tonnage of automobiles and general cargo.

The vessel sailed from the Outer Wharf about 7 o'clock.

High-Pressure Boilers

The adoption of high pressures and temperatures on land has already made considerable progress, and, just in the same way as the introduction of the steam turbine for marine purposes followed some years after its introduction on land, so it would appear that history is repeating itself in the case of high-pressure boilers. Boiler installations having steam pressures of 500 lb. to 600 lb. per square inch and superheat temperatures of 700 deg. to 750 deg. F., are in commercial use in a number of power stations, and such pressures and temperatures may be said to have passed the experimental stage.

If, therefore, these pressures and temperatures can be adopted on land, there seems no reason why they should not likewise be adopted at sea. There are certain fundamental factors common to both, among them suitable materials and workmanship. The better and more uniform materials now in use and the improved metallurgical and manufacturing methods now adopted, remove from the designer's mind any anxiety as to materials. Copper, wrought-iron and cast-iron have been discarded in the manufacture of water-tube boilers for high pressures. Steel is in common use, and its uniformity leaves little to be desired. Certain of the non-ferrous alloys which are now being used also contribute to that security which characterizes modern installations. Workmanship must, obviously, be of the very highest class throughout, just in the same way as the manufacture of the Diesel engine requires the greatest skill. It may therefore be accepted that, with good materials and workmanship, no trouble should be experienced in boilers working at the pressures and temperatures mentioned above.

Fear has been expressed that, with high temperatures and increased pressures, there will be a difficulty in keeping steam joints tight, and that this will be more serious on board a vessel than in a power station, as the latter generally consists of a large open building and all joints are easily accessible. There does not seem any valid reason to fear this difficulty, for, if proper materials and high-class workmanship are employed, steam joints can be made quite satisfactory. A suitably designed metal-to-metal joint with strong bolts and thick flanges should give no trouble. In one respect the problem is simplified in a marine installation as compared with land boilers, because in the latter case the units are usually much larger and the valves and pipes are, in consequence, very much bigger than on board ship. For instance, the steam pipe from each of the Yarrow boilers at the County of London Electric Supply Company's station at Barking, working at 400 lb. per square inch and 725 deg. F. superheat, has a diameter of 8 inches and joins up to the 12-inch main steam line. In a steamship of 24,000 shaft horse-power, having six boilers of 575 lb. pressure and 750 deg. superheat, the diameter of the main steam pipe from each of the boilers would be only 4 inches and would connect into two 7-inch steam pipes in the engine room. The valves and boiler fittings would be of smaller size and their design therefore simplified.—Engineering.

Shipping Information

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

MAY

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1926.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	4.55	7.25	17	4.31	7.47
2	4.53	7.26	18	4.30	7.48
3	4.51	7.28	19	4.29	7.49
4	4.50	7.29	20	4.27	7.51
5	4.48	7.30	21	4.26	7.52
6	4.47	7.32	22	4.25	7.54
7	4.45	7.33	23	4.24	7.55
8	4.44	7.34	24	4.22	7.57
9	4.42	7.36	25	4.22	7.58
10	4.41	7.37	26	4.21	7.59
11	4.40	7.38	27	4.21	8.00
12	4.39	7.40	28	4.20	8.01
13	4.37	7.41	29	4.19	8.02
14	4.36	7.43	30	4.18	8.03
15	4.34	7.44	31	4.17	8.04
16	4.32	7.46			

TIDES AT VICTORIA

MAY

Date	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.
1	2.01	8.7	11.55	1.3				
2	3.26	8.7	12.41	1.3				
3			4.02	8.7	13.33	1.4		
4			4.46	8.3	14.34	2.5	16.23	6.8
5	3.18	7.6	5.37	7.4	15.20	3.2	17.39	7.2
6	4.43	6.9	6.32	7.0	15.16	3.6	18.34	7.2
7	6.04	6.6	19.23	6.9	17.11	3.6		
8	0.14	3.0	6.52	6.0	11.59	0.5	18.04	6.3
9	0.36	3.2	7.40	5.9	13.26	3.5	18.56	5.9
10	1.03	3.4	8.17	5.9	14.49	3.4	19.44	5.7
11	1.27	3.7	8.57	6.0	15.26	3.2	20.25	5.7
12	1.46	3.8	9.36	6.3	16.18	2.1	21.13	6.0
13	2.09	3.5	10.16	6.7	17.09	1.5	22.03	6.4
14	2.36	3.7	10.58	7.1	17.57	1.2	22.49	7.0
15	3.38	3.6	11.42	7.3	18.42	1.3	23.32	7.3
16	2.44	3.4	13.28	1.8	22.46	6.2		
17	1.14	3.0	2.33	0.1	13.18	2.9	23.15	6.2
18					14.01	2.5	22.78	5.5
19					14.46	3.0	22.52	4.9
20					15.31	3.4	23.41	4.1
21	0.13	5.6	9.52	5.6	16.17	4.2	23.46	3.1
22	7.56	5.1	17.46	5.5	17.06	4.7		
23	0.06	5.0	7.44	4.4	13.57	5.4	17.54	5.3
24	0.26	4.3	7.52	3.5	14.03	6.1	18.42	5.7
25	0.45	3.7	8.15	2.7	15.11	6.4	19.27	6.2
26	1.02	3.5	8.44	1.5	16.26	5.7	20.08	6.7
27	1.19	3.7	9.19	1.2				
28	1.34	4.0	9.59	1.2				
29	1.51	4.1	10.42	0.4				
30	2.12	4.1	11.29	0.4				
31	2.41	4.0	12.15	0.6	22.14	6.1		

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Equimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any time, add 18.2 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Manager: That new university man you engaged spells atrociously.

The Boss: Does he, by Jove? That's more than I can do!

When You Go To

SAN FRANCISCO

STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25), Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

ALL-B.C. FERRY IS SUGGESTED

MR. STEPHEN JONES SEES OPENING FOR FERRY CALLING AT GULF ISLANDS

Impressed With Suitability of Puget for Run Between Anacortes and Sidney By Way of Haro

A suggestion for an all-B.C. ferry from some point on the Lower Mainland at the entrance to the Fraser River to Sidney, with calls at Mayne Island and Ganges Harbor for Salt Spring, is strongly endorsed by Mr. Stephen Jones, proprietor of the Dominion Hotel, after crossing, on his return from Portland, through the San Juan archipelago on the automobile ferry Puget from Anacortes to Sidney.

Mr. Jones says a boat of the capacity of the Puget would be more ideal for the proposed route, with calls at two or more of the Gulf Islands, affording the desire of the island residents for better service, which is to be partially supplied with the inauguration of the Summer service of the Island Princess on Monday, but which an auto carrier would supplement.

Connection on the Mainland end should be made, in his judgment, with one of the trunk roads running into New Westminster and Vancouver, either at Ladner or Steveston, thus connecting with the Pacific Highway and so with the 1,600 miles of improved road to the southern frontier of California.

Mr. Jones has just returned from Portland and says he found the Pacific Highway in excellent shape, with promise of a large number of motor tourists coming North from California this year. Portland publicity and hotel sentiment is strongly favorable to the northward trek because it enables them to have a second turn with many motorists who return that way again when homeward bound.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY,

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. Sold by leading Chemists, or other N.a recommended from Dr. LECLERC Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W.8. London or Mail $1.10 (eight packets for $2.50) from F. FROST STORES, EAST, TORONTO, ONT., CANADA

CUNARD

ANCHOR

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

CANADIAN SERVICE

FROM MONTREAL

TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON

Antonia....May 14 Ascania....May 28

TO LIVERPOOL

Aurania.....June 4, July 2, July 30

TO BELFAST AND GLASGOW

Athenia....May 14 Letitia....May 28

TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL

Samaria....May 15 Scythia....May 22

FROM NEW YORK

TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON

Mauretania.....May 19, June 5, June 30

Aquitania.....May 26, June 16, July 7

Berengaria.....June 2, June 23, July 14

TO LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW

Cameronia.....May 22

Transylvania.....May 29

TO PLYMOUTH-HAVRE-LONDON

Tuscania....May 14 Caronia....May 22

TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-HAMBG

Aquitania.....May 22, June 29, July 31

FROM BOSTON

TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL

Samaria....May 15 Franconia....May 30

Ask for Tourist 3rd Class Literature and see List of Special Tours

Money orders, drafts and travelers' cheques at lowest rates. Full information from local agents or Company's offices, 622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Bey. 3644

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C.

"Aorangi" (22,000 tons).....May 5, June 30

"Niagara" (20,000 tons).....June 2 July 28

For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian-Australasian Line, 741 Hastings St. West, Winch Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Low round trip

Summer excursion tickets to all points East

On sale May 22nd to Sept. 15th

good to return till October 31st 1926

PLAN YOUR VACATION OR BUSINESS TRIP NOW

and take advantage of REDUCED SUMMER EXCURSION FARES to ALL POINTS EAST

THREE TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRAINS DAILY EACH WAY, INCLUDING

TRANS-CANADA LIMITED

Train de luxe, with all sleeping cars, compartment-observation and dining car. Starting May 16 NO EXTRA FARE

Four Trans-Continental Trains Daily each way, commencing June 10 with the inauguration of "THE MOUNTAINEER" solid through train from Vancouver to Chicago.

High-class equipment; liberal stop overs at all points.

For reservations and ticketing arrangements apply at TICKET OFFICES, Belleville St. Wharf and City Ticket Office, 1102 Government Street.

Canadian Pacific Railway

LOW FARES

Summer Excursions to the East

On sale daily, May 22nd to September 15th. Final return limit, October 31st, 1926.

WINNIPEG DULUTH **$75.60** ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS

Toronto $118.05 **Chicago $90.30**

Ottawa	$132.25	Montreal	$137.05	Quebec	$146.10
Moncton	$152.20	Saint John	$152.20	Halifax	$157.75
Charlottetown	$156.85	New York	$151.70	Boston	$157.76

(War tax additional)

Fares to other destinations on application

Routing via Prince Rupert **$13.00** additional to cover meals and berth.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Routing via Great Lakes **$10.00** additional to cover meals and berth.

911 Government Street CITY TICKET OFFICE Telephone 1242

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For the convenience of those who wish to refer to any special advertisement in the Classified Columns, the following list has been alphabetically arranged, and each classification furnished with a number, viz.:

COMING EVENTS 1
MALE HELP 2
TEACHERS WANTED 65

The numbers shown on the right side of each heading appear in consecutive order in the columns. The alphabetical arrangement is not consecutive.

Acreage—For Sale 42
Acreage—To Rent 60
Acreage—Wanted 43
Agents—Wanted 59
Announcements 1-A
Autos for Hire 80
Automobiles 28
Business Opportunities 54
Billiards and Pool 56
Boats and Launches 57
Business Directory 1
Coming Events 1
Cycles and Motorcycles 29
Church Notices 0
Dancing 57
Dressmaking 9
Educational 6
Farms for Rent 49
Farms for Sale 47
Farms Wanted 44
Flats and Apartments to Rent 21
For Sale—Miscellaneous 13
Furnished Rooms Wanted 17
Furnished Rooms to Rent 18
Financial 61
Houses for Sale 39
Hotel Directory 33
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent 19
Lost and Found 22
Music 7
Violin 7a
Singing 7b
Piano 7c
Miscellaneous 10
Money to Loan 62
Personal 66
Professional Directory 64
Property for Sale 41
Property Wanted 27
Poultry and Livestock 30
Room and Board 15
Room and Board Wanted 16
Summer Resorts 24
Societies and Lodges 4
Situation Wanted—Male 5
Situation Wanted—Female 6
To Rent—Houses 23
To Rent—Furnished Houses 20
To Rent—Miscellaneous 12
To Exchange 8
To Lease 58
Teachers Wanted 65
Timber Brokers 60
Wanted—Male Help 2
Wanted—Female Help 3
Wanted to Rent—Farms 48
Wanted to Rent—Acreage 61
Wanted to Rent—Flats and Apartments 22
Wanted to Rent—Houses 24
Wanted to Rent—Furnished Houses 25
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous 12
Wanted—Housekeeping Rooms 20
Wanted to Buy—Houses 40
Wanted to Borrow 62

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of 15 words each with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion.

Marriages, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of four lines or under, $6.00 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGES

ADAMS-GRAY—April 24, 1926, at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Phoenix, Arizona, by the Rev. R. Grey, Francis George Adams to Dorothy Rosalie Isobel, youngest daughter of the late James J. Gray and Mrs. Gray, of Victoria.

LORD-PAUL—At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on May 1, by the Rev. A. E. de L. Nanns, rector, Jessy Isobel Lillian, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Paul, 201 Richmond Avenue, to Normien Hertnell, youngest son of the late Mr. C. R. Lord, of Ladner, B.C., and Mrs. Lord, 1249 Belmont Road.

DEATHS

ROFF—On April 30, 1926, at the family residence, 115 Clarence Street, Annie Elizabeth Roff, beloved wife of Mr. Robert J. Roff; born in Guelph, Ontario. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, one daughter, Miss Edith Roff; sisters and brothers in Victoria; one sister in New York and one sister in Cleveland, Ohio.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. E. G. Stedham and family wish to thank their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and for the many floral offerings extended during their time of sorrow in the loss of a loving wife and mother.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. James Bryant and family wish to thank their many friends for the kind words of sympathy and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel: 1812 Quadra Street
Phone 3266 and 9036

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME
1459 Quadra Street
Phone 493 Night and Day

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Home
Office and Service Room
229 QUADRA STREET, cor. BROUGHTON
Phone 940
Licensed Embalmer
Graduate Nurse in Attendance
We Are at Your Service, Night or Day

FLOWERS—FUNERAL DESIGNS

CORNER FLOWER SHOP. Phone 1249. View and Broad. Funeral designs to your order. We grow our own flowers.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

J. MORTIMER & SON—Stone and Monumental work. 756 Courtney Street. Phone 2405.

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS, LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Alberta Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 1917.

COMING EVENTS 1

A O.F. GINGHAM DANCE, Tues., May 4. Foresters' Hall, Cormorant st., 9:45-11:45. Spotlight dancing Saturday Night Club Orchestra. Admission, 50c.

DANCE, Strawberry Vale Hall, Thursday, May 6, 9 till 1. Kinlock's Orchestra. Admission 50c.

DANCE, Harmony Hall, Monday, May 3, 25c and refreshments; 9 to 12, Columbian Orchestra. Tombola.

DANCING to 5-piece orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday, 2 p.m., Hamsterley Lakeside (Mile 3, Sidney Highway), where I wish that I was when I'm not.

LAKE Hill—Old and new dances, Wednesday, May 5. Dancing 2 to 5. Good music. Refreshments. Admission 50c.

REGULAR meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian on Thursday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. A lantern lecture on Scottish Architecture, by Mr. John Hoole, will commence at 9 p.m. with the usual social also to follow. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

SONS of Canada military 500 and dance at their new hall, 751 View Street, Tuesday evening, 8:30. Good prizes for cards. Columbian 4-piece orchestra for the dance. Admission, 50c.

VICTORIA Seamen's Institute—Annual meeting will take place in Belmont Building on Thursday, May 6th, at 2 p.m. Arthur Coles, hon. secretary.

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral, Holy Communion, 8 a.m., and after shortened Matins, 11 a.m., preacher, 11 a.m., the Dean of Columbia. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; preacher, the Dean of Columbia. Sunday School (in Memorial Hall), 9:45 a.m., senior classes, 11 a.m., junior classes. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 2:45 and 3:30. Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nanns.

St. Barnabas' Church, Cook and Caledonia, Car No. 2. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung). Festal Evensong and Confirmation, 7 p.m.

St. Martin's, Tillicum. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evensong, sermon 7 p.m. Choir practice, Friday, 7 p.m. Canon Hocken in charge.

CHURCH NOTICES (Continued)

ANGLICAN

St. Alban's Church Hall, Oaklands. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Mr. F. Parfitt, musical director. Today's services, 11 a.m., subject of sermon, "A Vital Possession"; anthem, "To Thee, O Lord" (Nixon). Evening, "The Need of Authority"; anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day" (Woodward); solo by Miss Gladys Marchant, "The Song the Angels Sing."

First Baptist Church, Quadra and Mason Streets. Rev. James Strachan, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The new pastor will preach. Morning anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Ogden). Evening, "Hark! Hark! My Soul" (Shelley); "The Lord is Great in Zion" (Patterson). Vocal solo, "The Plains of Peace" (Adonis), Miss Muir. Sunday School, 3:45 a.m. Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, reception to the new pastor and his family.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian, 1105 Wharf Street. Today, at 11 a.m., Public lecture at 7:30 p.m., subject, "Life Everlasting." All welcome. No collection.

Christadelphians, hall corner of Pandora and Douglas. Lectures at 7:30 p.m., subject, "The Earth, Not Heaven, the Abode of the Redeemed." All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for today: "Everlasting Punishment." Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 812 Sayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 2; Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading rooms.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria. Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Testimonial meetings Wednesday, at 8 p.m. 729 Courtney Street. Subject for today, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday School, 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the services. Reading Room and Lending Library, 735 Courtney Street, 12 to 5, except Sundays.

CITY TEMPLE

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, Minister.

3.15 A.M.:

School of Religious Education

11 A.M.:

"LOVE'S GOLDEN CHAIN"

Anthem—"The Heavens Proclaim" ..... Beethoven

NIGHT:

Orchestral Prelude at 7 o'Clock

"THE CHARLESTON"

MRS. GEORGINA WATT SINGS

Choir Anthems—

"O Gladsome Light" ..... Sullivon

"Christ in the Heavenly Garden" ..... Forrester

Bring Your Friends, Children and Visitors

Dr. Davies preaches morning and evening; speaks over Radio CFCT at 10:45 a.m. and to the patients at Jubilee Hospital at 4.15.

WHERE RELIGION CHEERS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

The Playhouse Theatre, Yates Street. Public lecture at 7:30 p.m. subject, "Why the Churches Have Failed." Speaker, J. T. Bashell, of Vancouver, B.C. Seats free. All welcome. No collection.

MISCELLANEOUS

I. Richmond Thompson will conduct Music, Therapy and Healing Silences at Orange Hall, Courtney Street, today, at 3 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday, May 3, at 12:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Freewill offering. Everybody welcome. Private consultation. See McKnight, 323 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. 1183, evenings 4199L.

NEW THOUGHT

New Thought Temple, 925 Pandora Ave. Dr. A. F. Horton will speak at both services, 11 a.m., "Getting in Tune," 7:30 p.m., "The Great Within." Sunday School meets at noon. Wednesday, 8 p.m., subject, "The Road to Freedom." All welcome. Freewill offering.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus, 11 a.m., Worship. 3 p.m., school, 7 p.m., gospel service. All are welcome.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE, 600 Campbell Building. Morning Service, 11 o'Clock. Speaker, Janies F. Godfrey. Subject, "FOUR QUALIFICATIONS OF THE PERFECT MAN." Evening Service, 7:30. Speaker, Mrs. Lorraine Grant. Subject, "THE TWELVE DISCIPLES OF EVERY MAN."

Sunday School, 11 A.M.

James T. Godfrey, Superintendent.

Monday, 8 p.m., the Women's Club.

Tuesday, 3 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Study in Christian Healing. Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office hours 3 to 4 every day except Saturday.

Unity Literature and Prosperity Banks kept in stock.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B.D., Minister. 9:45 a.m., Bible bath School. 11 a.m., morning service. Sermon, "Passing Through the Waters." Solo, "Consider the Lilies" (Topliff), Mrs. Jean Longfield. Anthem, "O Love the Lord" (Sullivan). 7:30 p.m., evening service. Sermon, "The World's Greatest Hero." Solo, "Father in Heaven" (Dunn). Mr. A. W. Trevett. Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Berridge). Solos, Misses Jean Black and Mrs. Longfield. A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

WHERE RELIGION CHEERS

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, Humboldt and Blanshard. Rector, Rev. A. deB. Owen. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ROSICRUCIAN

The Rosicrucian Fellowship. Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. 229 Pemberton Building.

SPIRITUALIST

First Spiritualist Church, 754 Fort Street. Service 7:30 p.m., speaker, Mrs. Thompson, subject, "Mastery of the Master." Spiritual messages at close. All welcome. Monday, Message Circle, 8 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, 101 Union Bank Building. Today, 7 p.m., subject, "Divine Incarnations." All welcome.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Rev. Ade Tomlin, the pastor, will preach, 11 o'clock, subject, "War and Peace"; 7:30, subject, A.R.M. Hutchinson on "One Increasing Purpose." Public cordially invited.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Centennial Church, Gorge Road. Rev. J. P. Westmen, pastor. Special Sunday School anniversary services. 150 voices in the choruses. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Recitations, quartettes and choruses. The public is invited.

First United Church, corner Fisgard and Quadra Streets, 11 a.m. Rev. W. J. Wilson will preach. Anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward). 7:30 p.m., Rev. J. Phillips Jones, M.A., B.D., of Toronto, will preach. Solo, "Upon the Gates of the Temple," Mr. F. Wright. Anthem, "Comes at Times" (Woodward).

Metropolitan United Church, corner Pandora and Quadra. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor. Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., associate pastor and director of religious education. H. A. Dowward, choirmaster. K. Parsons, organist. 10 a.m., class meeting. 11 a.m., "The Secret of Stability," Dr. Sipprell. Anthem, "There is a Holy City" (Shelley); solos, Mrs. G. Reid and Mrs. S. M. Morton. Duet, "Father, We Thank Thee" (Jewett), Misses E. Perfitt and A. Downard. 3:30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 7:30 p.m., "What Alone Pleases God," Rev. A. K. McMinn. Anthem, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward). Contralto solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Prindle-Scott), Miss M. Humphries. All services today broadcast from Station CFCT. 8 p.m., after-twilight organ recital. Tuesday evening, members of Centennial Brotherhood to be entertained at a banquet by the Metropolitan Brotherhood in Sunday School room. 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, midweek meeting for prayer and study.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2

BOY about 18. Apply between 12 and 1 Monday. 1988 Oak Bay Avenue.

ENGINEERS coached for certificate. W. Winterburn, 521 Central Building.

FOUR salesmen, Victoria and Vancouver Island, good chances for advancement and permanent connection with large Eastern corporation. Producers can be assured splendid weekly income. Apply Box 5154, Colonist.

SALESMEN wanted everywhere to represent Montreal's largest exclusive tailoring company, taking orders for the finer grade of men's made-to-measure clothes. Golden Rule Tailors, Box 871, Montreal.

WANTED—A youth to help milk and make himself generally useful. Oakland Dairy, 2821 Cloverdale Road.

WANTED—Active canvasser, either male or female, steady business. Give telephone number. Box 2228, Colonist.

WANTED—Smart boy with wheel. Apply Oak Bay Grocery.

WANTED—Motor Mechanics and Motor Boat Engineers. Experience not necessary if you are willing to learn at the Training Institute for the Motor Industry. High-grade modern cars enable pupils to drive and repair any car on completion. Trained training staff proficient. One Inclusive Fee. Free introduction to positions. Special facilities for car owners and ladies. INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
210 View Street, Victoria.

WANTED—First-class mechanic; none others need apply. Phone 270.

YOU can sell. Try Electric Washing Compound; it's wanted. Phone 5541Y2.

FEMALE HELP WANTED 3

CAPABLE help required for small house; one child. Phone 5211R1.

GIRL, as mother's help; must be fond of children; live in. $15 a month. Phone 6827R.

GIRL, to assist with housework. Phone 1910R, or call at 14 South Turner St., after 1 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER for bachelor in country. References required. Apply Box 2237 Colonist.

LADY demonstrator wanted. Apply Dr. Jack, Dominion Hotel, from 10 to 1 p.m.

RELIABLE maid for general housework; sleep in. Phone 2819.

SHAMPOOING, marcelling, curling, hair-cutting, manicuring, paper curling, at reduced prices. Phone 5596. B.C. School of Hairdressing, 2nd Floor, Bayward Bldg.

SPROTT-SHAW School and Rockland Academy, affiliated. Courses: Commercial, Secretarial, Wireless, Preparatory, Collegiate, etc. Day and evening classes. Phone 58 for prospectus.

WANTED, cook-general; good salary for competent person. Phone 3911.

WIDOW with small child wanted for country. Good home and wages to suitable party. Apply Box 2311 Colonist.

WANTED, rook-housekeeper, capable of taking charge of camp of girls. Must be tactful, economical manager and good caterer. Apply Monday morning to Women's Branch, Employment Service of Canada.

WANTED, good woman cook for small up-island motor inn which has modern conveniences. Must be willing and agreeable. Woman with son or daughter who can milk cow and help otherwise preferred. Splendid home to right people. Write for appointment, giving telephone number if possible. Address Box 5562 Colonist.

WANTED, experienced mother's help, capable of taking full charge young baby; $25 month. Box 2264 Colonist.

WANTED at once, housekeeper to take full charge of small bungalow in city and two children, ages one and seven years. Must be fond of children. State wages expected in letter. Box 2242 Colonist.

WANTED, thoroughly experienced children's nurse; take charge of two children, no housework. Apply Box 2229 Colonist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 4

A YOUNG mechanic wants position as stage truck or delivery driver. References. Box 5251 Colonist.

A YOUNG men with high school education, also two years experience in bank, desires position; office work preferred. Box 1939, Colonist.

BOOKKEEPER open for engagement on part time basis in morning. Also month-ends. Phone 7975L, after 5 p.m.

CARPENTER—Work wanted by responsible man. Phone 959X. Box 1795 Colonist.

GARDENING and other work indoors and out. Reliable man recommended. Phone 5525R evenings.

GARDENING, lawns laid, borders planted, roses sprayed, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7244L.

GARDENING—Have all your work done by highly qualified and practical man; it pays. We are horticultural experts and give you every satisfaction at reasonable charges. Now is the time to prune your trees and prepare your land. Phone 5575L.

HOUSE repairs, alterations, store, office fitting, garages, bungalows, fences. Try Smith, 4703R.

IF you want a carpenter, phone Secretary of local union, 7219L.

MIDDLE aged man looking for employment as caretaker, watchman, anything in that line; also has had several years experience working in first-class hotel; steady and reliable. Box 2356, Colonist.

PAINTING, kalsomining, general repairs, etc. A. Swift. Phone 7749R1.

YOUNG man, 26, well experienced and capable, seeks post on a farm; good milker, highly recommended, reliable and industrious. S.O.S. Box 1, Merigold P.O., Victoria.

YOUNG man with knowledge of bookkeeping desires position as bookkeeper, general office work or sets of books to keep. Phone 4361R.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 5

AN undergraduate wishes position in doctor's or dentist's office. Apply Box 2262 Colonist.

CAMP cooking by elderly woman used to camp, number of men not objected to. Mrs. Perish, 895 Dupplin Rd.

COMPETENT stenographer would do work of one or two small firms calling daily or as required. Has typewriter. Box 2288, Colonist.

INEXPERIENCED girl of eighteen wants position of any kind; mother's help or light housework; whole time or few hours daily. Tel. 5066R.

POSITION wanted, from May to October, governess, companion, etc., by young lady from University. Phone 561.

POSITION as nurse-housekeeper to elderly invalid; capable, trustworthy, permanent. Phone 5719.

WANTED—Position as companion-help or housekeeper; sleep out preferred. Phone 5078L, or Box 2180, Colonist.

WOMAN will do housework daily. Phone 7511R.

YOUNG lady would like to care for children in afternoons. Phone 5119L.

EDUCATIONAL 6

B.C. DRAMATIC School. New term starting. Phone 4261R.

CRANLEIGH House School for Boys, C.V. Milton, A.C.P., The Willows. Phone 4686. Beginners to matriculation (solidified attention. Tennis, cricket, gymnasiums.

LANGDALE PREP. SCHOOL—A preparatory school for girls and small boys, where children are trained to form right habits of thinking and doing. "Habit is ten natures." 1137 Rockland Ave. Tel. 5024.

MISS HOGARTH, teacher of freehand drawing and rendering in pen and ink, water colors, etc. Practical method. Phone 4788L.

NEW Era Business School, representing International School of Secretaries, 210 Hibben-Bone Building. Rapid, record results.

PRIVATE tuition in Pitman shorthand, English, elementary, French; 1½-hour lesson, 50c. Phone 6472L.

SPROTT-SHAW School and Rockland Academy, affiliated. Courses: Commercial, Secretarial, Wireless, Preparatory, Collegiate, etc. Day and evening classes. Phone 58 for prospectus.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 Government Street. Business subjects, thorough; tuition, $5. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 974.

THE backward and neglected tutored. 901 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION. Principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Grd. Phone 4215T. B.C. Musical Festival, 1923—Gold medal. Horne competition, 1923—Gold and silver medals.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

MUSIC 7

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1119 Broad Street. Phone 1953. Res. phone 1311Y1. Hours, 1 to 9 p.m., except Saturdays.

FRANK BALAGNO, 'cellist and teacher. Studio, 912 Princess Ave. Phone 5956R.

MRS. Ruby Moore, violin and piano tuition, 2245 Quadra Street. Violin tuition, Sefton College.

VIOLIN

ERNEST SEMPLE, violinist and teacher. Phones: Studio 2847 and Res. 2199.

FRANCIS Gratton, successor to Bruce Pryce, Studio, Hamley Building, Government Street. Phone 2000R.

VIOLIN tuition. 1078 Clive Drive, Oak Bay Avenue. Gladys Shrapnel. (Conservatoire Royale, Brussels.)

SINGING

MARY McCOY JAMESON, teacher of the art of singing. Studio, Room 3, Mahon Building, 1114 Government Street.

KIRK TOWNS
SEATTLE VOICE SPECIALIST
(Formerly of New York City)
IN VICTORIA!

SUNDAYS (Arriving at 1:16 P.M.)—FREE VOICE TRIALS From 5 P.M. Until 4:30 P.M. — BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT ONLY. Please Phone for Definite Appointment.

MONDAYS—FREE VOICE TRIALS From 9 A.M. Until 10 A.M. — BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT ONLY. Please Phone for Definite Appointment.

STUDIO: WILLIS PIANO CO.
1462 Government St. Phone 814

PIANO

ADAM BOYD, Piano, Singing and Organ. 1909 Yates. $4.00 per month. Phone 6327L.

CHRIS WADE, piano and theory. Elementary and advanced pupils. Phone 5719L.

MRS. E. SEMPLE, teacher of piano. Phone Res. 2199, Studio 2847.

PIANO, UKULELE and BANJO-UKE taught, $2 per month. Success guaranteed. Box 1402, Colonist.

TO EXCHANGE 8

EXCHANGE for Vancouver property, 5-room modern house, two lots, in city. Box 2231 Colonist.

EXCHANGE—Good business for a small place with few acres close in. Box 5072, Colonist.

FOR Sale or Exchange—Tractor, suitable for lumber or general hauling. Phone 4 Gerrie.

FORTY-FOUR acres of bush land, fairly close to the city; four acres cleared. Nearly new four-room cottage, chicken house and barn. To exchange for small house in city. H. Amphlett, 215 Union Bank Bldg.

IF you wish to exchange property here for property in Vancouver, the Prairies or California, list with us.

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1857

$2000 FOR 80 acres situated close to paved road and just beyond Prospect Lake. Would consider house in part or full and might assume. Many other trades to pick from. F. F. Higgs, 202 Pemberton Bldg.

11-ROOM house and lot, 127 Huehby St. What have you as part-payment, half terms? Make offer. Owner, Box 422, Hollywood, Calif.

DRESSMAKING 9

AN experienced dressmaker; work by the day. Phone 3726L.

DRESSMAKING, coats and suits. Marie Thompson, 9 Lindas Apartments. Phone 6980L.

DRESSMAKING, blouses, kimonos and alterations promptly done. Room 15, 767½ Yates Street.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Work by the day. Phone 2898R.

INDIVIDUAL Millinery—Made to order or renovated; private lessons. Miss Crosen, 602L.

LADIES' hats made, stylish and reasonable. Mrs. A. M. Perry, Phone 4671L.

MISCELLANEOUS 10

ALL your trash will bring you cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 5189.

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phones 7279, 3249L.

DECORATING. Paperhanging. Tinting. First-class work. Moderate prices. Thomas Allen. Phone 8559R.

GOAT'S milk cheese at Hudson's Bay and Spencer's.

LAWN-MOWERS sharpened, repaired, collected, work guaranteed. Carver & Son, 627 Fort. Phone 446.

LAWN MOWERS ground, collected, delivered, $1.00; guaranteed. Dendridge machinist. Ph. 2340, 4163R.

PAINTING, paperhanging and kalsomining. F. H. Ross. Phone 4312.

PRINTING, rubber stamps and seals. Phone 130. Sweeney, McConnell, Ltd., 1012 Langley Street.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Ives, 1587 Gladstone Ave.

THOS. FLIMLEY, Ltd., for guaranteed used cars and trucks. Liberal terms. Phone 697.

WANTED, established beauty parlors of high repute to serve as depots for celebrated English Cycles. Beauty Aids about to be introduced to Canada. Kinley's, Limited, Halifax.

WIRE fencing and general contracting. Jones & Rent, Ltd., 633 Cormorant Street.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 11

LARGE brick building on Douglas Street, suitable for warehouse purposes, or auto rebuilding; elevator in building, reasonable rent to suitable tenant. L. U. Conyers & Co., 753 Fort Street.

WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 12

WANTED to rent two offices on weekly, tennis court near Oak Bay terminus. Phone 4534L2.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

FOR Sale—First-class Siberian white fox fur, like new. Box 2289, Colonist.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A NEARLY new Weber player-piano, cost, with rolls, nearly $1,000. Terms can be arranged. Seen by appointment only. Apply Jim Bryant, 1417 Douglas St.

BESSON, long model, corner and end rose, $95; trombone, $12.50; violin, $7.50; mandolin, $8, guitar, $10 $6. Hickling, 741 Pandora.

PIANO for rent. 719 Yates. Phone 935.

SUITCASE phonograph for sale. Box 5589, Colonist.

FURNITURE

AXMINSTER rug, 9 by 12, $20; Wilton rug, 11 by 12, $20; dressing table, $10; chairs from 75c; small tables, beds, linoleum and porch set cheap, and Canada Pride range. Phone 7917L.

BARGAIN—2 fine upholstered chairs, just as new, only $9.75 and $10.75. Oddy's, 1015 Douglas Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13 (Continued)

BRASS Bed, coil spring and all-felt mattress, just like new. Shop, $27.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

CONGOLEUM rug, 9 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in., pretty pattern, equal to new. Only $9.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

CHILD'S W. E. crib, good mattress, in perfect order. Only $8.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

CHOICE bungalow dining suite, comprising buffet, extension table and chairs, in dark walnut finish, $97.50. British Furniture Mart, 746-747 Fort Street.

CARPETS every description, guaranteed clean and sterilized. Largest stock in city. Save ours before purchasing. Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 317 Fort Street. Phone 3812.

COMPINATION secretaire and cabinet in inlaid mahogany. A choice piece at $39. British Furniture Mart, 746-747 Fort St.

CARPETS—Wilton, size 7.9 x 9.9, $19. Wilton, 9 x 10.6, $29. Wilton, 12 x 6.9, $87; Axminster, 9 x 9, $25. All are in good colors and condition. Also heavy Wilton runner 27 inches wide, 12 x 5, $12. British Furniture Mart, 746-747 Fort St.

EIGHT-piece dining suite, comprising buffet, 8-ft. extension table on pedestal and set of 8 dining chairs. All for $79. British Furniture Mart, 746-747 Fort St.

LARGE chest of 5 drawers, in golden oak. As good as new. Our price, $19.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

MISSION buffet with bevel mirror; in good condition, and only $23.50. British Furniture Mart, 746-747 Fort St.

MAHOGANY settee, rocker and chair, in almost new condition. A good buy at $39. British Furniture Mart, 746-747 Fort Street.

SANITARY couch, with coil spring and mattress, in A-1 order. A good buy, $7.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

RADIO

FOR Sale, Browning-Drake radio receiving set, nearly new, complete with four tubes. Price $125. Phone 1218L, afternoons or evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

A BARGAIN!—Winston's Encyclopaedia, last volume, late edition, as good as new, cost $64, price for cash, $20. Call at 14 Winch Bldg., City.

ABSOLUTELY dry fir millwood, $2.75 single load; fir millwood, $5.25 single load; planer ends, cordwood or kindling, any quantity. Osgood Fuel. Phone 5939.

BOWLS, by "Lowrie" Scottish Bowling Association, size 2, both pairs perfect. Cheap for cash. Box 2259, Colonist.

BABY Carriage Works, 245 Fort Street. Phone 4916R5. English carriages from $15. Latest low body styles, $30. Repairs of all kinds.

BOOKS! Books! Books! Thousands to select from at British Furniture Mart, 746-747 Fort Street.

BARRELS, fermenting tubs, wine kegs, jardinieres, palms, tubs, water tanks, churns, washing machines, well cribs, silos, ice cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wilkinson Cooperage, 541 Gorge Road and City Market.

COMPLETE cordwood cutting outfit, including Little Husky two-blade drag-saw, almost new, good 4-h.p. Lauson Chinook falling and bucking saws, hammer, wedges, etc. Apply Mr. Billcock, Prospect Lake Rd., off Burnside.

DRAGSAW, only run 25 cords; as new. $150. Box 2305 Colonist.

ENGLISH pram, good condition, $8. Phone 7943R.

ENGLISH baby buggy. A real snap, $15. Phone 6065L.

ELECTRIC sewing machine for rent. 713 Yates.

ENGLISH baby buggy, like new. Cost $95. Snap, $20. Phone 4618R2.

CLEARANCE SALE

FRUIT trees, roses, asparagus roots, strawberry plants, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Public Market, Wednesday and Saturday, and all this week at 623 Fort Street.

LAYRITZ NURSERIES, LTD.
Victoria, B.C. Colquitz 15R

FOR Sale—Folding camp outfit; bed, chair, table, bath and wasbstand. Price $15. Phone 4598R2.

FOR Sale—Albion three oven French range; large refrigerator, 200-lb. ice capacity. Evinrude engine. Planet Jr. cultivator. Some washers, planking, wire, longenberry wire, pumps, shoe laces, 7 pr. for 25c. Why not trade the old junk you have around your place for cash? You can use? The Veteran Trading, 552 Johnson St. Phone 2921. "The House of a Million Parts."

FOR Sale, gas range and water heater. Box 2259 Colonist.

FOR Sale, gas stove and Ruud water heater, almost new. Phone 4020R.

FOR Sale—Lady's Sunbeam, 3-speed, 2 brakes, good tires, cyclometer, etc. This is a "Golden Sunbeam," the best lady's bicycle made. Cash $45. Phone 4406, 5151 Cadboro Bay Road.

FOR Sale—High-grade shotgun, 16 gauge, D.B., hammerless, 34in; radio, complete, one-tube, $17.50; radio, complete set with loud speaker, $40; microscope, $9.75; mandolin and case, $6.75; genuine polemetis cigars, $12.50 (2½ inch). Wellington coal, $27.50; Dunlop outer tires, new, $9; inner tubes, $1; boy's bicycle, $5.75; gent's Perfect bicycle, $15.50; gold-filled spectacles to fit any sight, $1.75. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-Hand Store, 561 Johnson Street (4 doors below Government Street). Phone 733.

FOR Sale—200 one-year-old loganberry bushes. Phone Keating 23W.

FOR Sale—A No. 9 cook stove, in perfect condition. Phone 4028Y.

FURNACES and ranges repaired by experts. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street.

GOAT'S milk pats pep in people.

GOOD plants cheap. Chrysanthemums (early), white and pink (late); red lavender, asters, schizanthus, kochias, geraniums (red). Alfred Wiggs, Old Esquimalt Road.

GOAT'S milk delivered in Oak Bay and district. C. H. Unwin, 2189 Hartlett Ave. Phone 7507X2.

HUGHES electric range, like new, cost $179, take $70 cash. Phone 7949R.

HOUSEWIVES' BARGAIN!! FREE during week introductory sale, commencing May 5, one bottle guaranteed flavor for each purchaser of one 50c box 12 lbs. "Thrift" B.T. guaranteed laundry soap powder. Clarke's Store, 1409 Blanshard. Phone 761.

JERSEY milk 18c per quart. H. Vye, 1849 King's Road. Phone 199.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, repaired, collected. Work guaranteed. Carver & Son, 627 Fort. Phone 446.

MALLEABLE steel range, $2 per week. Phone 4849. 716 Pandora, removed from 1454 Douglas Street.

RANGES sold, repaired, traded, moved, connected; coils made. Southall, 752 Fort Street.

ROCHON'S chocolate fudge, 35c lb. You'll like it. Quality Fruit Store, 756 Yates St., next door to Library.

SECONDHAND lumber for sale. 2x4, 2x6, 1x12, 1x8, and drop siding. Apply 1341 North Park Street, near Cook.

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GETTING MORE BUSINESS

There is no better investment than ADVERTISING for if done judiciously and managed by those whose business is the ADVERTISING BUSINESS, there is an assured dividend for the advertiser. Our rates are reasonable for writing newspaper ads and printing and planning advertising through the mails. Phone 1216 for an interview, or write us today.

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Suite 24, Wisch Bldg. Phone 1215

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13 (Continued)

SNAP—Singer hand sewing machine, in perfect running

A Mart for Busy Readers--House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—HOUSES 25
(Continued)

2213 Beach Drive, 9 rooms, furnace, garage $40.00
643 Cornwall St., 6 rooms, possession May 24 ..... 30.00
1740 Coronation Ave., 5 rooms, furnace 30.00
3626 Millgrove St., 4 rooms 15.00
1320 Johnson St., 7 rooms, furnace.. 24.00
964 Newport Ave., 5 rooms, garage and furnace 35.00
1738 Leighton Rd., 5 rooms 27.50
620 Dunedin St., 5 rooms 30.00
541 Kilree St., 4 rooms 11.50
2237 Bowker Ave., 5 rooms 18.00
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1115 Broad Street Phone 1076

520 Linden, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage $50.00
1062 Orchard, 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage 45.00
1132 McClure, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage 45.00
5060 Cowan, 7 rooms, 5 bedrooms 40.00
156 Joseph, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms 37.50
1501 Duchess, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms 28.50
3665 Government, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms 55.00
1222 Whittaker, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms . 22.50
4642 John, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms 22.50
5510 Government, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms 32.50
2671 Grahame, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms .. 20.00
914 Russell, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms 20.00
658 Fisgard, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms 15.00
2306 Kingston, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms.. 18.00
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
Phone 65

OAK Bay, near Willows, 7-roomed modern house, furnace; 5 lots full of fruit; garage, $35. Banks St., 6 rooms, modern; $35. Orillia St., 6 rooms, garage, $16. And others. Bagshawe & Co.

TO Let—925 Fort Street, four rooms, newly renovated. Owner would make changes to suit good tenant. A good site for business in antiques. Rent reasonable. Alder & Sons, Ltd., 618 Broughton St.

TO let, very choice 7-room bungalow, close in; 422 Government Street, $35. T. P. McConnell.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, bath, city water, electric light, garage, large garden; three miles from city, on good road. Ideal location. Rent $15 per month. Phone 1888.

625 MICHIGAN St., 6 rooms, all newly painted inside and out, large lot, $25. 1653 Pembroke St., 8 rooms, newly decorated, $25. 360 Dunedin St., 4 rooms, with or without electric range, $20. 1816 Quadra St., 9 rooms, gas range, $12. 4-room modern suite, near High School, $17. J. N. Holland, 205 Pemberton Blk.

5-ROOM cottage, 621 Johnson St. Inquire 5621 Fernwood Rd. Phone 4263R.

1742 FORT, 5 rooms, $35; 613 View, 8 rooms, $31; 1625 Yates, 7 rooms, $35. 54 Linden, 8 rooms, $35; 1595 Richmond, 8 rooms, $22.50; 1216 Richardson, 5 rooms, $45; 1020 Pemberton, 9 rooms, $40; 438 Dunedin, 8 rooms, $45; 1743 First, 4 rooms, $20; 562 Heywood, 5 rooms, $50; 1136 Leonard, 8 rooms, $40; 304 Wilson, 5 rooms, $26; 1526 Pandora, 8 rooms, $35. H. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View, opp. Spencer's.

6 ROOMS, all conveniences, garage, close 3 car lines, Ellery Street; large grounds, fruit trees. Phone 5174.

1228 MONTROSE Street, semi-bungalow of six rooms; high location. Rent $25. 1740 North Hampshire Road, bungalow of six rooms with attic. Rent $24. Phone 2615R, or 1466.

4-ROOMED cottage and 2-roomed cottage, garage, chicken house, about ¼ acre land. Right of way to beach. Just over ¾ mile; $15 per month for the two if taken for one year. Phone 3274. Merchant, 111 Pemberton Building.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES 24

RELIABLE tenant wants to rent 5-roomed modern bungalow from June 1. Must be clean and have good location; Oak Bay preferred; will lease. Box 2743, Colonist.

WANTED—4-room, clean, unfurnished cottage; bath; near town. Box 2294, Colonist.

4 OR 5-roomed house, near sea; reasonable rent. Box 2246, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 25

A FURNISHED or partially furnished modern home, with 4 bedrooms and garage; near sea front. Box 2825, Colonist.

FURNISHED cottage, on safe, warm beach, for month of July. Phone 7545R, or Box 2221, Colonist.

WANTED, 4-room bungalow, modern, moderate rent, on or before May 15. Box 2260 Colonist.

WANTED to rent for June, July and August, six or seven-room furnished house in Oak Bay, south of Oak Bay Ave. Wise & Co., Ltd., 105 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2641.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26

Byng St., 6 rooms, fully furnished.... $35.00
Bay St., 6 rooms, fully furnished..... 32.50
Wascana St., 5 rooms, fully furnished 35.00
Beaview Ave., 4 rooms, fully furnished 32.50
Chestnut Ave., 8 rooms, fully furnished 57.50
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1115 Broad Street Phone 1076

Clover Street, Fairfield—Five-room bungalow $40
Leonard Street, Fairfield—Five-room bungalow $45
Madison Street—7-room semi-bungalow, $60
Fairfield Road, close in—Splendid 5-room house, with five bedrooms, garage ... $75
Newport Ave., Oak Bay—8-room house, $100
Richardson Street, near St. Charles—8-room house; beautiful garden, garage, sea view $125
Rockland Ave.—Chain 5-room residence, garage, for June, July and August $100
We have several others for summer months.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
711 Fort Street
Real Estate Insurance Bonds

A COMFORTABLE house in good, healthy location; 4 rooms, furnished, $20; grown-ups preferred. Phone 5841.

A FOUR-roomed furnished house; two bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, modern, fireplace in dining-room, piano, near High School. Phone 2104R. 1827 Walnut.

A FURNISHED apartment, 5 rooms, $40; two bedrooms and kitchen, $30; kitchen and bedroom, self-contained, $25. Close to High School. Apply 1361 Pandora, between 2 and 3 p.m. Phone 4703L.

AT 1045 Burdett Ave.; a partly furnished 7-roomed house; piano), $30 per month.

AT 550 Heywood Avenue—Five-room bungalow, garage; ten minutes' walk town, facing Beacon Hill Park; rent $45.

BUNGALOW apartment, 3 rooms, waterfront, Foul Bay; modern. Phone 57430.

COMFORTABLE well-furnished 5-room bungalow; immediate possession. 1093 Davie St. Tel. 2161R.

COMFORTABLE little 5-roomed bungalow; quiet street, Oak Bay; nicely furnished, including piano; no bedding, linen or cutlery. Reinerion & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

DURING owner's absence of approximately six months, attractive 5-room bungalow, well furnished; small lawn and garden, garage. Phone 4607Y.

EMULMALT, 8-roomed house, partly furnished, near golf links and sea. Large garden and orchard. Close to car line. Apply Box 2660 Colonist.

FURNISHED 7-roomed house, 912 Cranford Avenue, Esquimalt. Rent $35, immediate possession. Arthur Coles, 1205 Hrnad Street. Phone 65.

FAIRFIELD, completely furnished half house, separate front entrance, garage. Phone 41281.

GOOD six-room house, close to street car; open fire, garage; nicely furnished, piano included, $35.50. Six-room house, Fernwood district, open fire, nicely furnished, $40. Five-room bungalow, close in; silver and linen included; $45. Four-room bungalow, splendid condition, overlooking sea, $45. Five-room bungalow, well furnished, south Oak Bay Ave., $40. H. Ampbell, 215 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 4900.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent or for sale on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 1045 Hrnad Street. Phone 4642.

HELMCKEN Street—One-room furnished house, gas; rent $12. Phone moraings, 5507Y.

MODERN three-roomed furnished cottage, with bath, and all conveniences; Foul Bay beach. Phone 4881.

MODERN fully furnished seven-roomed house; immediate occupation; piano and Victrola; reasonable rent; Fairfield. Phone 6085Y.

MONTERREY Avenue, Oak Bay, 6-roomed fully furnished dwelling, most desirable, for six months. Adults only. 556 Lampson Street, Esquimalt. 8-roomed partly furnished house, over one acre land, close to golf links. $50. Beaumont Boggs & Co., Ltd., Agents, 620 Broughton St.

NEAR Foul Bay beach and street car, 7 seven rooms and sleeping porch, garden and garage. Rent $50. Phone 5618R or 2468.

AUTOMOBILE 28
(Continued)

$150
FORD TOURING.

$250
OVERLAND "4" TOURING.

$300
OVERLAND "4" TOURING.

$300
CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, reconditioned. A fine running car.

$350
CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, in splendid shape throughout. Has three nearly new cord tires.

$475
FORD TUDOR SEDAN, reconditioned and repainted; a snap.

$550
CHEVROLET 1925 SUPERIOR TOURING. Has been thoroughly overhauled in our shops.

$675
CHEVROLET 1924 SUPERIOR TOURING. Runs and looks like new.

$700
STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING. One of the best pulling cars in town.

$750
McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX TOURING, repainted and overhauled. A bargain.

$775
CHEVROLET TOURING COUPE, 1921 model. Has had very little use. Seats four people.

$850
CHEVROLET SEDAN, late model, reconditioned throughout. A snap.

$900
DODGE SEDAN; run 8,000 miles, revarnished. Looks like new.

$1550
STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Has been privately owned and has been driven as a shopping car about town. Looks and runs like new.

AS WE EXPECT TO MOVE IN A FEW WEEKS WE HAVE CUT OUR PRICES AWAY BELOW THE MARKET PRICE

Easy Cash Payment and Small Monthly Payments

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
527 VIEW STREET
PHONE 5065

AUTO PARTS

FOR Cadillac 3, Buick, Hudson Super-Six, Nash, Dodge, Chev., Gray-Dort, Maxwell, Lexington, Saxon, Overland, Packard, Hup Studebaker Big Six, and many others. PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.

AUTO BARGAINS

DODGE roadster, 1925, Nash 7-passenger, 1926, Chandler 7-passenger, 1926; Hudson speedster, 1921, Model T, new, $150; model 57 Cadillac, 7-passenger, $1,500; 4-ton trailer, $125. Ask for Mr. Junkie.
941 View Street Phone 6338

FOR Sale—Privately owned Baby Grand Chevrolet Special, excellent mechanical order, good rubber, and has had the best of care. Phone 5569L.

FOR Sale—Ford bug, top, good tires. Phone 4145L.

FORD touring, in running order, $50. 718 King's Road.

FORD touring, 1915, $50. Well used and in very good condition. Phone 4541L.

FEDERAL Trucks. Cameron Motor Co., local distributors, 944 Fort St. Phone 4533.

FOR Sale—Hupmobile touring car, $500.50. Phone 1117R. 1526 Carnsew St.

FEDERAL Fast Express, perfect condition, 1½-ton, $1,500; Federal, 2½-ton, $1,800. Grant 1-ton, pneumatic tires, $400. Phone 4623. Cameron Motor.

FORD light delivery, 1924 model. Has run for just 1,000 miles. $385. Cash or terms. Phone 6145L.

BIG VALUE IN CLOSED CAR

FOR this week we are offering a 1923 JEWETT COUPE at attractive price. This car has been thoroughly overhauled, is equipped with five tires and snubbers. Price, for quick sale $590
(terms) .....
CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (Victoria), Ltd.
538 Yates Street
Phone 2170 Open Evenings

FOR Sale, 1919 Buick, Phone 3534.

FOR Sale—Ford bug in good condition; cheap. Phone 4285L, after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale—Ford truck, worm-drive. Phone 612 or 5814L.

HAVE you seen the New-Day Jewett Sedan, $1,575?

MOVING away—Must sell at once one 1918 Ford sedan, just equipped and in perfect running order. Box 6665, Colonist.

NEW trucks, used trucks, tractors and trailers. Thos. Plimley, Ltd., Braughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 697.

OWNER will sell McLaughlin Special Six-Touring, little used; splendid shape and appearance. Tel. 765, residence, 5162.

PRIVATELY owned Chevrolet Special, in first-class running order; newly painted; this year's license. Car can be seen at 1857 View. For demonstration phone 1809. A snap at $650.

STUDEBAKER, 7-passenger, in thorough good order. Make dandy family car or stage. $250 cash for quick sale. Phone 491, Monday morning.

SNAP, Cleveland sedan, 1920 model, only run 3,000 miles; four-wheel brakes, licence paid, spare tire and all accessories. Owner is forced to dispose of this car. Here is a chance to get a fully equipped new car at a reduction. Apply Box 1577 Colonist or phone 4703L.

QUALITY USED CARS

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT A CAR THESE DAYS. WE HAVE SEVERAL QUALITY USED CARS THAT WE KNOW WILL INTEREST YOU AT PRICES FROM $100 UP. SEE US BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE AS, EVEN IF WE HAVE NOTHING TO SUIT YOU WE MAY BE ABLE TO ADVISE YOU WHERE YOU CAN FIND THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
BROUGHTON ST. VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE 697.

WANTED—A Ford 1-ton truck. Box 2385, Colonist.

PARTS PARTS PARTS

WE TEAR 'EM UP AND SELL THE PIECES. We are now wrecking a Ruby Grand F.A. Chev., an Overland 88, an Overland Country Club, a D-45 Buick and three Maxwells, 1918, '24 and '26. Also bargains in new parts and accessories.
W. FRANK CAMERON Auto Wrecking Co.
845 View St. Phone 1033

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Touring car, in A1 condition $250
Coupe, three motor, battery in A1 shape $400
Tudor Sedan, like new $450
1925 Fordor Sedan, balloon tires $755
Touring car, 1926 licence included, runs well $40
1923 Roadster, 3 new tires, new paint. $200
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
833 Yates St. Phone 4500

$120—FORD, 1919, good condition. Phone 5791Y.

1921 FORD touring, in good shape, $260 cash, or could arrange terms. Phone 2746L.

1922 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK for $300. Spotlight, snubbers, real good car. Shasta, 1281 Fairfield.

AUTOMOBILE 28
(Continued)

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED
RED TAG
GUARANTEED USED CARS
5,000 MILES

GUARANTEE on tires within one year; one year guarantee on battery. Anyone buying a Red Tag car from us is protected the same as if purchasing a new car. Come in and have our Red Tag Guarantee fully explained.

1923 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING (Red Tag), refinished in a pretty Duco grey, balloon tires. Reduced to $1345

1922 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING (Red Tag), refinished in Duco blue, balloon tires. Reduced to $1295

1922 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX. Best used (Red Tag) lightweight car on market. Reduced to $895

1923 OAKLAND SIX TOURING (Red Tag), refinished in a pretty blue. Reduced to $795

CADILLAC, Model 57 (Red Tag), refinished in blue. Reduced to $1045

OVERLAND Model "90" Touring with almost new tires and battery. Reduced to $245

JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED
740 BROUGHTON ST.
PHONE 5246

A CHANCE ON SOME LATE MODELS

1925 STAR SPORT model; 5 balloon tires, trunk and all extras. Price for quick sale..... $875

1925 FORD FORDOR SEDAN; 5 balloon tires, Rucksteil sale, all extras. This car has only been driven a few miles and cannot be told from new. Licence paid for 1926 ..... $575

1926 JEWETT COACH. The owner is leaving for England and will sacrifice. .....

1923 JEWETT DE LUXE TOURING. This car is in perfect condition; finished in blue Duco. If you can buy one of these cars at a price like this..... $1050

1923 CHEVROLET ROADSTER. A nice little car for two or three people..... $475

1925 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6." A fine car at a tremendous reduction. .....

1923 7-PASSENGER HUDSON; repainted and overhauled $950

1924 FORD TOURING. If you are looking for a good Ford you should not miss seeing this.

1924 PAIGE SPORT TOURING. Come in and make us an offer on this; the owner needs the cash.

Open evenings

EVE BROS., LTD.
Paige and Jewett Distributors
500 Fort Street Phone 2255

B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, LTD.
BARGAINS

SPECIAL DODGE BARGAIN—1922 touring; owner leaving city; run only 7,000 miles; price $790
1924-5 CHEVROLET SUPERIOR $590
MAXWELL TOURING, brand new 105 battery, new large cord tire $75
McLAUGHLIN ROADSTER, 1921 ..... $650
CHEVROLET "490" A dandy $150
CHEVROLET, 1918, almost new rubber $50
1924-5 STAR SPORT; balloons, like new $590
And 40 other bargains to clear.
Terms and Trades
B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, LTD.
1055 Fort St. Phone 448

SPECIAL VALUE

1924 DODGE Special Sedan, equipped with front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, and many other extras. This car has just been completely overhauled and must be seen to be appreciated. Price $1050

A. E. HUMPHERIES MOTORS LIMITED
920 Yates Street Phone 475

1925 CHEVROLET Superior $495
5 CHEVROLETS, overhauled, at $250
OVERLAND $175
OVERLAND "85" $100
CHEVROLET Truck $200
ERNIE HILL'S GARAGE
935 View St. Open till 9 p.m. Phone 5770

AUTOMOBILE 28
(Continued)

A FEW OF OUR EXTRA GOOD BUYS IN GOOD USED CARS

Easy Terms Arranged

$575—NASH 5-seater, in beautiful condition. Come in and see it.

1924 McLAUGHLIN Master Six touring. Absolutely as good as new.

$245—FORD touring. New good tires, etc., mechanically perfect. 1925 licence paid.

$100—FORD 1915 touring. A car that has had the best of care. 1926 licence paid.

$435—OVERLAND 1925, in extra good order. 1926 licence paid.

$385—CHALMERS "6" touring, in splendid condition.

$450—CHEVROLET Superior touring, 1925. A real bargain.

$325—WILLYS "6," 7-passenger. Ideal for stage work.

1923 CHEVROLET Superior Sedan. This car is in fine shape and can be had at a snap.

WE HAVE OTHERS, TOO!

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
515 Yates Street (Corner of Quadra Street)
Phone 372

DO YOU PREFER TAKING A CHANCE, OR WOULD YOU RATHER BUY WITH A CERTAINTY OF SATISFACTION IN OWNERSHIP? OUR CUSTOMERS SAY OUR USED CARS ARE "CERTAINTIES," NOT "CHANCES."

McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS. An assortment of different models in four and six-cylinder types. All in first-class condition, and at remarkably low prices.
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM, used but a short time and in new condition; very complete equipment, including front and rear bumpers, spare balloon tire, clock, flower vase, trunk, courtesy lights, etc.
1926 MAXWELL SEDAN; less than a year old, and moderately driven by an experienced owner; in beautiful condition, and completely equipped.
OVERLAND "90"; in splendid condition inside and out. The buyer will certainly get many miles of satisfaction and pleasure at a minimum outlay $575
FORD TOURING; first-class; upholstering like new and equipment includes shock-absorbers, bumper, spot light and spare tire $360
STUDEBAKER SPORT, late model, in beautiful condition. Equipped with front and rear bumpers, disc wheels, side wings, trunk, etc.

ALSO
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, OVERLANDS, WILLYS KNIGHT, Etc.
All on "Easy-to-Meet" Terms

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
930 Yates St. Phone 5500
Open Evenings

1922 CHEVROLET touring car, in nice condition; three new tires, motor runs splendidly; $165, or nearest. Owner leaving country. Demonstration. 1555 Howe Street. 6055Y.

THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED—TARIFF REDUCTIONS

JEWETT TOURING, 1924; only gone just over seven thousand miles, like new. Was $1,395. Reduced to $1225
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK DE LUXE SEDAN, 1924; four-wheel brakes, etc.; only gone five thousand miles; just like new. Cost new $3,550. Reduced to $1575
STAR TOURING, 1924; in wonderful condition. Was $550. Reduced to $475
DODGE ROADSTER; reconditioned. Was $355. Reduced to $225
OVERLAND "4" CLEAR VISION COUPE, 1923; reconditioned. Was $500. Reduced to $395
OVERLAND "4" ROADSTER. Was $500. Reduced to $195
STUDEBAKER BIG SIX TOURING reconditioned; repainted two tone. Was $750. Reduced to $595

A. W. CARTER
515 Courtney St. Phone 346

5-TON Federal truck, good condition. 1625 Ford worm-drive truck, pneumatic tires, Rucksteil sale, good condition, $575. Ford worm-drive half-cord dump body, 1228. Ford delivery, $110. Cameron Motor Co. Phone 4623.

CYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES 29

BICYCLE Sale now on at the Victory Cycle Works, 631 Johnson Street. Boys' bicycles, $14.50 to $17.50 and up. Fully guaranteed.

LOST AND FOUND 32

FOUND on my property, one Holstein cow. If not claimed within seven days will be sold to cover expenses. R. Coverdale, Glyn, Saanich.

LOST—White Maltese poodle, Vancouver Street, Fairfield district. Phone 7157L2.

LOST—Black Welsh Association badge, Sunday, April 17. Finder kindly phone 4451L.

LOST, On Sunday, 25th, small commercial telescope, along Beach Drive, from opposite fourteenth tee, Oak Bay Golf Course, or on Margate Avenue. Reward. Please telephone 6251R.

LOST—Friday, green and red miaute book, Yates Street. Phone 3723R5.

LOST—Lady's coon skin choker, on West Saanich Road. Finder please write Box 2629, Colonist.

LOST on Douglas Street, Friday evening, a novelty silver earring, blue and white stone. Room 116 Glenshiel Hotel. Reward.

STRAYED or stolen, a male black Persian cat. Reward is offered for recovery of same or any information with regard to its disappearance. Telephone 2533. 562 Burdett Avenue.

STRAYED from Langford, old Irish setter dog. Information appreciated. D. T. Phipps, Langford. Phone Belmont 1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

$1200—GROCERY, COOKING, CONFECTIONERY, etc. Splendidly attractive, central location, well equipped. Invoicing $13 a day. Big profits. GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.

$1100—GROCERY, good location at city limits. Owner says it is supporting four people. New stock and good fixtures. Six modern living-rooms. Rent, $25.

$1500—GARAGE—Fine business in repairs, gas and oil. Splendid central location.

$3500—BILLIARD AND POOL ROOMS. Most profitable business on the Coast. Price asked is about half cost of equipment.

HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Building Phone 5000

BUSINESS opportunity for grocery or general store on one of the best Gulf Islands. Location at wharf, and occupied as a profitable business location for many years. Store has living-rooms attached. Low rental and immediate possession given. T. P. McConnell.

BUSINESS opportunity, grocery, with new stock, good location and going concern, showing substantial profit. Owner retiring to U.S., and must be away this month. Offers business as it stands with all stock, fixtures and Ford delivery car for $2,750. Would consider part real estate trade. T. P. McConnell.

FOR Sale—Business suit a man with some good order. Trade store, living established. $3,500 cash. Box 2073, Colonist.

GAS filling station and agency opportunity. Oak Bay Junction. Splendid opening. Phone 7707R.

CAPITAL AVAILABLE

WE have capital available for legitimate business propositions that will stand up to investigation. Nothing too small or too large. If you wish to sell or expand, consult

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
Fort at Broad Phone 5500

$1500—LADIES' wear, high-class specialties; good steady business established 7 years, price includes stock and plant value $2,250. Ill health reason for disposal. Investigate this at once. R. G. Christy & Co., Ltd., Times Building, Victoria, B.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

$500—CONFECTIONERY Business. Rent $5 a month. Apply 1355 Niagara Street.

$1000—NOVELTY and Exchange Business. Well worth looking into.

$14,000—GREENHOUSE Business as a going concern. Well equipped. Also 12 good Jersey cows and equipment. 14 acres of good land and all necessary buildings. Owner would consider a partner from $3,000 to $6,000.

Several other good businesses for sale, including bargain in a real grocery business. F. F. HIGGS, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

BOATS AND LAUNCHES 36

ARMSTRONG BROS.—Marine ways, expert machinists. 144 Kingston Street. Phone 5624.

BOAT, V-bottom, 14 feet, cedar, $20. Apply 1355 Niagara Street.

EVINRUDE motors. Let us demonstrate the new 1926 Sport Twin for you. Dual ignition. E. B. Mervin & Co., 570 Johnson Street, Victoria.

FOR Sale—Launch (new), 54 feet long, 9 feet beam, Palmer engine. Inquire Postoffice Box 702.

FOR Sale—Rowboat, clinker built, 14 ft., two pairs oars, cushions, etc. Also Evinrude (outboard), good condition. 1330 Munro Street, Esquimalt.

FOR Sale—Launch, 57 ft. by 9 ft., 16 horsepower, 4-cycle engine. Enquire Redd's Boathouse, Causeway.

SMALL launch engine for sale, just overhauled by expert; single cylinder 3-cycle "Detroit"; $33. Phone 4174R1.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled. BOROSKI BROS. 1401 Government Street Phone 2207

BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Sea water bathing; hot sea water and Turkish baths. Phone 4507.

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING in building or repairs. Phone 1733. Reading a specialty. F. Thirtell.

BOOKS

JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book Exchange—Library, 624 Fort St. Phone 4761.

CARPET CLEANING

CARPETERIA CO., 740 Fort Street. Pioneers of Hamilton-Beach system; also repairs, alterations, etc. Phone 1466.

ISLAND Window & Carpet Cleaning Co., 517 Fort St. Phone 3113. W. E. Hughes, proprietor. Hamilton-Beach and shampoo systems. Repairs, alterations, etc. Vacuums for rent.

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, mantels, boiler work, cement work. Horspool, 201 Davida Ave., Gorge.

DYEING

YOUR VERY BEST RUGS—You're afraid to send Oriental rugs to the cleaners? Why, there's nothing to it when you send them to the ONE Dye Works, because they will come back to you like new; absolutely unharmed. Telephone 76.

ENGRAVING

GENERAL engraver, stencil cutter and seal engraver. Geo. Crowther, Gross Block, 1311 Broad. Demonstration. 1155 Howe Street. 6055Y.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Boston & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Mars" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

ATTENTION, please! Use Stenhert's big van. Moving removals a specialty. Phone 2420.

DAYMAN—Joseph Heaney, office at 1005 Wharf Street. Phone 371.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY embossed in any design or color. The Colonist, Commercial Printing Department. Phone 167.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

HERBERT Clark Electric Co. Repairs and extensions. 40 Highland Drive. Phone 5328.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT furniture moving, packing, shipping or storage, see Hoover & Campbell Transfer Co. Forwarding and distributing. Cut rates on freight to Doctors points. Office phone 1547. 917 Pandora Avenue.

A BLUE MOVERS—Use storage's big van. Reasonable rates. Phone 5420.

FLOOR SURFACING

CAPITAL Floor Surfacing Co., Floor Specialists, 1044 Douglas. Phone 1103L.

GLASS

BROKEN windows leaded glass repaired. H. Burns, 1511 Davie. Phone 4177R.

HATS

FELTS, Panamas, cleaned and reblocked. Fit bobbed heads, ladies and gentlemen. Victoria Hat Factory, 1317 Broad. Phone 1729.

JEWELRY

WILL exchange new goods for old gold, or buy for cash. W. H. Wilkerson, 1218 Douglas Street.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — Lithographing, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery for year advance agent. Our work is unequalled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

GARDENS planned, clearing, grading, fencing, draining, sidewalks, tennis courts, lawns terraced; shrubberies and rockwork. Inclusive price. Phone 4666R.

LANDSCAPE and flat gardening done by contract. Phone 741.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN mowers sharpened, repaired. New and second-hand. Filing and grinding. Collected and delivered free. W. Elves, 1626 Hrnad. Phone 4040 or 7540R.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, repaired, collected. Work guaranteed. Carver & Pen, 621 Fort. Phone 446.

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

J. ALLEN, Plasterer—Estimates given on plain and ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone 6191. 1580 Hrnard Drive.

PATENTS

ANDREW J. GRAY, registered patent attorney. Personal attention. Phone 441. 518 Pembroke Street, Victoria.

PATENTS, trade marks, designs, copyrights. Featherstonhaugh & Co., the old-established firm of patent attorneys. Offices, 1245 Regent Building, Vancouver, B.C.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

MISS PIKE, 511 Jones Bldg. Work strictly confidential. Phone 4140 and 7240R.

PRINTING

WHY send your printing orders East, when you can get them done better, quicker and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department?

PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING, painting, by day or job. C. Rose, Box P.O. 5, Phone 7171R.

SHOWCARDS AND POSTERS

ART posters, showcards, lettering, commercial art. J. A. McMillan, 301 Union Bank Bldg., 614 View Street. Phone 1519.

TAILORS

LARGEST importers of English and Scotch cottings. F. M. Lightster, 1130 Broad Street.

TYPEWRITERS

ALL other worth-while typewriters (if there be such others) are copied from the Underwood. United Typewriter Co., Ltd., 700 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

THE Remington portable typewriter has the same keyboard as the big machines; so shifting for figures. Is "made in Canada." Remington Typewriter Co. of Canada, Ltd., 610 View Street. Telephone 6565.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37
(Continued)

WELDING

VICTORIA Welding Shop, 721 Johnson Street. Bert Pearse. Phone 4044.

WOOD AND COAL

$7.50 CORD, $4 half, delivered; best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen. Phone 7041R1.

WOOD

BEST fir cordwood, $7.50 cord; 16-inch and 18-inch lengths, 4-ft., $6; good fir millwood, $4.50 cord, block wood, $6. Phone 3565R.

DRYLAND wood, prompt delivery. Redgrave Wood Co. Phone 2064 and 5240R1.

DRY inside fir millwood, ready for basement; kindling and blocks; $3.00 per ½ cord. Phone 7246R.

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW & CARPET CLEANING CO., 617 Fort Street. Phone 5015. "The Finest Firm"

Hardwood floors waxed and polished by electric machine. W. M. Hughes, Proprietor.

VICTORIA WINDOW CLEANERS. Phone 2646. Janitor work done. Geo. Winter and T. Payne.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

AUDITORS

AUDITING—Books kept, tax returns. H. C. Dieppecker, phone 4433 or 4817.

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Members of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia Bars. Phone 2131. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

FIRE INSURANCE

J. R. SAUNDERS, Insure Furniture and Contents, 1060 Langley Street. Phone 5170.

DENTISTS

DR. LEWIS HALL—Jewell Block, corner Yates and Douglas Streets.

MEDICAL SWEDISH MASSAGE

SWEDISH massage, mechanical therapeutics, radiant heat, electricity. Hours, 10-6 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 3144, 1450L. Dr. Bjornstadt, B.Sc., 510-17 Pemberton Blk.

MATERNITY HOME

BEACHCROFT Nursing Home, 705 Cook. Mrs. E. Johnson, C.M.B. Phone 2723.

NURSING HOME

VICTORIA Private Hospital, Yates and Fernwood. Surgical, medical, maternity. Phone 5245.

HOUSES FOR SALE 30

SPECIAL BARGAIN:
10 ROOMS AND
OVER 2½ ACRES

AS a home for those desiring 10 rooms, or merely as an investment, this property is an exceptionally good buy. It is situated on one of the nicest parts of the Gorge Road. Dwelling is hot water heated, basement, and the interior has recently been decorated. Grounds are nicely laid out in shrubs, flower beds, fruit trees, ornamental trees, and the balance is under cultivation. Has excellent view and faces south.

PRICE, ON TERMS, ONLY
$5000

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
653 Government St. Phone 135

OAK BAY

A 4-ROOM modern cottage, well built, brick and stucco; garage; lot 70x150. $3,600.

GOOD Value—Best part of Pendora Ave.—6 rooms and den, modern, basement and furnace; space for more rooms if necessary. (Exclusively.) Only $2,200

ROBERT GRUBB & SON
Mahon Blk. 1115 Government Street

A UNIQUE OFFERING
ON SO SIMPLE TERMS TO AN HONEST PURCHASER

A MODERN 4-room home, just outside city, 3-mile circle, having 6 plastered, large, sunny rooms, concrete foundation, cement floor and enamel laundry tubs, modern bathroom, city water; situated on 2½ acres wonderful fruit soil, commercial orchard and small fruits, garages and numerous chicken houses. Price only $4,500. Say, folks, this is genuine. A snap for some one on your own terms.

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House Opposite P.O.

BEST investment in town, modern double house, close in. Apply 1026 Pandora.

BURNSIDE—1¼ acres with 7-room modern house, 5-piece bathroom, 5 fireplaces, cement basement, furnace, tubs, house in first-class condition. Lots of bearing fruit trees; chicken houses, garage. Four miles out, paved road. Price $4,500; $800 cash, balance as rent.

GORGE—3-room bungalow, plastered, elec. light, water in house, sink. Chicken houses, fruit trees, large lot, nicely fenced. Price $825. This is a real snap. For an elderly couple or person living alone you can't beat it.
SAM CALVERT, 755 Yates St. Phone 3155.

BEAUTIFUL waterfront stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, two open fireplaces, practically new. Will take good building lots as part payment. Must sell and at a snap. Owner, Box 1555, Colonist.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

BOARDING HOUSE PROPOSITION—You will never buy cheaper. Mortgage foreclosure. Ideal location. Modern 10-roomed residence; reception-room and living-room very large, seven bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, extra toilet in basement, furnace. Two minutes' walk to Peacoffice. $500 spent on this property should not you a handsome return. PRICED ONLY $3,300.

H. G. DALBY & CO.
624 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

BARGAIN—House and two large lots; taxes $15, three minutes to car line; high location on reasonable offer refused. Box 2765, Colonist.

COUNTRY home, nice situation, one acre, close to Quadra Street, high ground, two-mile circle. A combination you will find it hard to beat. Five-room cottage as well. Nice garden, all good soil, and a bargain at $5,500. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Building.

CHEAP—In Gorge district, near car and bus, good building. Very compact five-room bungalow, with well-finished attic, sleeping porch. Good garden, fruit trees, lawn and asparagus beds. Apply to Owner, Box 2755, Colonist.

UPLANDS

CHARMING DW

HOUSES FOR SALE 39 (Continued)

MAKE ME AN OFFER
For $35 Cecelia Avenue

THIS good seven-room semi-bungalow absentee owner says MUST BE SOLD, and is prepared to sacrifice for a quick sale. Large living-room with open fire, walls panelled; den, dining-room, kitchen, separate pantry and one bedroom, all on ground floor. Three-piece bath and three bedrooms upstairs. Full basement with separate toilet and furnace. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone 5389 for appointment to view.

$1575—A DESPERATE BARGAIN—Within seven minutes' walk of Hudson's Bay, six-room modern and attractive house in new condition; entrance hall, reception-room with open fire, dining-room panelled, kitchen, pantry, bathroom separate, three bedrooms, cement basement; new garage. Taxes $66. TERMS.

$1900 BUYS a modern five-room bungalow, close in, just off Hillside, in good condition. Full lot and good garden. A BIG SACRIFICE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. QUICK ACTION NEEDED.

$3250—DISTINCTIVE Bungalow of five bright, rooms, panelled and beamed, open fire, nearly decorated and in A1 shape; pretty lawn; front of house is a bower of honeysuckle; fruit trees in garden. Cost $5,000. Owner going to England.

HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5305

AN INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY
Close to Parliament Buildings on Good Street

TWO SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS

MODERN and in good repair. Each house contains large drawing and dining-rooms (each with tiled fireplace); two large bedrooms; fine kitchen, pantry and bathroom downstairs and one good bedroom upstairs. Basement (part cement floor), laundry trays and gas connections. These houses rent for $25 to $30 per month each. Good gardens.

PRICE $5,750 FOR THE TWO

R. P. CLARK & CO., LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

SPECIAL BUNGALOW BARGAIN

ON QUADRA STREET, just outside city limits. Five-room bungalow with all modern features and fixtures. Large lot with oak trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetable garden. Offered for only $4,200, on terms. If you want a comfortable bungalow in a good locality, with low taxes, this should appeal to you.

A. A. MEHAREY
402-9 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2366

PARKDALE—3-roomed house, water, light, phone; chicken house, fruit trees. Taxes $6.50. A snap at $450. Owner, J. Hodges, 115 Battleford Avenue, Parkdale.

SMALL cash payment will buy lovely Summer home on Portage Inlet. Balance to suit. Extensive grounds, cultivated. Electric light, city water. Phone 6354L.

PRETTY OAK BAY BUNGALOW
SPECIALLY PRICED AT $3,550, TERMS

THIS attractive Oak Bay bungalow of seven rooms, and situate on Hampshire Road, is undoubtedly a very great sacrifice at the price of $3,350. It contains all modern conveniences, including HOT WATER HEATING, OPEN FIREPLACE, MANY BUILT-IN FEATURES, CEMENT BASEMENT, LAUNDRY TUBS, ETC. EXTRA LARGE LOT. TAXES ONLY $43 PER YEAR.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CORY HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE, DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THIS ONE.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1115 Broad Street Phone 1079

TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS—1895 BEACH DRIVE IS OFF THE MARKET.

E. T. DAY & CO.
Owners
Phones 5832, 5404 1905 Yates St.

VICTORIA WEST—A house of four rooms, in fair condition, for $805.

BATTLEFORD AVENUE—Five rooms, in good condition. Price only $850. Easy terms may be arranged. Phone 4750.

AS A HOME OR PAYING INVESTMENT

WE can offer for quick sale a neat good 6-roomed house at a remarkably low figure. This property has been well looked after, and is all in good condition, and contains modern bathroom and other conveniences.

Being centrally located it is a good renting proposition and could easily return 15% on the investment.

This is worth investigating at only

$1100

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LIMITED
540 Fort Street
Members Victoria Real Estate Board

$4000—OAK BAY—CHOICEST LOCATION, SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVENUE, AMONG THE OAKS. ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS and finished attic; cement basement. Everything modern. Fine garden, oak trees and lawns. Price has just been reduced for quick sale.

$8500—OAK BAY TUDOR MANSION, LIKE NEW. COST MORE THAN TWICE THIS AMOUNT. THREE VERY EXTENSIVE RECEPTION ROOMS, beautiful panelling, mullioned windows, 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch; back and front stairs. Almost half acre of garden, some fine oaks. Everything about this desirable property is in perfect condition. A discerning purchaser will appreciate the value of this offering. Arrange for inspection.

G. C. HOWELL, 103 Pemberton Bldg.

$1000—GOOD 4-roomed house, with pantry and small room suitable for bathroom; city water, light and garage; ¼-acre lot, in good condition. $100 cash and balance to suit.

$1100—5-ROOMED house with pantry and attic, basement; city water and light; chicken house; some fruit trees, ¼-acre lot. Terms, $150 cash, balance to suit.

$1200—GOOD 4-roomed house, near car line, about 1¼-mile circle; city water, light and phone; bathroom; chicken house, woodshed, garage; cement walk to house as well as cement driveway. Reasonable terms or good reduction for cash.

$3500—VERY nice 5-roomed modern bungalow, Esquimalt district; cement basement, laundry tubs; 5 nice lots. Terms arranged.

F. F. HIGGS, 205 Pemberton Bldg.

$850

COMFORTABLE 5-room cottage, in first-class condition. Full sized lot, in Oak Bay. Low taxes, and close to car.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
Phone 155. A. T. Abbey, Mgr. 636 View St.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW

of five rooms, cement basement, large living room, open fire, dining-room, kitchen with cooler, cupboards and drawers, 2 good bedrooms. Large lot, excellent view and low taxes.

Terms Arranged—$5,300

H. R. BROWN, Builder and Owner
635 View Street Phone 915

$4250—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, standing in 10 acres of land with river frontage, barn, chicken houses, small orchard; excellent water supply. Close to station, store and postoffice.

C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station E. & N. Ry.

$2650—SIX-ROOM house, with three bedrooms, basement and furnace, on Bank Street, near Oak Bay Ave. Decorations in good shape, fireplace in living-room. Splendid garden with bearing fruit trees. With immediate possession can be bought on very easy terms; or owner will rent at $55 to desirable tenant.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
711 Fort Street
Real Estate Insurance Bonds

TWO EXCELLENT BUYS

5-ROOMED, well-finished, modern bungalow, full basement, furnace and tubs. Nice high location $1850

4-ROOMED modern bungalow, in excellent condition. Full basement. Large lot $1150

A. S. BARTON
110 Pemberton Bldg Phone 3301

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

1½ ACRES and FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

Situated on Beach Drive, Oak Bay, and overlooking the Municipal Park, with an uninterrupted view of sea and mountains.

For price and further particulars apply to E. P. Johnston, Colonist Office.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39 (Continued)

$2300—SUPER-MODERN 4-room bungalow, glassed-in sleeping porch, large living-room with open fire, beamed ceiling; two spacious sunkist bedrooms, kitchen 12x12, with glassed-in cupboards, etc.; 2-piece bathroom in washable white enamel; 8-ft. basement, double-lined, with stove connected h. and c. Lot 49x120, in lawn, shade trees and Winter flower garden.

$3000—NEW stucco 5-roomed bungalow, almost completed, all sorts of built-in effects. Can be sold with one or more lots up to one acre.

$2400—EXTRA large modern 5-roomed bungalow. NOTE—Hot water heating, large 5-piece bathroom, dining-room 20x16, 6-ft. solid cement basement, two garages. Lot 44x128, in fruit trees. Near five cars. Inside ¼-mile circle. Cost in 1926 over $4,000.

PATTERSON REALTY, 855 Yates

GORGE SPECIALS

$3150—MODERN 5-room bungalow; 5 lots, all in garden and full bearing orchard; good garage. Taxes $15.

$2100—MODERN 5-room bungalow; full sized lot. Taxes $9.

$1500—MODERN 5-room bungalow; full bearing orchard; paved street (taxes paid). Easy terms.

$600—5-ROOM cottage, plastered walls, city water piped in, electric light. Good chicken houses, 5 bearing fruit trees.

E. E. HEATH
855 Yates Street Phone 874

BRETT & KER, LTD.
655 Fort Street Phone 157
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

2½ ACRES in orchard and small fruits, and good 6-roomed house with modern conveniences, including light, water, full concrete basement, furnace and wash trays.

Due to the fact that the present owner is a non-resident she prefers to take a big sacrifice rather than employ anyone to take charge, as the orchard and small fruits demand immediate attention.

The price asked is $4,600, on terms of $600 cash and the balance practically on a rental basis. This property is on a paved road, within the 4-mile circle.

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL

5-ROOMED bungalow, with good lawn and garden lot, offered at a low figure and on easy terms. Interior shows entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room with buffet, rear hall giving access to three-piece bathroom and two good bedrooms. Pass pantry and kitchen. Basement and furnace. Total price $2,850, on terms of $500 cash, balance arranged to suit; or will rent to good tenant with option of purchase.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executors and Trustees
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Phone 4750
Belmont House Victoria, B.C.

BARGAINS IN
WATERFRONT PROPERTY

$1000 WILL purchase 11 acres on the waterfront, near Mill Bay.

13 ACRES on the waterfront, Metchosin district. We are open to consider any reasonable offer.

MILL BAY—One to four-acre blocks. This property faces south; excellent location for Summer homes.

ALDER & SONS, LIMITED
818 Broughton Street Phone 3019
Real Estate, Fire and Automobile Insurance

$4000—OWNER moving to Vancouver offers his modern bungalow home, near car and sea on Oak Bay. House and garden in perfect order; built-in buffet and bookcases, full cement basement with furnace. Five rooms on lower floor and three above. A real home and good investment. Garage. We can give good terms.

$5500—OWNER in Seattle offers his Fairfield home at half its cost. Located near sea and Beacon Hill. Modern in every detail; full cement basement with furnace; built-in features. A home to be proud of, consisting of nine rooms. Terrace, garage and garden.

$6500—FULLY furnished home of seven rooms, in a beautiful location in Oak Bay, a short distance from the sea and car. Surrounded by nice lawn and garden. Terms.

$425—FIFTY-FOOT garden lot on Cranmore Road. A pick-up. Terms.

$1650—UPLANDS lot. Over one-third acre, on paved street, near fine homes. Good soil and nice trees. All improvements in and paid. Good terms.

$1685—TERMS—Fairfield, near car and sea. Modern 5-roomed bungalow, 3-piece bathroom, cement basement. Lot 30x110, new garage.

$1575—NEAR Shoal Bay—Modern four-roomed bungalow, 2-piece bathroom, splendid basement. Lot 26x96, in lawn and berry bushes. Taxes $21. Free wood.

NEAR Shoal Bay, $1,550, cash $650, balance $20 per month, including principal and interest, modern 4-roomed bungalow, 2-piece bathroom, good basement. Taxes $21. Free wood.

PATTERSON REALTY, 855 Yates

BUNGALOW WITH FINE SEA VIEW

$3300

Bright, sunny 5-room bungalow, with unobstructed marine view; entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, nook, dining-room adjoining, and connected by archway, built in effects; Dutch kitchen; 2 very good bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, basement, cement floor, new furnace; nice garden lot; convenient to street car.

Terms can be arranged.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

$2000

Five-roomed bungalow, all good sized rooms, concrete foundation, good bathroom, open fireplace in living-room. Garage, good garden lot.

This price is reduced for a quick sale, and terms can be arranged.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW

$2250

Modern bungalow, consisting of vestibule, hall, living-room with open fireplace, back hall opening into two good bedrooms with bathroom between, equipped with good plumbing. Large kitchen, separate pantry, closed in back veranda, basement, concrete foundation, extra deep garden lot, with number of fruit trees, small fruits and chicken house. Property is situated close to nice beach and handy to car and school.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
509 View Street Phone 66

$1600—A FIRST-CLASS 6-room house, within a block of car line.

$2000—A SPLENDID 5-room house, recently redecorated throughout.

$1100—A FINE 4-room house in James Bay, newly papered throughout, new porcelain bath and bathroom fittings.

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 Pemberton Bldg Phone 2941

$1500—4-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 153 LADYSMITH STREET, 1 BLOCK FROM OUTER WHARF AND OGDEN POINT DOCKS. Good garden lot, garage, 3-piece bath and toilet. GO AND SEE IT!

$2125—5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, OAK BAY. Large living-room (fireplace), dining-room (buffet), modern. ARRANT OWNER SAYS, SELL!

$2500—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH HOT WATER HEATING, PRETTY garden lot, garage, glassed-in veranda.

$3300—DISTINCTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. GOOD LOCATION. Many fruit trees, small fruits, ornamental trees and lawn. Hot water heating. AN ATTRACTIVE BUY AT THIS PRICE.

$3800—NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, fully modern, many built-in features. This one does at cost.

$4600—NORTH QUADRA — NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 6 rooms and sunroom, living-room 12 ft. with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining-room with buffet, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, garage. Everything modern and convenient.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
616 View Street Phone 3036

"RELIABLE REALTORS"

8-ROOM modern house, 4 bedrooms, den, full basement, storerooms, hot air furnace, laundry trays, gas range, heater, light fixtures, garage, ornamental and fruit trees, lot 60x120, all in good state of repair, on south side of city, close to cars and beach. For quick sale, $4,750, on terms. T. B. Monk & Co., 1220 Broad Street.

$2750 BUYS a cozy, fully modern bungalow home, with panelling, built-in features, open fire, cement basement. Two fine garden lots and a well-built commercial greenhouse on concrete foundation. Nice high location, handy to car. Gorge district. J. B. Livesy, 204 Sayward Block. Tel. 664.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39 (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1897

FAIRFIELD

$12,500—THIS is a house of the solid type, designed and constructed to last forever. There are nine main rooms, two of the bedrooms having dressing-rooms adjacent. In addition, there is a conservatory downstairs and a beautiful glassed-in sleeping porch upstairs. Oak floors and four fireplaces. Hot water heat throughout, with gas also laid on. The house lacks nothing that makes for comfort.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS, WITH VIEW OF SEA, which can never be obstructed. These must be sold, and we invite offers.

OAK BAY

REGARDING OAK BAY

IT must be obvious to all now that Oak Bay property is increasing in value and will continue to increase in value. In 1924 the assessment was reduced. This year a further reduction has been made, so that taxes are low, and going lower.

OAK BAY IS RECOVERING

OAK BAY PROPERTY IS A GOOD INVESTMENT AND WE ADVISE ITS PURCHASE

Our complete listings of houses and vacant property enable us to place before you all houses and lots. In this way you save time and can make a wise selection.

WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK BAY.

PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 388
625 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

$1350—FIVE rooms, newly shingled, plastered and painted, very warm and comfortable, big woodshed and chicken houses, good garden, black soil, all planted, some fruit trees. Taxes $25. Near junction of Fort and Richmond. A give-away at the price. Small cash payment and balance to suit. Will consider cash offer. Address 46 Montreal Street. Phone 5567R.

5-ROOM bungalow, fully modern; two large lots; garage; good location. 1406 Ryan Street, Rockland Park. $4,000 or offer. Get your agent to see it.

$2600—SAANICH, close to car line, new 4-room bungalow, with pantry and bathroom; 2 cultivated lots. This is an attractive well built home, worth considerably more than price asked. No. 77.

MACNICOL & KERR
574 Yates St. Phone 2470

$1600—JUST off Haultain Street—This very desirable and nice looking four-roomed bungalow at a price away below cost; nice living-room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, enamel bath fixtures, kitchen and pantry, basement. This is one of the best buys in the city. Quarter cash.

GORGE ROAD—Lot, facing water, 1-5 acre. A bargain at $500.

MUTUAL REALTY, 416 Sayward Bldg.

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES 40

WANTED—Modern bungalow; three bedrooms; any locality considered, North Quadra preferred. Box 2214, Colonist.

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow. Must be good buy. Box 2269, Colonist.

SUMMER RESORTS 41

AT Cadboro Bay—Furnished cottages, rooms and tents; also camp sites. Phone 5207Rt.

BRENTWOOD BAY—Pretty 4-room cottage for Summer season, close to water. Full particulars apply Victoria Realty Co., 616 View Street. Phone 3039.

FOR Rent and Sale—Cottage at Cordova Bay. Apply Box 2498, Colonist.

FOR Rent or for Sale—Summer cottage at Shawnigan Lake, fully furnished. Boat-house with two boats, garage for two cars. Apply E. B. Marvin & Co., 510 Johnson St.

FOR Rent at Cordova Bay—Four roomed furnished cottage, with garage. Phone 5496R.

HARBOR House Hotel, Ganges Harbor—An ideal spot to spend a holiday. Bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, billiards. Good table. Terms moderate.

LANGFORD LAKE—House, 6 rooms, furnished. Summer months, $30. Apply 132 Wildwood Avenue.

SPEND your holiday on Shawnigan Lake at Savira Lodge, Cliffside Station. Terms reasonable and English catering. Write Manageress.

THREE new furnished Summer cottages, beautifully situated on Inner Sooke Harbor at Saseenos. Special rates for season. A. E. Dunlop, 50 Wellington Avenue.

WATERFRONT Summer house, Saseenos. $15 month. F. F. Higgs, 205 Pemberton Bldg.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42

HERE IS A MONEY MAKER
54 ACRES, LARGE FRONTAGE, EAST SAANICH ROAD—9 MILES OUT

ALL good land, 30 acres cleared and cultivated, ready for crop, and the finest fruit land; 46 acres pasture. This would make one of the finest subdivisions in Saanich. Rises gradually from road, commanding uninterrupted view of Straits and mountains. Farm house, barn for 24 head, and other outbuildings. Good water supply. $10,000, good terms. Exclusively by Bagshawe & Co.

BRENTWOOD BAY—For sale, about 15 acres, within half mile of Brentwood College and the Saanich Arm. A good buy at $150 per acre. Box 1920, Colonist.

CHOICE Waterfront Acreage, Esquimalt Lagoon—9 acres; 4 acres in orchard; living stream; $2,850. Esquimalt, View Royal—2 lots (1 acre), $900, easy terms. Oak Bay—1¼ acres, $1,300. Cordova Bay—Choice 1-3 acre lot and nice 3-roomed cottage, water laid on, boat, etc., only $1,500. Bagshawe & Co.

GORDON Head, Grow logans and be independent. We offer snap, 9 acres, best land in Gordon Head for logans, all cultivated; nice location. We are advised that $700 per acre can be made off this land. Just taken over by mortgagee. Clear title. Snap price, $1,550. Terms to suit purchaser. T. P. McConnell.

WATERFRONTAGE, 40 acres, Active Pass, Mayne Island; big water frontage. Ideal situation with magnificent view. Suitable for Summer camps or subdividing. Best of fishing and good road to wharf. Snap at $600 cash. T. P. McConnell.

WATERFRONT properties, from 1 acre to 200 acres. Some exceptionally good properties to show you. F. F. Higgs, 205 Pemberton Bldg.

$1000 10 ACRES good land, splendid view of Cordova Bay. Easy terms.

$1200—10 ACRES good land. Log house. Terms to suit.

$2700—50 ACRES, adjoining Prodaceres Rock and Gravel Company's property, about 10-mile circle, Albert Head. Adjoining property sold at $100 per acre. F. F. HIGGS, 205 Pemberton Bldg.

$1300 BUYS 5¼ ACRES; DWELLING OF FIVE ROOMS; CHICKEN HOUSE AND OUTBUILDINGS; 1 acre has been planted in small fruits; running creek, fresh water; near sea. Terms if desired.

$4500 AT 2-MILE CIRCLE ON PAVED ROAD; 4 ACRES IN HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION; MODERN DWELLING, with 3-piece bathroom, best of fixtures; city water, etc.; fruit trees and some small fruit; good outbuildings. Very suitable for bulb growing, on Main Road.

COUNTRY HOMES TO SUIT ALL COMERS

G. C. HOWELL
103 Pemberton Building

$850

7 ACRES AND 5-ROOM COTTAGE, all fenced and good bottom land. Excellent well. About 8 miles from city.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
(A. T. Abbey, Mgr.)
639 View Street Phone 915

50 ACRES, partly cleared 4-roomed bungalow, 10 miles Victoria, good fir. Owner, 351 Wolsey Avenue.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42 (Continued)

NORTH SAANICH FARM

SIX ACRES, UNDER CULTIVATION, FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, FULLY MODERN. $6,550, TERMS.

SPARLING
AT DEEP COVE TEL. SIDNEY 103Y

160 ACRES, Highland District, Section 17. Good log cabin. Within 9-mile circle. $950. A. J. Gray, 615 Pembroke St.

43 ACRES, cleared, cultivated, 2 miles from a town; 9-room house, "Delco" light plant, hot and cold running water; garden, orchard, barn to hold 150 tons hay, chicken houses, brooder for 7,000 chicks, power house, granary, garage; electric light and running water in barn and large chicken house. Taxes light. Shooting, fishing, golf and yachting available. Phone 2874.

MARCHANT 511 Pemberton Bldg.
Members Real Estate Board
Agent Dominion Gresham & London-Canada Insurance Companies

230 ACRES fine ranch property, excellent location near Victoria; $25 acre. A. Cosh, Metchosin, B.C.

PROPERTY FOR SALE 44

OAK BAY

A GOOD lot on St. Patrick Street, not far from Marine Drive. Fine residential district.

QUICK SALE FOR $575
Box 1929 Colonist

ESQUIMALT—Large view lot on Wollaston Street, $150. Phone 3530Y.

FULL-SIZED cleared lot, Block A, Lot 15, Glyn Station, Saanich; no arrears. Cash $75. Owner, 914 Fort Street.

ISLAND and Transit Roads—Several attractive lots in this favorite and secluded part of Oak Bay, close to Shoal Bay Beach. All are wooded with old maples, oaks and firs. Some of them measure 67½ by 175, allowing plenty of room for house and trees on a single lot. In pairs they offer scope for landscape gardening. All at current prices. Goodlake & Webb, 1008 Broad St. Members Real Estate Board of Victoria.

MOSS St., between May and Dallas—Two adjoining lots, each 49 by 130, one with store building; very low price, buyer's terms. Goodlake & Webb, 1008 Broad St. Members Real Estate Board of Victoria.

OWNER offers at big reduction 2 acres, Topaz Ave., lovely home site. $1,500. 6 acres, Mt. Tolmie district, good site, oak trees, light, water, $1,500. Waterfrontage, 175 ft., half acre, fine view of city, close in, $700. 4-room modern bungalow, close in, low price for quick sale. Box 2351, Colonist.

SUMMER HOME SNAP—Four large rooms and veranda, on very attractive lot, 89 feet frontage on pretty and popular lake. Twenty minutes' run from city. A very good buy at $1,500. J. B. LIVSEY, 204 Sayward Block. Phone 664.

A REVENUE-PRODUCER as well as a COUNTRY HOME

WE offer for quick sale a modern six-room semi-bungalow, only 1½ miles from the city limits, on paved road, with good bus service. Garage, chicken houses, and about two acres in orchard. This splendid property can be obtained on very easy terms, with a small down payment.

For full particulars see

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
524 Fort St. (at Broad) Phone 5500
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria

PROPERTY WANTED 45

I WILL buy and pay cash for smaller improved downtown business property, if offered very cheap. Give full particulars Box 1804, Colonist.

WATERFRONT lot or small acreage within easy distance of Victoria. Full particulars to Box 2301, Colonist.

FARMS FOR SALE 47

MAINE farms ($200)—Free catalogue with picture descriptions, also owner's name and address. You deal direct with owner on Ellis Real Estate Exchange, Waterville, Maine.

SMALL farm, all in crop. Revenue producing. Price reasonable. Owner, F. C. Long, Matchosin.

20 ACRES good land, well fenced, comfortable house, complete outbuildings, abundance of water, quantity small fruits. Just off paved road, N. Saanich, $4,000, on very easy terms. Owner, Box 2268 Colonist.

FARMS FOR RENT 49

IF you wish to RENT YOUR FARM
Let us have a listing. We have clients waiting. Phone 388. PEMBERTON & SON.

60 ACRE dairy farm, mostly cleared, near Victoria, $75. A. Cosh, Metchosin, B.C.

MONEY TO LOAN 52

MORTGAGES
IMPROVED SECURITY REQUIRED

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
540 FORT STREET

AGREEMENTS for sale, mortgages, purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manzer, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria.

WANTED TO BORROW 53

WANTED—$1,100 on first mortgage security; good modern bungalow, Fairfield. H. Amphlett, 615 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900.

PERSONAL 56

ANOTHER monkey at Hemetarley Lakeside. Children, come and see Jessie's sister.

FOR Hire—Seven passenger car, $1.00 per hour. Phone 1691.

IF your watch does not give satisfaction bring it to the "Watch Bench." Brown Block, Broad St. Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1; work guaranteed. Opp. Spencer's.

CORDOVA BAY STAGE—C. C. SMITH LEAVE Richards' Bakery, Johnson St., at 9 Douglas, Wed., Fri and Sat. Leave City 11:30 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Leaves Cordova Bay 9 a.m., 5:45 p.m. Sunday schedule: City at 11 a.m., 2 p.m.; Cordova at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Phone 1738 for long distance "Little Arctic." Subject to change.

MADAME OLIVIA, psychologist and clairvoyant, 1985 Fell Street, Oak Bay Avenue. Consultations 10 to 9.

MADAME Nicholls, psychologist, chronologist, clairvoyant, has removed from Fell Street and now resides at 1737 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Beverley Place. Phone 2474.

THOS. FLIMLEY, Ltd., for guaranteed used cars and trucks. Liberal terms. Phone 687.

WATCHES, clocks and jewelry cleaned and repaired. Moderate charges. Work guaranteed. Dewar, Room 110, Wootworth Bldg. Phone 5253.

AGENTS WANTED 59

A BRIGHT man or woman to sell popular lines handsome necessities and toilet articles; big commission, experience or capital unnecessary. Bradley-Garretson, Limited, Brantford, Ont.

SELL by mail. Big profits. Books, formulas, novelties, bargains. Particulars free. Elfco, 628 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

TIMBER BROKERS 60

CROWN grant and licensed timber for sale. Cruisers' reports and estimates furnished, with topographical maps. Log brokers. Girdwood & Lewis, Ltd., 117-119 Pemberton Bldg.

IN the market for 300 to 500 millions of Crown grant timberlands. Newcomer to B.C., mean business. Give price and location. Box 1984, Colonist.

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR TIMBER CO., LTD., TIMBER CRUISERS, VALUATORS AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Timber for sale in large or small tracts. Crown grant or license, in any part of the Province. 765 BELMONT HOUSE, VICTORIA.

WE have for sale timber, Crown grant or license, large or small tracts. Pemberton & Son.

ACREAGE FOR RENT 50

IMPROVED acreage to rent, near city. F. F. Higgs, 205 Pemberton Bldg.

A Good Income

is being made off the charming residential, sporting, seafront property which we now offer for sale. Artistic, modern, 6-room bungalow, with lovely views; 5 cottages, garage, etc. Ample water supply. Flower and kitchen gardens, tennis court, 5 acres of excellent land, sloping down to a bay with sandy beach. The sea water here is warm. The unusual income opportunities this place offers can be ascertained at

Pemberton & Son
625 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.
Phone 388
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

Overlooks City
Off High Part Quadra Street

New house building. Nine rooms, lavatory, bathroom, hardwood floors, built-in features, etc. A superior home at reasonable price.

R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
Times Building, Victoria

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
EMPIRE REALTY CO., LTD.
641 Fort Street
Members Real Estate Board

Top of the Hill

Commanding the finest uninterrupted series of views, marine and countryside, in the district, 5½ miles from the city. New and modern 6-roomed stone house of unique design, built like a castle, with 4 ft. walls. 1¼ acres charming grounds, artistically laid out. Price $7,500, on easy terms. Would consider trade for good waterfront acreage, improved or otherwise.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CORP'N., LTD., 728 Fort St.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

For Rent—Two tennis courts in the Esquimalt Memorial Park. For full particulars inquire of the undersigned.

G. H. PULLEN, C.M.C.
Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Notice Regarding Temporary Closing of Island Highway

The Island Highway from Shawnigan Lake Road to Road Camp will be closed to all vehicular traffic from 29th April to Wednesday, May 5th, inclusive, detour via the Mill Bay Ferry or Shawnigan Lake Road.

F. PRIOR
Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer.
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., 28th April, 1926.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 160

In the Matter of Part of Suburban Lot 26, Esquimalt District, Now Known as Lot 6, Composite Plan 2528.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 26589-I to the above-mentioned land, in the name of John Wallace Jones, and bearing date the 11th day of October, 1915, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said John Wallace Jones a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of April, 1926.

M. J. CRANE,
Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

JOHN HENRY MITCHELL, Deceased

Pursuant to the "Trustees' and Executors' Act," notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Lieutenant-Commander John Henry Mitchell, R.N., late of French Creek, Parksville, B.C., deceased, who died on the 31st of January, 1926, and whose will was proved in the High Court of Justice, Principal Probate Registry, on 1st January, 1926, by Francis Arthur Hitchell and Kenneth Macdonald, the Executors therein named, and was duly resealed in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Victoria Registry, on the 14th day of April, 1926, are hereby required to send the particulars in writing of such claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, on or before the 31st day of May, 1926, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated this 24th day of April, 1926.

CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for the Executors
410 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Para. 451, King's Regulations and Orders for the Canadian Militia, notice is hereby given that, under the Army Act, a soldier of the Permanent Active Militia cannot be placed under stoppages of pay for a private debt. If persons suffer soldiers of the Permanent Active Militia to contract debts, they do so at their own risk.

H. A. PANET,
Major-General,
Adjutant-General.
Department of National Defence, Ottawa, April 5, 1926.

Chicago Grain

(Supplied by R. R. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, May 1.—Wheat: Strength in Liverpool effected a firm opening but fear of rain the northwest, particularly in Canada led to heavy realizing sales and prices reacted at midday. Support developed on the dip and the market recovered well in the last hour. A study of the weather map and indications to the majority brought the conclusion that while some showers might develop over the week-end, the precipitation was not likely to be sufficient to relieve the dry areas. Reports are coming in telling of the worst soil situation in years, at this time. Private cables from the U.K. said that the trade was of the belief that there would be an early settlement of the coal strike.

Milling demand in the U.K. picked up; the light world's shipments for the week being an influence in this respect. There were 5,000 bushels wheat delivered in new contract and 5,000 on old. Deliveries in Winnipeg totalled 1,500,000 bushels. The market showed a firm tone in the late trading.

The wheat market will be subject to changes in weather conditions the next few days and an erratic trend may result.

Corn: A good demand for May at the outset started this grain higher. On the bulge there was selling of the July by the same interests that led the May buying; this indicating the continuation of shifting over hedges. Pressure on corn was not so pronounced and the market held the best part of its gain into the late session. There were 2,573,000 bushels delivered on May contracts today.

Oats: Moved higher with commission houses fairly good buyers. Offerings were closely absorbed. Deliveries of 320,000 bushels were lighter than looked for causing considerable delivering among the shorts. Further decreases in the visible supply are looked for.

Rye: Worked into a stronger position. Seaboard claimed Norway and Germany were showing more interest in rye and during the last few days exports have been a factor in caring for the liquidation under way. Rye should follow wheat for present.

MAY DAY FALL OF SNOW AT CALGARY

Summer Weather Succeeded by Visitation of the Beautiful, But No Frost Registered

CALGARY, May 1.—Spring and Summer weather, which prevailed for a good part of the month of April, gave way today to a last little "kick" from King Winter, when snow started to fall about 5 a.m. At 11 o'clock there had been two inches of snow. Temperatures of eighty-three above were recorded on Wednesday and Thursday. As the temperature did not drop to the freezing point the snow was melting as quickly as it fell.

The snow followed a windstorm which swept over the city all day Friday, blowing at an average of thirty miles an hour. The precipitation was confined to the Calgary district.

Forest Fire Controlled

LETHBRIDGE, May 1.—The forest fire at Crow's Nest is now well under control. The high winds have ceased. Little damage was done.

Sale No. 1542

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Important Sale of $50,000 Worth of High-Class Furniture and Effects

ESTABLISHED 1903 — Stewart Williams & Co — PHONE 1324 — AUCTIONEERS

Acting under orders from A. C. Flumerfelt, Esq., will dispose by Public Auction of the whole of his Handsome and Well-Kept Furniture and Effects at "Ruhebehne," 835 Pemberton Road, Victoria, B. C.

The Sale Will Commence on

Tuesday Morning, 11th Day of May

at 10:30 with the Outside and Kitchen Appurtenances, and continue at 2 o'clock with the Dining-Room Furnishings, Pictures, Glassware, China and E. P. Ware, after which they will sell Daily at 10:30 and 2 o'clock until the whole is disposed of.

The Furnishings constitute the contents of the following rooms: Dining-Room, Drawing-Rooms, Library, several Sitting-Rooms, Halls, Landings, Staircases, Billiard-Room, Conservatories, Kitchen, Pantries, Nine Bedrooms, Etc.

The Oil Paintings and Water Colors are by well-known British and Continental Artists.

The whole is in first-class condition, and constitutes one of the largest and most unique sales of Furniture and Effects ever held in this city. Catalogues are now in the press and can be obtained later from

THE AUCTIONEER
Stewart Williams
410 and 411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

Sale No. 1555

ESTABLISHED 1903 — Stewart Williams & Co — PHONE 1324 — AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by Al. Fielding, Esq., will sell by Public Auction at the Gorge Park on

Thursday Morning, May 6, at 11:30

A Two-Abreast Parker Jumping Horse Carousel or Merry-Go-Round

40 ft. Diameter, Carries 36 Passengers, in good mechanical condition (Wood Work slightly scorched by fire), in Working Order, including good Roofing and Organ. Machine cost $3,500 a year or two ago. Can be seen any time by appointment.

For Further Particulars Apply to

THE AUCTIONEER
Stewart Williams
410 and 411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

McCloy & Co.

AUCTION
Thursday at 1:30 P.M.
IN OUR HALLS
Pandora and Blanshard
NICE CLEAN

Furniture and Household Effects

Full particulars later. Goods received or sent for up till 10 a.m. day of sale.

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers Phone 1431

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the owners, we will sell at our Salesroom, 727-733 Pandora Avenue, on

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.
All the

Furniture and Furnishings

Player-Piano, Edison Phonograph, Cottage Piano, Etc.

Of two large homes and including in part: Very nice-toned New Scale Williams Player-Piano and Music, Edison Cabinet "New Re-Creation" Phonograph and Records

Finance and Commerce

MARKET WANDERS IN NARROW LIMITS

QUOTATIONS DRIFT AIMLESSLY IN DULL SESSION—SALES DROP OFF

Little Unsettlement Caused—Rails and Industrials Maintain Strength—Oils Show Firmer Tone

NEW YORK, May 1.—Desultory trading characterized the stock market today with the general body of stocks drifting within narrow and irregular limits. Weakness cropped out in a few special issues but it failed to cause any unsettlement in the standard rails and industrials. Total sales were only 456,100 shares.

Except possibly to restrict trading, the calling of a general strike in Great Britain for next Tuesday had little influence on the securities market. It did cause some selling of sterling exchange, demand bills easing ¾ cent to around $4.85⅝.

Oils displayed a relatively firm undertone as a result of the recent upward readjustment of gasoline prices. Motors sold off in the early trading but rallied on short covering. Rails were sluggish.

Bond trading marked time without losing any of the vitality which has characterized the market for the last fortnight.

(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Bid
Allis Chalmers	53-7	52-7	52-7
Allied Chemical	118-3	116-5	118-5
Am. Beet Sugar	25-5	25-5	25-5
Am. Bosch Mag	20-5	20-5	20-5
Am. Can	48-6	48-4	48-6
Am. Car & Fdy.	66	65	65
Am. Intl. Corp.	56	56	56
Am. Linseed	38-2	38-2	38-2
Am. Locomotive	57	57	57
Am. Smeltera	115-7	113	115-2
Am. Steel Fdy.	41-4	41-4	41-4
Am. Sugar	58-2	58-2	58-2
Am. Sum. Tob.	5-4	5-4	5-4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	146-5	146	146
Am. Tobacco	115-2	115-2	115-2
Am. Tobacco "B"	114-7	114-5	114-5
Am. Woolens	24-4	24-4	24-5
Anaconda	48-5	47-5	47-5
Armour "A"	15-4	15-1	15-4
Atlantic Gulf	40-3	39-6	39-6
Atchison	151	150-1	150-1
Baldwin Loco	106-7	104-4	105-7
Baltimore & Ohio	63-4	62-4	63-4
Bethlehem Steel	40-5	40-1	40-2
Brooklyn Manhat	45-5	45-3	45-5
California Packing	126	126	126
California Pete	32-3	35-3	35-5
Canadian Pacific	157-4	157-4	157-4
Central Leather	8-5	8-5	8-5
Cerro De Pasco	45-4	45-4	45-4
Chandler pfd	53-4	53-4	53-4
Chesapeake & Ohio	124-5	124	124
Chic. Gt. Western	8-5	8-5	8-5
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	10-5	10-5	10-5
Chic. & Northwest	71-4	71-4	71-4
Chic., R.I. & Pac.	48-6	48-5	48-5
Chrysler Motor	32-7	32-3	32-7
Coca Cola	146-5	146	146
Colo. Fuel & Iron	35-5	35-5	35-5
Columbia Gas	75-2	75-2	75-5
Cons. Gas	98-4	98-4	98-4
Cont. Can.	75-1	75-1	75-1
Cont. Oil	29-3	29-3	29-3
Cont. Motor	10-5	10-5	10-5
Corn Products	38	38	38
Cosden Oil	32-4	32-2	32-4
Crucible Steel	68	68	68
Cuba Am. Sugar	26-4	25-4	26-4
Davison Chemical	57	57	57
Del., Lack. & West	137-1	137-1	137-1
Dodge Bros. pfd.	82-4	82-4	82-4
Dupont Powder	217-4	216-7	217-4
Elec. Power	19-3	19-5	19-5
Engineer Gold	13	13	13
Erie	21-6	21-1	21-2
Erie 1st pfd	29-2	29-5	29-2
Famous Players	121	120	120-4
Fisher Body	84-4	87	88
Foundation Co.	106-2	106-2	106-2
Fleischmann Co.	42-2	41-6	42-2
General Asphalt	65-5	64	64-6
General Cigar	61	61	61
General Electric	322-7	321-4	321-4
General Motors	135-4	132	133-4
General Petroleum	60	59-6	59-6
Goodrich Rubber	53-2	53-1	53-2
Granby	20	19-4	19-7
Great Northern Ore	21-4	21-4	21-4
Great Northern pfd	73-6	73-6	73-6
Gt. West Sugar	56-3	56-2	56-5
Gulf States Steel	68	68	68
Houston Oil	58-4	58-4	58-4
Howe Sound	22	21-3	21-3
Hudson Motor	58-7	57-6	58-4
Illinois Central	126-3	126-2	126-3
Imperial Oil	24-1	24-1	24-1
Inspiration	34-3	34-3	34-3
Intl. Comb. Eng.	45-2	43-6	44-5
Intl. Pete	53-3	53-1	53-2
Intl. Mer. Marine	8-2	8-2	8-3
Intl. Mer. Mar. pfd	75-4	75	75-2
Intl. Nickel	56-4	56-4	56-6
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	123	123	122-7
Kan. City South.	41-4	41-4	41-4
Kennecott Copper	54-5	54-5	54-5
Lehigh Valley	83-4	82-4	83-4
Louisiana Oil	14-7	14-5	14-7
Louis. & Nash.	125-4	125-4	125-4
Mack Truck	117-2	112-4	117-1
Manhattan Elec.	71-2	71-2	71-2
Marland Oil	56-1	55-5	55-5
Mexican Seaboard	8-6	8-6	8-6
Miami	31-7	31-7	31-7
Mins Pacific	32-1	31-5	32-1
Miss Pacific pfd.	80-6	80-5	80-6
Montana Power	77	77	77
Montgomery Ward	64	62-2	63-4
Moon Motor	27	26-4	26-4
Motherlode	8-3	8-3	8-3
Motor Wheel	28-7	28-7	28-7
Nash Motors	53-6	53-1	53-6
National Biscuit	45-6	44-4	45-6
Natl. Cash Reg.	43	42	42
Natl. Dairy Prod.	68-3	68-5	67-6
National Lead	147	147	147
Norfolk & West	146-5	146-5	146-5
North American	45-6	45-4	45-5
Northern Pacific	71-5	71-5	71-5
N.Y. Central	124-5	124-3	124-7
N.Y., N.H. & Hart	28	28	28
N.Y., Ont. & West	25	22	22
Packard Motor	36-3	35-2	36-2
Pacific Oil	56-5	55-5	55-5
Pan American	66-1	66-1	66-1
Pan American "B"	66-6	66-1	66-3
Pennsylvania R.R.	42-5	42-4	42-5
People's Gas	120-7	120-7	120-7
Pere Marquette	82-7	82-7	82-7
Phil. Reading Coal	39	39	39
Phillips Pete	45-2	45	45
Pierce Arrow	25	24-5	25
Producers & Ref.	17-4	17-4	17-4
Pullman Co.	169	169	169
Pure Oil	27-5	27-4	27-5
Radio	27-4	26-2	26-7
Rail. Steel Spring	44-5	44-5	44-5
Ray Cons.	13-5	13-0	13-0
Reading	65	65	65
Rep. Iron & Steel	49-7	48-7	48-7
Royal Dutch	52-1	52-1	52-1
Savage Arms	76-4	76-4	76-4
Schulte	56	55-5	56
Sears Roebuck	47-5	47-6	47-5
Shell Union	25	25	25
Sinclair Cons.	52-3	52-1	52-1
Sloss Sheffield	113	113	113
Southern Pacific	100-5	100-2	100-5
Southern Railway	111-4	111-4	111-4
Standard Gas	54-5	54-2	54-2
Standard Oil, Cal.	56	55-7	55-7
Standard Oil, N.J.	45	44-4	44-4
Standard Oil, N.Y.	31-1	31-1	31-1
Standard Oil, Ind.	44-7	44-7	44-7
Stewart Warner	26-3	26-2	26-2
St. Louis & S. Fran.	91-6	91-6	91-6
Stromberg Carb.	65	63	63
Studebaker	52-6	52-4	52-6
Stutz Motor	23-1	23-1	23-1
Tennessee Copper	12-1	12-1	12-1
Texas Co.	51-5	51-4	51-4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	126	125	126
Texas Pacific R.R.	52-6	52-6	52-6
Tex. Pac. C. & O.	14-6	14-4	14-4
Timken Roller	51	51	51
Tobacco Prod.	99-1	99-1	99-1
Tobacco Prod "A"	106-5	106-5	106-6
Transcont. Oil	3-6	3-6	3-6
Union Pacific	148-5	148-5	148-2
U.S. Cast I. Pipe	165-4	164	165-4
U.S. Ind. Alco.	52	52	52
U.S. Rubber	62-4	61-6	61-6
U.S. Steel	123-4	122-6	123
Universal Pipe	17-0	17-0	17-5
Vanadium	36-1	36-4	36-4
Wabash	71-6	71-5	71-5
Western Union	142-4	142-4	143-4
Western Pacific	26	25	25
Westing Elec.	57-4	57-1	57-4
White Motor	56	55-5	55-6
Willys-Overland	55-5	55-5	55-6
Willys-Overland pfd.	54	54	54
Woolworth	147-4	146-7	146-7
Wor h. Pump	54	54	54
Yellow Sh. & Tu.	75-3	73-3	73-3

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 1.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents: France—2.29¼; cables 2.29⅝. Italy—4.01⅝; cables 4.05¼. Belgium—3.89½. Germany—23.80. Holland—40.14. Norway—21.75. Sweden—26.77. Denmark—24.17. Switzerland—19.25. Spain—14.41. Greece—1.24. Poland—1040. Czecho-Slovakia—2.96. Jugo-Slavia—1.76¼. Austria—1412. Rumania—.67⅜. Argentina—40.18. Brazil—14.57½. Tokio—47.50. Shanghai—72. Montreal—100.02¼.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 1.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand 486⅜; cables 486 5/16. 60-day bills on banks 481 13-16.

Calgary Oil Stocks

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., by direct private wire)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta Pacific Cons.	.35	.45
Big Chief	....	.50
Black Diamond	....	.60
British Dominion	.55	.70
Cherokee	.55	.70
Dalhousie	3.55	3.70
Great West	.75	.85
Illinois Alberta	1.05	1.15
McLeod	5.50	5.65
McDougal Segur (new)	....	.95
Midwest	....	.25
Mill City	....	.35
Moose Mountain	.60	.70
Rose Oil	....	4.50

Spokane Stocks

(From Northwest Mines Investment through R. P. Castle & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Ajax	.20	....
Ambergris	.14	.17
Caledonia	.07	....
Callahan Zinc-Lead	1.45	1.75
Gladstone Mountain	.35	.35
Goldsmith	.20	.23
Hecla	15.00	12.00
Leadamith	.05	.10
Lucky Jim	.14¼	.15½
Marsh Cons.	.04	.04½
Prannier Gold	2.20	5.25
Richmond Cons.	.01½	.06
Sherman Lead	.15¾	.18
Silvermilth	.45½	.51
Standard	.08	.15
Stratton	.24½	.30
Sunshine	.21½	.23
Tamarack	.47	.54
Western Union	.04	.05

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.26	1.35
Bowena Copper	....	.05
Bayview	....	.10
Boundary Red Mountain	....	.05
C. M. & S.	157.00	....
Dunwell	1.35	1.37
Douglas Channel	....	.01
Allaclar	....	.14
Gladatona	.32	.36
Hazelton Gold Cobalt	....	.01½
Howe Sound	$1.50	$5.00
Independence	.01½	.05
Indian Mines	.05¼	.10
International Coal	.17	.18
L. & L.	.11	.14
Lucky Jim	....	.17
Lakeview	.02	.03¾
Leadamith	.07½	....
Marmot Metals	.07½	.08
National Silver	.11	.18
Premier	2.25	5.20
Porter-Idaho	.03¼	.10
Ruth Hope	.25	.28
Richmond	.06½	.06½
Relkirka	.03¾	.04½
Silver Crest	.16	.13
Surf Inlet	.08	.05
Athabaska	....	.10
B.C. Montana	.00 3-16	.00 5-16
British Petroleum	.54½	.56
Maple Leaf	....	.50
Trojan Oil	....	.02¾
B.C. Perm. Loan	105.00	....
B. C. E. R.	110.00	....
C. P. R.	157.00	....

Morning Sales—1,000 Independence at .03¼; 5,000 Indian at .03¾, 1,000 at .03⅝, 500 Silvermilth at .45¾; 500 at .45½; 700 Dunwell at 1.45; 400 at 1.48; 200 at 1.37; 50 Premier at 2.25; 400 B.C. Silver at 1.26; 6,000 Salkirks at .04; 5,000 British Pete. at .25; 1,000 at .26; 1,000 Leadsmith at .07½.

MONTREAL STOCKS

(All Fractions in Eighths)

	Bid
Abitibi	75-4
Asbestos	105-4
Atlantic Sugar	23-4
Bell Telephone	136
Brazilian Trac.	50
B.C. Fish. & Pack.	54
Brompton Paper	50-4
Can. Cement com.	76-1
Can. Cement pfd.	112-4
Can. Car Fdy. com.	42
Can. Car Fdy. pfd.	76-1
Can. S.S. com.	15
Can. S.S. pfd.	65
Can. Cottons	120
Can. Ind Alcohol	17-3
Can. Canvertere	50
Can. Pacific	156-1
Dom. Bridge	84
Dom. Glass	96
Dom. Textile	111-3
Howard Smith	44
L. of Woods Mlg	117
Laurentide Co.	144
Mackay Co.	130-5
Montreal Power	122-5
National Breweries	55
Ontario Steel	72-4
Ogilvie Mlg. Co.	119-4
Ottawa Power	99
Penmans, Ltd.	122
Royal Bank	251
Twin City Elec.	49-4
Shawinigan	142
Spanish River Pulp	85-6
Spanish River Pulp pfd.	110
Steel of Canada	100

VICTORIA EXCHANGE

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.70	1.86
Dunwell Mines	1.79	1.85
Glacier Creek	.05	.06
Gleaner	....	.09
Goldsmith	.16	.17
Indian Mines	.07	.08½
International Coal	.16½	.17½
L. & L. Glacier	.12	.15
Leadsmith	.07½	.08½
Lakeview	....	.02
Lucky Jim	.15	.18
Porter-Idaho	.09	.11
Richmond	.06½	.04½
Ruth Hope	.25	.30
Relkirka	.02	.04½
Silver Crest Mines	.16	.13
Silvermilth	.44½	.51
Sunloch Mines	.25	.30
Surf Inlet Gold	.07½	.10
Terminus	....	.16
Victoria	....	.25

Oils

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Montana	.00¼	.00⅝

Sales

1,000 Silvermilth at .50; 500 Silvermilth, .50; 200 Silvermilth, .50; 1,000 Glacier, .08½; 1,000 Int. C. & C., .17; 250 Premier, 2.27; 150 Premier, 2.27; 500 Dunwell, 1.35; 200 Dunwell, 1.35.

SILVER MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 1.—Bar silver, 64⅜. Mexican dollars, 49⅝.

At London

LONDON, May 1.—Bar silver, 30d per ounce.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have money to loan on first mortgages at LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phones 78 and 388

PRICES ERRATIC ON WINNIPEG EXCHANGE

Light Trade and Little Export Demand Soften Wheat Prices, But Changes Unimportant

WINNIPEG, May 1.—A nerratic price trend featured trading on the grain exchange today. With trade volume light and an absence of export demand, the local trade was inclined to adopt a waiting attitude. Following early declines the market firmed later, May closing ⅛ cent up at $1.55⅝, July 1¼ cents lower at $1.53⅝, and October ⅛ cent up at $1.36½.

The coal strike in the United Kingdom, together with other bearish factors, undermined values. Strength at Chicago temporarily checked the down trend, while profit-taking by shorts brought about a rally following a threatening dip.

Coarse grains were firmer despite a poor inquiry.

Cash grains were inactive.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	156	156⅝	154¼	155⅝
July	156	156⅛	153⅝	153⅝
Oct.	138⅝	138	136⅛	136½
Oats—				
May	49⅝	50¼	49⅜	50b
July	50⅛	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
Oct.	48¼	48⅝	47⅜	47⅝
Barley—				
May	62⅜	62⅛	62⅛	58⅜
July	64⅛	64½	63⅞	64⅛b
Oct.	....	....	....	61¼b
Flax—				
May	196½	197	195⅜	196⅜
July	200½	200½	199½	200⅛b
Oct	206½	205	204½	204⅝
Rye—				
May	67	68	65⅜	67½
July	50	51	25⅜	50¼
Oct.	50½	50½	19⅝	50⅝a

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 nor., 158; 2 nor., 152⅜; 3 nor., 147⅜; No. 4, 141½; No. 5, 130⅜; No. 6, 117⅜; feed, 100⅜; track, 155⅜; screenings, $3.

Oats—2 cw., 52½; 3 cw., 47½; extra 1 feed, 47⅛; 1 feed, 45; 2 feed, 42½; rejected, 40⅛; track, 50.

Barley—3 cw., 62½; 4 cw., 58⅛; rejected, 57; feed, 56; track, 62½.

Flax—1 nwc., 196⅜; 2 cw., 192⅜; 3 cw., 178⅜; rejected, 168⅜; track, 196⅝.

Rye—2 cw., 87½.

VICTORY AND WAR BONDS

Victory Loan, 5½%— Tax Free

Interest Due	Bid	Sell
1927, 1st June and Dec.	100.65	101.45
1933, 1st May and Nov.	104.60	105.60
1937, 1st June and Dec.	107.55	108.35

War Loan, 5%—Tax Free

1931, 1st April and Oct.	101.05	102.05
1937, 1st Mar. and Sept.	103.75	104.25

(Payable New York)

Victory Loan, 5½%

1927, 1st May and Nov.	100.50	101.50
1932, 1st May and Nov.	102.25	103.25
1924, 1st May and Nov.	102.85	103.25

Dominion Loan

1922, 15th April and Oct., 5%	99.25	100.25
1943, 15th April and Oct., 4½%	101.05	102.05
1940, 1st Mar. and Sept., 4½%	95.40	96.40
1944, 15th Apr. and Oct., 4½%	93.55	94.55
1954, 1st Feb. and Aug. C.N.R. 5%		103.00

Add accrued interest to date:
1927, 1937, 151 days, 2.27⅞ per $100.
1928, 1942, 15 days, .515 per $100.
1944, 15 days, .167 per $100.

Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Supplied by R. R. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, May 1.—Wheat: The market acted rather erratic today and displayed an inclination to sink lower at times, there being very little export business and a slow foreign inquiry. However there was good support forthcoming on the breaks and the market rallied several times but offerings increased on the bulges, which appeared difficult to hold, but final figures were about unchanged for May and October, but 1¼ cents lowered for July. There was something of May by export houses, but the volume was small, and whether it was against sale at seaboard or not, could not be confirmed.

New York reported there was a very quiet demand with only small lots of duruma worked over night. There was also a little buying of October, which was credited to Eastern interests, based on the dry conditions existing throughout the wheat belt, both sides of the international border. Light showers were received at Edmonton and Calgary, but the rest of the Prairie Provinces were dry. Scattered showers over Manitoba only are promised over the week-end; strength at Chicago and a little profit taking by shorts sustained the market at the finish. The Liverpool market closed firm, being ¼ to 2⅝ up. Broomhall reported an improved millers' demand for spot wheat due to the coal miners' strike, with nearby parcels steady at 1 pence advance, but all distant positions were neglected as a result of strike, which will hinder buying especially if coal prices advance or the strike spreads. Deliveries of wheat through the clearing houses were 1,490,000 bushels, mostly 2 and 3 Northern, but was not large considering the large stocks. We advise against following the flurries while the strike is in progress.

Coarse Grains: There was no feature to the coarse grain markets today, trade volume being quite small. There was no pressure in evidence and prices held steady, oats and barley closing ⅛ to ¼ up. Flax prices fractionally lower.

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, May 1.—Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and three months' bills, 4 5-16 per cent.

Dow Jones' Averages

(Supplied by R. R. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

Forty bonds, 95.27 up .11 and new high for year.

Twenty industrials, 143.71; off .72.

Twenty rails, 108.29; off .62.

Short-Lived Cabinet

BELGRADE, May 1.—The Jugo-Slavian cabinet, headed by Nikola Ousounovitch, has been reconstructed again after a life of fifteen days. Stefan Radlitch, who has been in and out of several cabinets within the past few years, was admitted to the portfolio of education. He had been eliminated from the cabinet April 15, after fellow cabinet members had charged him with lack of co-operation.

Bishop Leaves Office

KINGSTON, Ont., May 1.—The resignation of Right Rev. Dr. E. J. Hidwell as Bishop of Ontario went into effect today. He has been bishop of the diocese since 1913. A new bishop is not likely to be appointed before the Fall.

SPRING LAMB DROPS AT PUBLIC MARKET

New Low Price of Season Set With Average Decline of Three Cents Per Pound—Eggs Show Increase

Spring lamb took a drop during the week and sold yesterday at a new low price. Cuts ranged in price from thirty-five to forty-five cents per pound, showing a reduction of about three cents per pound. Eggs were up five cents per dozen and sold at thirty-five cents per dozen for extras and thirty for firsts.

Bedding-out plants continue to play a prominent part at the market, and the demand this year is heavy. The variety shown is increasing and many of the stallholders report a greatly increased market.

Indoor mushrooms were available yesterday and sold at sixty cents a pound. Tomatoes held their price of last week and the supply was quickly exhausted at sixty cents per pound. Potatoes took a big drop and sold at ten cents per pound cheaper than last week, being quoted at twenty-five cents per pound. Beef and veal remained the same, selling at fifteen to thirty and fifteen to thirty-five cents a pound respectively.

Summary of Wheat Situation

By J. M. SMALL
B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.

Since the issuance of the United States Government crop report on April 10, showing a condition of 84.1 per cent compared with 65.6 per cent in 1925, the Winter wheat crop has begun to show signs of deterioration through lack of moisture and high winds, with the result that a greater percentage of abandonment now appears probable than was anticipated. The acreage seeded was 1.1 per cent less than in 1925, so that the final outcome in bushels may be materially reduced before the crop is harvested. In the Spring wheat belt the weather conditions are far from satisfactory and numerous complaints are coming to hand of high temperatures, lack of moisture and lateness of the season.

With supply and demand so closely adjusted, any reduction in the yield will serve to highly sensitize the wheat markets of the North American continent and undoubtedly result in materially higher prices, and even though earlier estimates of a large Winter wheat yield are realized, there still are many factors to be considered in attempting to analyze the world situation and to justify the belief in a lower range of values.

Poor Milling Quality

The crop of the Southern Hemisphere apparently was greatly overestimated at harvest time and the quality has proven to be of an extremely poor milling quality; 40 per cent being unmilliable. Exports from the Argentine are not expected to exceed 2,000,000 bushels weekly from now until exhausted, whereas in former years the United Kingdom has depended upon that country to furnish weekly shipments of four to five millions. The Australian crop was some forty million below last year and that country is now entirely out of the export business. With the short crop of 1925 in the United States, Canada is now called upon to furnish the importing world with their supplies until new crop wheat is available for export. In view of its importance in this respect, it is interesting to dwell upon this actual condition existing in Canada at this date. We summarize:

Estimated crop on the Prairies and Eastern Canada, 437,858,396 bushels.

Requirements for home consumption, seed 100,000,000.

Less estimated carry-over, August 1, 1926, 23,500,000.

Less exports wheat and flour, August 1, 1925 to April, 1926, 251,934,714.

Exports, April 16 to August 1 (based on 1926 figures), 51,826,000.

Net carry-over, August 1, 1926, 12,137,682.

Total, 437,858,396 bushels.

There was exported from the United States crop of 1925, 258,022,000 bushels of wheat as compared with total exports this season, as of March 30, 1926, of only 77,557,036, thus leaving 180,464,964 bushels to be drawn from other exporting countries of the world. With Australia short 40,000,000 and other countries not exceeding their shipments of 1925, it would appear that Canada will be completely cleaned up of its surplus, thus placed in a position to demand high prices for the remainder of its wheat. Another factor working for higher prices is the operations of the wheat pool and its control over the marketing of this surplus. Selling direct to more than 450 Continental mills, it has been able to dispose of more wheat than is generally credited by the trade, and at prices highly remunerative to its members.

With the close adjustment of supplies in the United States, together with the organization of co-operative marketing associations, there will be no great haste to market early harvested Winter wheat in that country this season. Farm relief legislation is certain to pass the American Congress before adjournment on June 1, another factor working for orderly marketing and stabilized prices.

Weather Conditions

Weather conditions in the Western Canadian provinces are generally favorable to date, but moisture will be constantly needed during the growing season because of the unusually mild Winter and lack of snowfall.

There was, on March 1, 219,000,000 bushels of wheat in all positions in the United States. Of this amount, 181,850,955 will be required for domestic consumption, based upon a population of 115,000,000 and per capita consumption of 4.74 bushels. From this reserve supply must be deducted some 12,224,000 bushels now at Duluth and presumably sold for export, and 10,000,000 duruma likely to be shipped out this crop-year. This would indicate a carry-over in the United States of only 14,925,045 bushels, or less than one-third that of 1925. Normally Europe requires 12,000,000 bushels weekly from exporting countries and since Argentine is expected to be able to furnish supplies not to exceed 3,000,000 per week, and America entirely out of the export business, the burden falls upon Canada to make up this huge deficit. In view of world's supplies at this date, present price levels are not excessively high as witnessed by a comparison as of May 1, 1925 and May 1, 1926:

Winnipeg May wheat (1925), 1.69 (average); 1926, 1.55 (average).

Winnipeg July wheat (1925), 1.57 (average); 1926, 1.53⅝ (average).

Unless there be a scarcity of wheat stocks before another crop is harvested, weather conditions must remain perfect, and present conditions do not indicate such a probability.

Grain Letters

(Supplied by B.C. Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, May 1.—Wheat action today reflected the uneasy feeling among the trade due to the strike conditions in England and the uncertainty regarding weather conditions in the American Northwest. Liverpool cables were higher than anticipated, but the local market showed an easier tone early. Trade was narrow and fluctuated rapidly. A prominent house with seaboard and export connection was the principal buyer.

The American markets opened strong but eased off on the forecast for probable rains over the week-end. Broomhall reported European trade are becoming nervous over small world shipments and sentiment becoming more friendly to the market. Deliveries of 1,400,000 on May wheat contracts were about as expected, and May wheat gained substantially over the July, with offerings light. There were some light showers throughout Western Canada and Calgary reported snow this morning. Three hundred thousand bushels reported worked for export. The market is in an unsettled condition, but general sentiment is friendly to wheat, and unless general rains are received over the week-end we should see higher markets next week. Continue to favor purchases on all declines from this level.

(Supplied by B.C. Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, May 1.—Wheat prices averaged higher, with commission houses active on the buying side at times, but local sentiment was generally bearish and all swells led to free selling, the forecast for unsettled weather over a good part of the belt being a factor. Outside trade was not large and the market was easily influenced at times. Export trade at the seaboard was slow. Market is regarded as a weather affair with trend of values on Monday likely to be determined by the weather developments over Sunday. Liverpool closed 1¾ to 2⅝ higher. A general strike is expected in the United Kingdom on Monday in sympathy with the coal miners.

Liberal deliveries of cash corn on May contracts had little effect on values. Cash interests bought May and sold July freely and the spread narrowed fractionally.

Eastern cash demand rather slow. Relatively narrow limits in oats, advancing early only to react later with wheat.

Famous Players Bonds

The 6½% First and General Mortgage Bonds of Famous Players Canadian Corporation are secured by specific mortgage on seven of the company's largest theatres, centrally located in important cities and valued at more than 3½ times the amount of bonds. They are also a floating charge on all other assets of the company.

For the past four years, earnings after depreciation have averaged over five times the present bond interest requirement.

We recommend these bonds as a sound investment at 101 and accrued interest, to yield 6.40%.

Write for descriptive circular.

Royal Securities Corporation, Ltd.

1012 Broad Street
Tel. 4532

Foreign External Bonds

Payable in U. S. Currency
Yield 6% to 7%
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Members Chicago Board of Trade, B.C. Bond Dealers' Assn., Victoria Stock Exchange, Calgary Stock Exchange
Direct Private Wires to All the Leading Eastern Exchanges

R. P. CLARK & CO. LTD

CENTRAL BLDG. VIEW AT BROAD ST.
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WE OFFER

Canadian Government Bonds to yield up to.....5.05%
Canadian Municipal Bonds to yield up to.....5.50%
Canadian Industrial Bonds to yield up to.....7.00%
Foreign Government External Bonds to yield up to.....7.80%

We have a large selection of the above securities to choose from and solicit your confidence so that we may assist you to select those bonds that are most suitable for your individual requirements.

WE CASH ALL COUPONS FREE OF CHARGE

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H. E. BOORMAN, Managing-Director
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Members of Principal Exchanges. Direct Private Wires to Main Eastern Points
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DEALWITH R. G. CHRISTY & CO. LTD. VICTORIA B.C.

WE RECOMMEND

Standard Gas and Electric
7% Prior Preferred Shares
Price, 105 Yielding 6.66

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Times Building Victoria, B.C. Phones 375, 376

We own and offer:

Western Canada Flour Mills
6½% Preferred Stock
Price—$101 Per Share and Accrued Dividend
Yielding 6.44%

Capital Assets	$5,960,379.27
Current Assets	2,491,714.76
	$8,452,094.03
Less Liabilities	936,727.98
	$7,515,367.05

Preferred Stock Outstanding—$2,500,000

We have no hesitation in recommending this security
Descriptive circular on request

Royal Financial Corporation, Ltd.
Victoria Office—8 and 9 Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St. Phone 1340

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
(ESTABLISHED 1817).

Paid-up Capital	$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	22,000,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	20,000,000.00
	$62,000,000.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1925	$400,047,016.00

OSCAR LINES, General Manager.

415 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua (New Guinea), and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.
Agencies: Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank of Canada

Carpenters Get Raise

CALGARY, May 1.—Local carpenters have received an increase in wages from eighty cents an hour to ninety cents for the next three months; ninety-five cents an hour from that time until May 1, 1927, and $1 an hour for the following year.

We Own and Offer, Subject to Prior Sale and Change in Price:

GOVERNMENT

| Security | Denoms | Rate | Maturity | | Per | Price | Yield |

OPPOSITION LEADER REGISTERS PROTEST

Government's Action in Subdividing Vancouver Polling Places Shown to Be Dangerous Proceeding

The announcement that the Provincial Government by order-in-council has taken steps radically to increase the number of polling subdivisions in Vancouver, raising it, according to the announcement, from 12 polling places to 273, has formed the ground for a strong protest from Mr. R. H Pooley, leader of the Conservative Opposition in the Legislature.

Mr. Pooley, as representing the Opposition, has written Hon. William Sloan, Acting Premier, calling the attention of the leader of the Government to the situation that was revealed in connection with the election of 1916, when a wholesale system of plugging was carried out. His attention is directed to the fact that the increase in the number of polling places in a city like Vancouver, with a large floating population, is attended with danger of a repetition of such practices.

Furthermore it is called to the attention of Mr. Sloan that at the last session of the Legislature, amendments were introduced to the legislation with the object of counteracting some of the offences that were brought out in connection with the absentee voting at the last election.

Mr. Pooley points out that the radical increase such as has been made in the polling places in Vancouver, affords the chance of manipulation of the ballot boxes, which is not in the best interests of keeping the elections clean.

SEATTLE TEACHER HAS OPENED STUDIO HERE

Mr. Kirk Towns, Well-Known American Baritone and Teacher of Voice, Starts Class Here

Following his announced intention of a few weeks ago, Mr. Kirk Towns, of Seattle, the well-known American baritone and vocal teacher, has opened a studio at the Willis Piano Company store on Government Street, and will be teaching there regularly from now on.

Mr. Towns lived abroad for nearly fourteen years, teaching and studying in France, Germany and Italy. He, like Mr. Walter Bates, who sang here last evening, studied in New York with George Sweet, who was one of Verdi's favorite pupils in earlier days. Subsequently Mr. Towns in Paris studied under Bouhy and Leroux, in Berlin with Prof. Alfred Blume, George Ferguson, Edouard Behm, Hugo Kaun and Prof. Otto Lessmann; and in Milan with Francisco Mottino. In Berlin he himself conducted a studio for eight years with notable success, and also taught successfully in Paris and Milan.

In 1911 he returned to America under contract with the Chicago Musical College, as one of the directors of the vocal department. It was in order that he might open a studio of his own out on the Pacific Coast in the Fine Arts Building, Seattle, that he resigned his Chicago work, taking with him the most glowing references of his principal and colleagues. In Seattle he has not only taught independently, but for the Cornish School of Music, and has also done considerable recital work.

One of the biggest music student events of the last Winter in Seattle was Mr. Towns' pupils' recital at the Metropolitan Theatre early in the season. This attracted an audience which filled the big auditorium and "won from discriminating music-patrons and musicians approval that was both sincere and enthusiastic," according to The Seattle Times' critic of the next morning. A feature of the programme which called forth special comment on the part of the press was Mr. Towns' own contribution to the recital. "Without question there are, among the city's music pedagogues, many really fine artists whose gifts are unrecognized by the public save by the reputation each has established as a teacher. The beautiful singing of Mr. Towns emphasizes this loss, and makes one feel that all of the recital laurels should not be left for the season's visiting artists to garner. His voice is of grateful quality and ringing timbre which speaks well for his technical schooling."

PROBABLE SETTLERS VISIT GORGE PARK

Tourist Camp Has Opened Hospitable Gates to Travellers—Prospective Residents Camped There

Although the Curtis Point Automobile Tourist Camp at the Gorge was not due to open in a formal way until yesterday, there have been a number of tourists taking advantage of the hospitality afforded them there for the past week. Four cars have been there since last Sunday and with the opening of May it is anticipated there will be a decided increase.

Two of the cars that reached the camp during the last week were from San Francisco, and included a party of eight in the two automobiles. It is not the first time these visitors have been in the city. They were guests at the camp last year, and appear to have been delighted with the prospects in B.C., for they have expressed a desire to make the Province their future home.

They have left their cars in the city and gone on a visit to Manitoba. On their return it is quite probable they will locate in B.C.

Hello, People! Here We Are Again With Good News!

Along with the stock of

Walters & Akenhead, Ladysmith

we have been fortunate in purchasing a portion of

A Well-Known Local Stock at a Fraction of a Dollar

The Boss has been tearing around slashing the prices like Old Harry. Original price tickets are still attached to each article, along with our own Sale Tickets, showing drastic reductions. IT'S SOME SALE, BELIEVE ME.—Filbert.

BOYS' SUIT BARGAINS
50 Only, Assorted High-Grade Boys' Suits. Sizes 24 to 36. These snappy suits were bought by Walters & Akenhead just before we bought their stock. We are offering them at practically HALF PRICE.

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS, 98c
Made with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 26 to 34. Regular price $1.50 ..... 98c

BOYS' KHAKI SHORTS, 89c
Khaki Short Pants for boys. All sizes. Regular price $1.25 ..... 89c

BOYS' BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, 44c
Boys' Summer Balbriggan Underwear, Shirts or Drawers. All good grades. No seconds. Regular price 55c 44c

BOYS' SAILOR HATS, 69c
Jack Tar Sailor Hats in blue serge or red nap. Note the price. Regular price $1.50 ..... 69c

CHILDREN'S HATS, 79c
100 Assorted Children's Hats in tweeds, cords and velvets. Regular price $1.50 ..... 79c

MEN'S CAPS, 15c
No, it's no joke. These caps are a little light in color but make a dandy cap for Summer camping or work. Fashionable styles and all sizes. Regular price $1.00 ..... 15c

CHILDREN'S COVERALLS, 79c
Good Quality Children's Coveralls. Assorted colors. All sizes. Regular price $1.25 ..... 79c

CHILDREN'S LISLE SOX, 25c
Fine Ribbed Lisle Socks, with fancy turned tops. Colors, white, camel, black and brown. Sizes 5 to 8½. Regular price 40c 25c

GIRLS' COTTON VESTS
Summer Weight Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests for girls. Short sleeves or strap shoulders. Sizes up to 12 years. Regular price 40c ..... 27c to 22c

CHILDREN'S PENMAN'S STOCKINGS, 25c
Broken lines of Penman's Fine Ribbed Stockings. Extra special values. In black, brown and white. Sizes 5 to 10. Regular price 60c. Clearing Price 25c

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?
Ladies' Coats, the last few of Walters & Akenhead's stock. These coats were bargains at $15.95. Come and take your pick for $2.98

LADIES' VESTS, 39c
Ladies' Summer Weight Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, silk stripe, opera top. Colors mauve, peach, pink and white. Regular price 50c 39c

LADIES' COSTUME SLIPS, $1.29
Striped Satinette Costume Slips, well made garments, tailored tops, finished with hemstitching. Colors peach, mauve, sandalwood, powder blue, pink and white. All sizes. Regular price $1.98 ..... $1.29

CORSELETTES, $1.29
Ladies' Corselettes of good strong cotton; splendid fitting garments, lightly boned; side fastening; four hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 38. Regular price $1.75 ..... $1.29

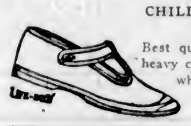
LADIES' COMBINATIONS, 50c
Fine Ribbed Cotton Combinations, strap shoulders and wide knee. Regular price $1.00 ..... 50c

CREPE DE CHINE HANDKERCHIEFS, 19c
100 Only, Ladies' Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs. Wonderful range of rainbow colors and patterns. Regular price 75c. Clearing at 19c

LADIES' COTTON HOSE, 25c
Ladies' Fine Cotton Stockings, reinforced heels and toes; colors white, black and brown. Sizes 9, 9½, 10. Regular price 45c 25c

The manufacturers call them "Seconds." They are inferior in material or faulty in make. Made at a price for cheap catch trade. We do not sell this class of merchandise. It has taken us nearly four years to live down this false impression. Though our price is lower, our quality and brand is the best. Compare them and see—

CHILDREN'S SANDALS 85c
Best quality—not seconds—heavy crepe soles. Brown or white. Any size up to 2.
85c



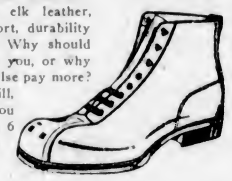
BOYS' BASKETBALL BOOTS, $1.79
The best brand heavy crepe soles, reinforced with strappings and ankle pads, ventilating eyelets. Sizes 1 to 5.
$1.79



BOYS' SPORTING BOOTS, $1.49
Extra strong reinforced strappings and ankle pads; Life-Buoy brand. Sizes 11 to 5.
$1.49



MEN'S SCOUT BOOTS, $2.98
"Can we show you a pair at a little more money?" "Why should you," said a customer, "I've worn these steady for a year, why should I pay more money?"
The price he paid was $2.98, for this solid leather Scout Boot, made from soft pliable golden elk leather, built for comfort, durability and lightness. Why should he, why should you, or why should anyone else pay more? It fills the bill, what else can you wish for. Sizes 6 to 11.
$2.98



CHILDREN'S LEATHER SANDALS, 89c
Assorted Lot of All-Leather Sandals. Here's a bargain. Regular price $1.50 ..... 89c

JAP SILKS
Jap Silk, 27 inches wide. Big range of colors, including orchid, peach, sea spray, canary, pansy, cream, olive, nigger, scarlet and black. Regular price $1.00 ..... 40c

BOYS' V NECK SWEATERS, 89c
Stamped and Guaranteed "All-Wool" Sport Style Sweaters, in grey, fawn, tan or navy, relieved with fancy stripes at neck and waist. Sizes 22 to 32. Regular price $1.50 ..... 89c

BOYS' COTTON JERSEYS, 39c
Assorted Lot of Boys' Summer Jerseys, navy, fawn, brown and grey. All sizes. Regular price 75c 39c

BOYS' SHIRTS, 49c
Here's a Bunch of Boys' Shirts, all kinds and sizes thrown together like chocolates in a box. Some of these shirts sold as high as $1.25. Sale Price 49c

BOYS' BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS, 69c
Real Snappy Boys' Shirts in blue chambray. All sizes. Regular price $1.00 ..... 69c

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS, 69c
Large Assortment of Boys' Shirt Waists, smart styles; all sizes. Regular price $1.00 ..... 69c

CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS, 55c
Children's Navy Blue Bathing Suits, assorted lot. Regular price 90c 55c

CHILDREN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS, $1.19
Every suit stamped and guaranteed all wool. Lovely bathing suits; colors light blue, green and red relieved with fancy stripes. Regular price $2.00 ..... $1.19

BOYS' OR GIRLS' WOOL BATHING SUITS $1.79
Stamped and guaranteed all-wool. Colors green, fawn, scarlet or navy, relieved with fancy stripes. Sizes 28 to 34. Regular price $3.00 ..... $1.79

WOOL BATHING SUITS, $1.98
Ladies' or Men's Bathing Suits. Every suit stamped all wool. Colors scarlet, grey, navy or fawn, relieved with fancy colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular price $3.00 ..... $1.98

MEN'S BATHING SUITS, 79c
Men's Navy Cotton Bathing Suits, all sizes. Regular price $1.25 ..... 79c

LADIES' BATHING SUITS, 98c
Heavy Elastic Knit Cotton Bathing Suits, navy trimmed with red or tango. All sizes. Regular price $1.50 ..... 98c

JANTZEN BATHING SUITS, $4.59
One Dozen Only, Ladies' Jantzen Bathing Suits, assorted colors. Regular price $6.50 ..... $4.59

UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 45c
Unbleached Sheeting, 72 inches wide; extra good quality. Regular price 60c 45c

PILLOW COTTON, 35c
Tubular Pillow Cotton, 40 inches wide; very close weave. Regular price 50c 35c

KRINKLETTE BEDSPREADS, $2.29
Just what you've been looking for. A bedspread you don't have to iron. Size 72 x 90. Regular price $2.75 ..... $2.29

TURKISH TOWELS, 29c
Striped Turkish Towels, heavy weight. Size 19 x 38. Regular price 50c 29c

LARGE TURKISH TOWELS, 49c
Here's a genuine towel bargain. Extra heavy colored Turkish. Size 22 x 46. Regular price 80c 49c

MEN'S LINEN COLLARS, 5c
1,000 Men's Linen Collars. All styles and sizes. Tooke and Arrow brands. Regular price 25c 5c

MEN'S STRAW HATS, 49c
Summer Peanut Straw Harvesters' Hats. All sizes. Regular price 75c 49c

MEN'S PANAMAS, $2.95
Stamped and Guaranteed Genuine Panamas. Beautiful straw hats for men. Assorted lot at one-third of usual price. Regular price $9.00 ..... $2.95

MEN'S STRAW HATS, $1.75
Here's the very latest in high-grade Men's Boater Straws. These are all first grade qualities; no rubbish. Regular price $3.50 ..... $1.75

STYLISH LIDS FOR $1.98
Some people ask "How's business? Of course we know how it is, but Great Scott, what else can it be when we are offering men's hats in such leading brands as Mallory, Brock, Borsalino, Arrow, Greville and genuine Velour Hats for the miserable sum of $1.98. The usual price of these hats has been from 5 to 10 bones. Sure some will say there must be something wrong with them, instead of saying they don't need a hat, they have nothing to protect. All sizes. Regular price $5 to $10 ..... $1.98

TOOKE SHIRTS, $1.79
These are genuine English rep. You understand, rep that won't rip. A real dressy negligee shirt in neat patterns that don't wash out and stands the hardest of wear. Tooke Brand, good fitting, well finished and linen neckbands. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular price $3.00 ..... $1.79

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, 49c
Men's White Linen Dress Shirts. You know, stiff fronts for big stiffs—guys that want to make speeches, have their photos taken, or to be buried in. All sizes. Regular price $3.00 ..... 49c

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS, $1.25
Made in all sizes, with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Regular price $1.95 ..... $1.25

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, 49c
Men's Summer Balbriggan Underwear, Shirts or Drawers. All sizes. Regular price 65c 49c

MEN'S COMBINATIONS, 79c
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Men's Fine White No-Button Combinations. All sizes. Regular price $1.50 ..... 98c

MEN'S SUMMER SOCKS, 15c
Grey or Black Fine Cotton Socks. Regular price 35c 15c

MEN'S SILK SOCKS, 39c
Black Silk Socks. Regular price 60c 39c

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All-Wool Llama Cashmere Socks, in brown, grey, fawn or black; reinforced with red heel and toe. Regular price 75c 45c

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Canadian Crop Yield

"Due mainly to the high value of the wheat crop, the estimated value of all Canadian field crops in 1925 reached a total of $1,112,691,000 which is the largest value assigned since 1920, when the total was $1,455,244,000, and is the first since 1920 and the war period that the field crops of Canada have exceeded $1,000,000,000 in value," according to the Canadian Pacific Railway. "The three prairie provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba accounted for $649,668,000 of the total crop value, or nearly 60%. The total estimated value of Canadian field crops in 1925 is made up as follows: Wheat, $466,755,000; oats, $204,041,000; barley, $57,565,000; rye, $10,061,000; peas, $5,554,000; beans, $3,376,000; buckwheat, $8,919,000; mixed grains, $17,970,000; flax, $18,369,000; corn for husking, $7,244,000; potatoes, $86,560,000; turnips, etc., $20,360,000; hay and clover, $161,756,000; alfalfa, $18,297,000; fodder corn, $23,125,000, and sugar beets, $2,772,000."

Province Cup Final Set For Next Week

VANCOUVER, May 1.—Secretary Dave Suttles, of the B.C.F.A., announced this morning that the Province Cup final between Victoria and Nanaimo would be played here on Saturday, May 8.

Willesden woman: Fancy my neighbor swearing to that! One does get surprises in a police court.

Vancouver Island Egg-Laying Contest

Year 3—Weekly Report No. 25, Week Ending April 24, 1926

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.

Pen	Owner	Breed	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Eggs for Week	Total Eggs	Total Points
1.	L. Chaplin	B.R.	6	5	6	6	7	6	7	6	6	6	61	1183	1186.6
2.	C. G. Golding	B.R.	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	66	894	760.2
3.	M. S. Stephens	B.R.	6	5	7	7	7	6	6	6	6	6	68	961	1000.6
4.	H. H. B. Cunningham	W.W.	6	7	7	5	6	6	6	6	6	4	66	1176	1113.6
5.	R. Percival	W.W.	7	7	6	3	6	6	5	6	7	6	59	1132	1190.2
6.	Reade & King	W.W.	6	5	6	6	6	6	5	6	6	7	66	1068	1067.6
7.	P. C. Stebbings	W.W.	5	6	7	6	5	7	5	6	6	7	60	1030	1070.2
8.	A. W. Woods	W.W.	6	5	6	4	6	6	5	5	5	7	52	826	661.7
9.	J. Burgess	R.I.R.	6	6	6	6	6	3	6	5	7	6	58	1142	1103.6
10.	H. C. Cooke	R.I.R.	6	7	6	6	7	6	7	6	6	6	61	883	840.2
11.	H. D. Reid	R.I.R.	3	7	6	7	6	6	4	6	1	6	41	736	749.0
12.	A. Adams	W.L.	6	4	7	6	7	6	6	7	6	7	61	947	1042.6
13.	R. E. Ault	W.L.	6	6	6	6	7	6	6	6	7	6	67	1060	1176.2
14.	W. Bradley	W.L.	3	6	7	7	7	7	6	7	7	7	63	1145	1235.6
15.	J. C. Butterfield	W.L.	6	6	6	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	60	1237	1264.6
16.	J. J. Deugan	W.L.	6	7	7	7	6	7	6	6	7	7	62	1240	1311.4
17.	W. A. Douglas	W.L.	6	5	6	6	6	7	6	6	3	6	61	1071	1066.6
18.	A. D. Drummond	W.L.	4	6	6	4	6	6	6	3	7	6	48	894	1013.4
19.	A. Georgeson	W.L.	6	6	7	6	6	6	3	6	6	6	56	1130	1163.7
20.	C. G. Golding	W.L.	7	6	6	6	7	6	7	7	7	3	60	1004	1044.2
21.	W. J. Gunn	W.L.	7	6	5	6	7	7	4	7	6	6	60	1182	1165.1
22.	E. Gwyane	W.L.	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	7	6	66	1136	1061.0
23.	T. H. Hayward	W.L.	6	6	4	6	6	4	6	6	6	7	49	1180	1164.6
24.	W. F. Hurst	W.L.	6	6	6	6	6	7	4	6	6	5	57	1002	1127.9
25.	A. V. Lang	W.L.	7	6	6	7	7	6	7	6	6	6	52	1023	1017.2
26.	R. Mackenzie	W.L.	6	4	7	7	7	7	7	6	7	6	64	1064	1167.0
27.	A. D. McLean	W.L.	7	7	6	7	6	4	6	6	6	6	62	936	946.7
28.	R. F. Mathews	W.L.	6	5	6	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	64	1131	1166.3
29.	Experim'tal Farm, Agassiz	B.R.	6	4	6	6	7	4	6	5	7	7	63	887	971.6
30.	N. E. Paxton	W.L.	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1	64	810	818.4
31.	W. Robbins	W.L.	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	5	6	4	64	1042	1048.6
32.	O. Thomas	W.L.	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	3	3	4	49	1302	1303.1
33.	R. W. Tull	W.L.	6	6	7	6	6	6	7	7	7	2	66	1231	1246.2
34.	R. T. Vyvyan	W.L.	7	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	66	1266	1439.4
														1359	36707	37536.9

Week's production, 77.7%

Remarks: Experimental Farm pens are entered for registration.
N.B.—Please address all correspondence to the Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C.

SHIPYARD WORKERS MAY CALL STRIKE

VANCOUVER, May 1.—A strike will be called in Greater Vancouver shipyards, May 7, if negotiations now being carried on between shipyard owners and workers fail to reach a settlement, it was announced at a mass meeting of shipyard workers held last night. The present scale of wages paid to shipwrights, carpenters and boat builders is $6 per day, while caulkers receive $6.75. The men are demanding $6.50 and $7.50 respectively, with no change in working hours.

Bandits Kill Paymaster; Find Bag Holds Nothing

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Masked men yesterday killed a paymaster and made away with his satchel which they apparently thought contained a $7,000 payroll, only to find the bag contained worthless receipts. The would-be robbers escaped. Samuel Boult, paymaster for Armour & Co., was the victim.

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